ABOUT 50 LATE ARRIVALS ARE NOT INCLUDED IN ABOVE; EN-TWO WEEKS.

THEY STILL KEEP COMING

Late Arrivals Have Dollar Fine Plastered on Them But It Seems to Make no Difference-815 Were Admitted to College on Monday.

Last night there were 2150 students count and are not included.

Thursday morning in chapel President Waters announced that 2100 students were enrolled in College against a corresponding number of 1760 for last year. Monday afternoon 815 entered College.

An unusually large freshman class is expected this year. Wednesday there were 500 freshmen; there were 511 freshmen last year but this is the total for the whole year and will undoubtedly be exceeded in a few days by this year's enrollment.

Students continue to roll in and pay their delinquent dues of \$1 to the registrar. Enrolling will continue all through the next two weeks.

WERE GAY HUSSARS THIS YEAR.

Albro & Falconer Wore Comic Opera Uniforms With the Best of 'Em.

"Lad-ees and gentlmun, I beg to intrajooce that extraordinary body of death-defying European military, hall Wednesday evening, officially opstraight from a two year's run in the courts (no, not police courts) of Vienna, Versailles, Berlin and Rome, namely the Gay Hussars!"

Enter Albro and Falconer in white silk trousers and little cute toques with a horse tail sticking up on one side. They perform and received merited applause. Nothing to do till tomorrow.

"It wasn't bad," said Francis Albro, yesterday, "we went from Lincoln to Indiana and had a pretty decent time. I doubled on the piano, while Ed Falconer stuck to the cornet. We heard about all the big stars of the chautauqua circuit and met lots of prolessional musicians from the east. Going again next summer."

TOO MUCH DANCING---PREXY

President Waters Spoke in Chapel Friday Morning in I nnual Speech to New Students.

President Waters gave his annual address of welcome to the students in chapel Friday morning. The address contained much good advice for old students as well as new. He urged them to spend their time profitably and to do the things worth while. He said in part:

"The first thing that you need to learn is to control yourself and to control your time; to give it and your efforts to the things that are them upon nonsense.

"You need to know the things that are good to help you and to know the things and do the things that are worth while after while.

"Most of your problems will be universal problems; getting along with people, so take account of yourself." The President said there was a

growing tendency among the students to give too much of their time to dancing. He said:

"I want to mention the growing tendency of the students toward giving too much of their time to dancing. The universal opinion of people who are older than you are and who have had more experience than you have, is that the student uses to much of his time dancing; that it is the exception of the large gymnasium injurious to the health, and that they are wasting a great deal of val- or maple and thoroughly polished and nable time.

"The people who are the best dancers usually are not good for anything is true that some people of unusual ability may be good dancers, but the best dancers are limited in their mental capacity. They have devoted so game with Kansas university on Ocmuch time to it that they cannot do tober 23. They will be on every letanything else and the result is a ter that leaves the College and every failure."

H. C. Pettit, '13, Married.

Henry C. Pettit, '13, was married September 6 at Harrison, Ark., to

LID TO PROTECT STUDENTS.

Prohibits the Carrying of Booze Across Streets.

A new city ordinance is in preparation which will close Lawrence streets ROLLING WILL CONTINUE, FOR to the transportation of liquor by any person who does not hold a permit signed by Mayor Francisco. It is understood that the terms of the ordinance are drastic and will give the city officials opportunity to better handle their fight on the liquor traffic

> The opening of K. U. Monday, brings approximately 2,500 out-of-town young men and women into the aown. The Lawrence officials feel it their duty to safeguard the welfare of the university students as well as of the Haskell Indians. For this reason, Chief down the lid in Lawrence.

RECEPTION AT CHURCHES FRIDAY

Six Churches Will Entertain Students Monday Evening at 8 O'Clock.

A student's reception will be given at 8 o'clock Monday evening, Septemher 20 at the Methodist, Congregational, Presbyterian, Baptist, Christian, and United Presbyterian church-

Special plans have been slaid as to the different receptions and at no church will the reception be formal but more like a congenial party.

BETAS DANCE AT HARRISON'S

Beta Theta Pi Fraternity Held First Dance in New Aggieville Hall Wednesday Night.

The Beta Theta Pi fraternity gave the first student dance in Harrison ening the hall for the year.

Thirty couples were present and music was furnished by a five-piece orcehstra. Professor and Mrs. Stanley Smith chaperoned and refreshments were served at Harrison's. The hall was not decorated and will not be during the year as it has been fitted out by the management in an expensive manner.

The new hall has a patent spring floor which is made up of four floors with springs between them. There are two large waiting rooms for men and women, and a hall for both. Harrison hall was erected at an expense of \$10,000 this summer.

Other organizations which have contracted for the hall and have been approved by the faculty are: Sept. 17, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Sept. 18, Sigma Nu: Sept. 24. Lambda Lambda Theta; Sept. 25, Theta Chi; October 1, Delta Delta Delta; Oct. 2 Garcia; Oct. 23.

off the approved list of the faculty as their night came on Monday-

TO ENTERTAIN IN D. S.

New Floors and Other Embellishments are Being Arrapored For.

The new rule in res, rd to social worth while, and not to be wasting functions is now clamped down and actively working to the entent that all of the big social functions of the week will be held on the hill. The rooms that are to be used are the women's gymnasium, the men's gymnasium, the domestic science rest room, the designing room and two laboratory rooms in the north end

of the building. The rooms are given to the organizations at a charge for lighting merely. As another prospective reduction of expense, the faculty has agreed to furnish Victrolas for any social event

upon request. All organizations giving an entertainment which requires the use of a hall have to take one of t e College halls. The rooms in question, with have been entirely refloored with oak sandpapered,

ORDERS 10,000 STICKERS.

Over State. Ten thousand little stickers will help advertise the Aggie home coming will hear of the event.

First Chapel Thursday

The first chapel of the year was held Miss Sallie Watkins. Miss Watkins Thursday in the auditorium. A. M. was a teacher in the city schools. Keene, a graduate of Michigan uni-Their home has not yet been decided versity, spoke concerning the history of Kansas State.

GOVERNMENT AWARDS THE COL. LEGE MILITARY DEPARTMENT TITLE OF "DISTINGUISHED IN-STITUTION AGAIN THIS YEAR.

MEANS COMMISSION FOR STUDE

Is Second Time the School Has Pulled Such a Plum-Is Now Ranked Among the Higher Class Military Schools-Major Moses Inspected.

The College was again ranked enrolled. About 31 came in after this of Police Fisher and his men want all among the "distinguished institutions" the weapons possible in clamping of the country last summer. This announcement reached Manhattan by elegram after school had closed.

Commandant Hill will remain as head of the military department until November 20th, His successor has not yet been appointed.

Under Commandant Hill's management the College has received "distinguished institution" two years in succession. Two Colts rapid-fire guns will be received by the Military Department, should the College receive this distinction again this year, and the Commandant and the President of the College will have the privilege of electing a man from the senior class to a lieutenancy in the United States Army without examination other than physical examination.

CAN'T GET HIGH SCHOOL CREDITS

Mexican Student at Coffege Embarassed by Home Troubles.

Among the new students who have arrived in Manhattan to attend the college, is young Vasquez Gomez, son of former Mexican Minister of the Interior, Gomez, Young Gomez will enter the school of agriculture. His father was in the Mexican cabinet during the Maderio regime, and has been prominent in Mexican politics for many years. In a letter introducing his son to the College ofboy had had a year of schooling in the high school at Mexico City, but that it would be "extremely embaras- GERMANS IN TIP TOP CONDITION sing" to attempt just at present to secure the official credits for the work done there.

40 MEN OUT FOR VARSITY

Big Number of Eligible Men Trying Out; Coach is Shy Quarters and Centers; Two Shifts.

Over forty eligible men are now out Acacia; Nov. 25, Pi Kappa Alpha; the for football and Coach Bender is do-Acacia; Nov. 25, Pi Kappa Alpha; the lor locality and the staff correspondent of locality and heard the staff correspondent of locality and locality and heard the staff correspondent of locality and l clubs have not been assigned dates as from the pick of this aggregation. As yet neither Haucke, Dodderill, nor Two organizations, the Pi Beta Henderson have shown up but there Phi's and Black Helmets, were ruled is a promising bunch of new men working hard for their places.

When asked what he had to say about the team, Friday, Coach Bender said it was too early in the season to make any promises except that he would do his best to turn out a winner. The greatest trouble lies in the quarter and center positions. Sullivan is working as pilot just now but several more men are needed in this place. The same is true of the center where Wright is the only experienced man working.

Wilder has been taken from his old place at end and is making good at half. Randal has also changed from end to half and Hartwig is in his old place at full.

Captain Skinner, Ptacek, and Hew

ey are keeping up their old form. Up to this time old "K" men have had to pay admission to our athletic events the same as any one who had this be true as permanent, complievents at his school are to be issued Young Men's Christian Association. at once. All "K" men now out of school, whether graduated or not will

else except to be dancing masters. It K. U. Game Will be Widely Advertised tures of President Waters and the several years held its meetings in the head of the athletic department.

New Librarians.

Three new assistants have been added in the library. Miss Fannie installed recently in the auditorium Dunlap will be the new head in the It will be used occassionally during alumnus within a radius of 500 miles catalogue department; Miss J. March the fall and winter to show the work will be located at the loan desk and done in different departments Miss Verral Craven is to have charge of the reserve room.

judging this work at the state fair, chine will be used at that time."

"DISTINGUISHED" SAYS U.S. CHURCHES INVITE NEW STUDES. Union Asks Young People to Come to Church Sunday.

The local union of the young people's societies of the churches of Manhattan have put in their bid for Dr. J. C. Whitten, at Brokings, S. D. the attention of students along with the invitations of other organizations. 10 to 12; young people's meetings, 6:15 p. m.: evening church services,

PREXY BACK FROM FAIR. Says All Fairs Ought to Be in San

Francisco-President Henry Jackson Waters returned from his trip to California last week end and is again on the job for 10 more months. In speaking of the fair he said "It is smaller and far more compact than any 'reid in the last 20 years; in fact it is just about the right sie to see on a vacation The management has a very complex system of running it. The views and scenery are better than those of any other world's fair: in fact I think that all fairs ought to be held in San Francisco because of the climate, the scenery and general agreeableness. I had a very nice time, thank you."

TALK ATHLETICS WEDNESDAY

Convocation to be Devoted to Boosting the Teams; Football Men to Attend in Body Wearing "K's."

The chapel program next Wednesday will be given to discussions of Aggie athletics and the plans and prospects for the coming year. Short talks will be made by the new coach John Bender, Prof. Hamilton, Prof. Guy S. Lowman, Dean Willard, oroginator of the season ticket plan here, and President Waters, who will have charge of the exercises. All "K" men now in school will be present in a body. All students, whether especficials, Senor Gomez stated that the jally interested in athleics or not, should be present at this program.

Prof. R. G. Taylor Gets First Hand Information While at Chicago.

That the Germans are in the pink of condition while England has had too many years of fat prosperity is the opinion of Prof. R. G. Taylor who received his master's and did work on cieties meet in the basement of the lihis doctor's degree while at Chicago brary. university this sumer. While there he witnessed the first bona fide war films from behind the German lines the Chicago News, just back from Europe, speak. According to the war correspondent the Germans have turned the country into one big factory for supplies and while arrogant and justly deserving a lacing, they will be mighty tough picking. England has had too many years of fat prosperity and signs of decay were evident when it required all of England's power to subdue the Boers back

"If the Germans win," said Prof. Taylor, "we can expect to swallow our pertinent notes and let the teutons cut their swath in the world's affairs. Germany does not want any territory in America provided that she can get in the old world and sell us gods at a profit."

Y. M. C. A. HANDBOOKS OUT.

The twentieth volume of the Y. M.

May be Secured at the Y. M. or Y. W. Building.

C.C. A. handbook has been issued for not worked hard to make Aggie ath- the year 1915-16 and is being given letics what they are. No more will away at the Y. building ar at the Y. W. C. A. house. It contains all in-According to records the first handbook was issued in 1895 but it is a be sent one of these life time tickets. fact that an attempt was made to The passes are to be printed on get out some sort of book as far back white card board with a purple "K" as 1890. The Y. M. C. A. was organin the center and will bear the signa- ized at the College in 1885 and for old horticulture building.

Pictures in Auditorium

A motion picture machine has been

H. C. Johnson of the extension diial times, and the pictures shown will

OLD AGGIE STUDENTS WILL ATTEND HOME COMING GAME

MUST DIGNIFY AGRICULTURE.

Urges Leve of Country.

"In the future, American farmers A boy was posted at the door of must learn to dignify agriculture and the gymnasium who passed out pro- to make literal 'love of country' or grams so that no student may say that 'native land,'" asserted Dr. J. C. the churches have overlooked or been Whitten, of the College of Agriculture inattentive to him. The program is an of the University of Missouri, and an High School Seniors Admitted Free; follows: Sunday morning services, 1892 grauate of State College, in an *ddress before State College graduates and students recently. "Farm property must be improved, not only for its productive value, but also to increase its beauty, to foster its traditions, to add to its aesthetic value.

"While agriculture is the oldest of for the old students. occupations and in human interests, it is the last one to have received direct educational stimulus. The progress which has been made in the last attended College here shall hear of quarter century in agriculture teach- the day and make arangements to ing and research has been enormous but it has been directed mainly to- were printed by the printing departward better production, in conserving ment to go over the state on College soil fertility, and raising better crops mail, and letters by the bushel are to and herds. The greatest good which go out advertising the game. is to come out of this progress is an which God has surrounded him.

owners few, there is greater love of slated for talks. natural scenery-trees, vines, native beautiful. They should be places Aggie teams will face each other. where one will enjoy riding for the sake of the road itself, and not mereother ways, we should improve our country and our farms, so that we tickets are not transferable. love them for their beauty as well as for their productiveness."

LITERARY SOCIETIES TONIGHT

New Students are Invited to Attend All Societies; Is Good Chance to Get Acquainted.

The college societies meet on the second and third floors of the gymnasium. The school of agriculture so-

Girls' Societies; -The Ionians.

Meet in Hamp-Io hall on third floor of the gymnasium at 3:30 Sat-

Eurodelphians.

Meet in Web-Euro hall on third foor o fthe gymnasium at 3:30 Saturday. Busines meeting and election of officers will be held-

Brownings.

Will meet in Athenian-Browning hall on second floor o fthe gymnasium at 3:30 Saturday afternoon. Election of officers will be held.

Philomathians.

Meet in the basement of the library at 3:30 Saturday. They will have a business meeting and election of of- dent Waters and the "K" to be com-

Mixed Societies-Franklins. Meet in Franklin hall on third floor

of gymnasium Saturday evening. Business meeting and election of of- Y. M. C. A. Entertained Students at ficers will be held.

Alpha Beta.

Meet in their hall on third floor of the gymnasium Saturday evening for a business meeting and election of officers.

Men's Societies-Hamiltons.

Meet in their hall on third floor of the gymnasium for a "Home Com- Captain Skinner, President Moody of the association, "Mike" Ahearn, and mentary tickets, good for all athletic formation about the College and the ing" meeting, business meeting and election of officers. Meeting at 7:30. Prof. G. S. Lowman spoke. Athenians-

> Meet in their hall Saturday evening for a business meeting and election Freshmen Wil Never be Lost Again of officers. "At home" second floor of the gymnasium.

Websters.

They are to be found Saturday evening on the third floor of the gymnasium. A business meeting and election of officers will be held. All of the societies invite visitors.

Room for 20,000 More Volumes.

The library has installed some new book racks. These will relieve the congested condition in the stacks. vision says, "It will be used at spec- Bulletins of the various state experiment stations and the United States The members of the home econom- be strictly educational. The State department of agriculture, formerly ics department of the extension de- Farmers Institute will be held here shelved on the second floor, are now today, to speak on "Ideals for the vision have been in Topeka this week from December 27 to 31, and the ma- shelved on the first floor. The shelves will accommodate 20,000 volumes.

KANSAS GAME WILL BE BIGGEST EVENT OF COLLEGE YEAR; IM-MENSE NUMBER OF OLD STU-DENTS EXPECTED BY COLLEGE

REMEMBER DATE---OCTOBER 23

Two Days of Pep Have Been Planned On-The Gridiron Battle is the Biggest in the State.

October 23, the date of the Kansas game, will be the home coming day

Arrangements are being made by the athletic board in order that all the people over the state who once come back. Ten thousand stickers

It is planned to make the date the added dignity to the profession of ag- gala day of the Aggie year. If all riculture. It gives more pride in the goes well the military department ownership of farm land. It puts the will hold a dress parade and sham farmer in love with the land, its nat- battle Friday afternoon, October 22. ural resources, and the things with That night there will be a big pep rally in the auditorium followed by This is emphasized," said Doctor a snake dance and probably by a free Whitten, "by the experience of the show down town. Saturday morning older countries of Europe where the the last exhortations will be given in land has long been settled-where to chapel and the old athletes will be own land is a rare privilege, and presented with "K's," "Mike' Ahearn, where to have to sell land is a calam- Coach Bender, Coach Merner, and ity. Where land is scarce and land other leading faculty athletes are

At 3 o'clock the game will be callflowers, etc. Our highways should be ed and for the 12th time K. U. and

Admit H. S. Seniors Free.

All high school seniors who have ly because it serves to take us to some properly been vouched for and who other point. In this and numerous are accompanied by the principal will be admitted free to the game. The

Give Old Stars "K's."

A committee will be appointed by the athletic board to look up old players who were on the teams before the era of "K's" which were first given in 1906. These old players are to be invited to the game and all exstudents of Kansas State Agricultural College who have won a letter are to be presented with an honorary ticket which reads as follows:

Honarary Ticket.

"This is to certify that Blank a former student of K. S. A. C., has made the college letter in blank, and is entitled to general admission to all intercollegiate athletic contests held on the campus of the college."

After the game it is planned to give a big College "entertainment" in Nichols gymnasium. The entertainment will commence about 8 o'clock and last till 12 o'clock. The College orchestra will furnish the music.

The "K" fraternity has planned the painting of a large purple "K" on the side of the College water tower. This letter will be placed so as to face the athletic field and is to be about ten feet high. Permission for this work has been secured from Presipleted by the first ofthe month.

STAG MIXER THURSDAY NIGHT

Building: Coaches and Students Talked; Big Crowd Had Good Time. The Y. M. C. A. entertained for the student body Thursday night with a stag mixer given at the association building. Probably every man in College dropped in for a few minutes and shook hands. Coach Bender,

BUILDINGS ARE TAGGED.

on Campus.

During the summer the engineering department carefully tagged all the larger buildings on the campus with painted metal plates posted in conspicuous places. This is to eliminate the frenzied search for buildings which happens every year when some freshman mistakes the domestic science abode for the new agriculture building and has 1 1-2 minutes to dash frantically over to his class.

The entire work on the signs was done by students in engineering.

Prof. C. E. Johnson is in Hillside Community and for the Farm," before the Farmers' Union picnic.

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L. R. Hiatt

ARE WE QUITTERS?

What is the matter with the students and athletic tickets? Up to jects formerly taught. the present time only five hundred and thirty-five football tickets have been sold-one hundred and eighty less than last year at this time. There are four games to be played at home this year and by buying a season ticket one saves fifty cents. With an enrollment much larger than ever before and the chances for a much better team than last year there should be at least fifteen hundred tickets sold. Just remember that it upon is your patronage that the success of the team depends and gets your ticket as son as possible.

THE NEW CAFETERIA IN KEDZIE.

Beginning the fall term the state of Kansas will, for the first time, attempt to serve meals to the student body of a state school. Whether the move will be a success or not depends entirely upon the way it is greeted by the student body. It will afford a number of domestic science girls a chance to make their way through College, which is a good thing as girls have a hard enough lot getting work while in school. It will feed the students at cost and on the hill which is a step forward.

However the Board of administration dealt the printing department a solar plexus blow by cooping it in a grimy old basement and forcing the men to work in trying conditions which will greatly reduce the efficiency. In installing the cafeteria in Kedzie the building was reduced to the level of a chop house and hopes of building up the three coordinate branches, English, journalism, and printing, and keeping them together in one building were blasted. It is to be hoped that the cafeteria can be moved to the domestic science building as soon as possible because it belongs primarily there and there is no particular reason why the home of English and journalism should be devastated.

JOURNALISM DEPT. LARGER.

Department Now Has Charge of the Printing Department for First Time.

The Department of Journalism has been enlarged this summer, an addition being made to the offices which will give classroom and office space aplenty. The Collegian office is in the north room, and Prof. Crawford will eccupy the south office. Sigma Delta Chi meets in the south office.

The Boy's Complaint.

"Oh, no; there ain't any favorites in this family!" soliloquized Johnny "Oh, no! If I bite my fingernails, I eatch it over my knuckles. But if the baby eats his whole foot, they think ft's cute."-Boy's Life.



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for employment have places, portance of Christian Work in Col- called "Pops and Un-pops." lege." Next week the Bible Study Campaign in cooperation with the churches will begin and each girl is

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8:00 a. m.-10:00 a. m. 11:30 a. m.—1:30 p. m. 5:30 p. m--7:30 p. m.

Girls who have any of these per-At the faculty meeting Monday new jods vacant six days in the week and courses in history in the school of who wish work in the lunch room, agriculture were authorized as fol- will see miss Treat Monday morning in her office, Main floor Kedzie Hall.

> It is rumered among the colleges of Southern California that the University of California, and others, intend to give up the rugby style of football and adopt the American style.

The following article has been go-Day at the Congregational Church, ing the rounds. Investigation showed day night at the picnic on the campus corner Poyntz and Juliette. The Sun- that there was nothing to it: With day school starts the day with a Ral- the return of the instructors and stuly and reorganization of all classes. dents to College it has been discover-The pastor, Dr. A. E. Holt, begins ed that houses that have been shut in the morning a series of sermons up during their absence have been Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock is the on "The Religion of the Spirit." In the ransacked and much valuable prop-Vesper Service for the new girls at evening the church wil observe "Col- erty stolen. The chief object of value the United Presbyterian church. Miss lege Night" as has been its custom that has been missed are typewriters. Groves will have a pleasant message for years and Dr. Holt begins a ser- All the agencies in Manhattan are refor everyone. Next Thursday evening of sermons for students on "The Fine ceiving notifications of machines that Dr. Macarthur will talk on the "Im- Art of Living Together." The first is are not in their accustomed places and the police as well as the agencies are now engaged in a still hunt for the missing property.

Mrs. Dents (at the nall game)-Isn't cafeteria certain hours during the our pitcher perfectly grand, Tyrus? day. The periods when help is need- He hits the club nearly every throw! -Joplin Times.

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The Home of The Sweet Shop

C. C. Hamilton, '13, who has been uate work in entomology.

L. E. Willoughby, '12, is again in in Colorado with the United States College, Since leaving school he has bureau of entomology, stopped over taught two years in the Winfield High today on his way to the University School and last year was the head of Illinois, where he is taking grad- of the science department of the San Berndino, Cal., high school.



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Sport Notes

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burn, our Turkey day antagonist.

The Aggies are confidently looking forward to the game with Missouri this year. The "Tigers" have lost At Half Manufacturer's Price most of their backfield through gradienced material.

Kansas, under the guidance of tan Business College? Phone 64, or Coach Jack Olcott, has over forty write L. W. Nutter, Manhattan, Kancandidates at work. They expect a good year since they lost few men. Some of the men from last year's Manhattan Typewriter Emporium, squad are Capt. James Reber, Keeling, Lindsay, Heah, Stryker, Wood,

Hiends, Wagner, and Sullivan are showing up well at quarter, so before long that important place may be filled. Hartwig and Harwood will have to bear the brunt of the fullback work if Haucke does not return. Hartwig is of proven value and Harvood is showing up well-

The Aggies will watch the Kansas State Normal team coached by Bill Hargiss with close attention this year. K. U. plays the Normals a week before the Aggies do. The results of these two games should give a good line of dope on the relative strength of K. U. and the Aggies when they meet on Oct. 23.

A new ruling making Freshmen eligible to compete in Varsity Intercol-

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Valley Conference stated that quite a few of the representatives were in favor of the change. The matter will not be decided until the December ack, is in town but is as yet doubt- meeting of the Conference representatives. In case this change is made, track prospects will look brighter. It Another chance of comparison will will make eligible Collier, star 100 come when the Normals play Wash- and 220 man; Knostman, polevaulter, Shaw, half-miler; and other good men

Agricultural College to the Missouri

among the Freshmen in track, baseball and basketball. Why not devote four or five hours each week studying Shorthand, Bookuation and report a lack of exper- keeping, Typewriting, Penmanship, or Kennedy is a graduate of John Hopany other of the many useful subjects outlined in this issue by the Manhat-

sas, Box 6A.

Games at Home. The Aggies play at home on the folowing dates:

Southwestern, October 1.

K. U., October 23. Friends University, November 6. Oklahoma University, November 19. Games out of town come when these

Nebraska, October 9. Normal, October 16, Missouri, October 30. Washburn, November 13-

mixers are held:

No Thanksgiving duel has been scheduled so far.

The Athletic Heart.

There is such a thing as "athletic heart." It is real and not imaginary as most persons believe. It comes form over-exertion in an athletic event, and nearly always results in permanent injury to that vital organ-But the athletic heart is a rarity and athletics is essential to life. It is as necessary as food and drink, but should not be overplayed and should always be conducted under proper supervision. George Meylan, professor of physical education and medical director at Columbus university, is authority for the above statements.

Spanish for engineers or others who anticipate working in the Latin-American countries Latin or Span-

CATCHES 'EM COMING AND GOIN Elmer Kittell Works Clothing Busi ness in Two Ends.

Among others who are prepared for the fall consignment of students at the College is Elmer Kittell, who is in the clothing business in a way that will catch them coming and going. He is the owner of the clothing and athletic goods store at 1222 Moro street, the Varsity cleaning and pressing shop at 1210 Moro and the sho pat 107 North Fourth street.

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N. Y. STAR TORONTO MEET.

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Roy Morse af New York was the star of the Canadian National athletic meet Saturday, winning the 100and 220-yard sprints, the former in 10 seconds flat and the latter in 21 1-5 seconds. Abel Kiviat, of New York, Fractice limited to Eye, Eer, Nose won the 1,000-yard special, beating Ted Meredith, of Philadelphia, and Jack Tressider, the Canadian champion, in a close finish. The time, 2:- Phones: Res. 6704: Orfice 749. 27 1-5, was slow as the runners loafed in the earlier stages. George Goulding, world's champion walker, made a new Canadian record when he came Phone 40 home alone from scratch in a twomile handicap. Hanes Kolemainin, the New York Finlander, started at scratch in a three-mile handicap in which he conceded all competitors from 30 seconds to 1 1-2 minutes. He Rooms 18 and 19, Union Nat'l Bank wore the mall down except Dellow, Bldg. Phone 66. Res. Phone 63. the Canadian marathoner, and Joyce, Office Phone 57. Res. Phone 482 G of Buffalo. The Finn's time was 15:-

> That suit, all crumpled up on the train, can be pressed at the Varsity Office over Payne's Furniture store. Tailor Shop for 35c. 1210 Moro street Res. Phone 626 Phone 13 red.

A. L. Ford, '15, has just returned from a short vacation at his home in Illinois. He has been with the department of entomology for the summer. Mr. Ford will take graduate work during the college year.

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LABRADOR NURSE TO TEACH. Miss Lulu Kennedy Is With the Col-

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to Labrador, Dr. Wilfred T. Grenfell. Miss Lulu Kenedy, former head nurse in St. Anthony's hospital in Newfoundland, has been appointed instructor in domestic science. Miss

Advanced Credit Examinations. Examinations for advanced credits will be given as follows:

If the subject affects the first term's assignment, the examination must be taken at 8 o'clock a. m., Saturday, September 18th, in room 3 of the library building.

All other examinations must be taken at 8 o'clock a. m. either Saturday September 18th or Saturday, October 2nd, in room 3 of the library build

All laboratory work for advanced credit must be made up by Saturday, October 9th.

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Leon Montague, '18, will be out of school the fall term.

Dr. Cameron Smith, '15, of Solomon is visiting friends on the hill.

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a specialty.—Kipp's Music Store. Collier, the Marquette high school flyer, enrolled in school Monday.

Dr. W. A. Bright, '15, will come Sunday for a short visit with friends.

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Prof. and Mrs. C. E. Johnson spent Thursday at the state fair in Topeka.

G. W. Williams, '15, of Bigelow was in town Thursday on his way to the

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Carl Teeter of Wamego is visiting at the Pi Kappa Alpha house during

R. K. Durham, 17, returned to school Monday. He will work in the chemistry department.

See the String of Pearls, the newest in hats just in by express at

G. E. Anderson of Shelby, Ohio, is visiting at the Pi Kappa Alpha house during rush week.

Miss Dorothy Sweet of East Aurora, New York, is spending the winter with her aunt Mrs. Bessie Birdsall.

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Mrs. Aleen Harner of Clay Center will arrive this wek to spend severa! weeks at the Delta Delta Delta house,

Miss Clara Piears, '15, has been elected to teach in Cleveland, Okla., and left today to take up her work.

A phone call at 13 red will bring a man to call for the suit you want cleaned, at the Varsity Tailor Shop. He'll also bring it back,

teaching in Lansing, will spend several days this week at the Tri Delt

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Miss Ruth Hill of Wichita and Miss telen Robinson of Holton are guests this week at the Lambda Lambda

Wednesday in Manhattan on his way

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Frank Haucke of Council Grove is guest at the Sigma Alpha Epsilon house. Mr. Hanke is on his way to

George A. Dean, professor of entomology, will go to Hutchinson, Monday, to judge the apairy exhibit at the Kansas state fair.

Heid Caps, another shipment by express: get the idea on correct styles y seeing Heid's.-Knostman's.

Carl P. Thompson of the animal husbandry department of the extension division has had charge of that exhibit at the fair this week.

'The young people's societies of the different churches of Manhattan will entertain new students at their re- line party to the theatre. spective churches Monday night, Sep-

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nic last June, and is teaching domes- dahlias. tic science and art in the Fredonia Saturday evening a slumber party

Miss Virginia Meade will arrive on Monday to spend several weeks in Wild Cat for the rushees. Manhattan, Miss Meade will substitute during the absence of Miss Rig- Pink Tea.

and deliver them, at six bits a throw.

Miss Jane Cape of Dodgeville, Wis., s teaching domestic science in the Manhattan State College. Miss Cape is a graduate of Madison university, Madison, Wis.

J. W. McColloch, assistant entomologist, is in southeastern Kansas this week, assisting farmers in that part on Poyntz for hte rushees. of the state in organizing to control the Hessian fly.

Our delivery service is at your com- ber party. mand. Your bundle is not too small to call for. A. V. Laundry. Phone 701. Sigma Nu Entertains.

Miss Vivien Linderman of Marengo, house. Miss Linderman has been school this fall, will later go to Evanston, Ill-

Miss Helen Halm of Topeka, Miss Lula Kennedy of Clarksburg, West Sigma Alpha Epsilon Dance. Va., and Miss Nola Treat of Columbia, New York, are some of the new instructors this year at the College.

When you want a suit pressed, the easiest way is to call 13 Red, the suit will be called for, pressed and delivered by the Varsity Tailor Shop, 1210 Moro, at a cost of 35c.

The entomology department has in the field a queer looking house; the screen is on the inside instead of outside. This it is hoped will keep in colonies of the little white ants, which will be studied for the next two or three years.

P. E. McNall and H. J. Bower, soil specialist of the extension division, ing at the chapter house at 1110 Vatare making a farm survey of the community surrounding Louisville. An with trailing vines and asters of pasextension school will be given there tel shades. There were twelve guests later in the season and much of the work will be based on these surveys.

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In Society

ull 'em out of shape.-Knostman's. Rushing Parties at the Pi Phi.

The Pi Beta Phi sorority entertained Tuesday afternoon at an informal tea given at their new home on Bluemont. The house was decorated in garden flowers and ferns. Tea was Cedric Shaw, '12, of Pratt spent served in the dining room where the table was decorated in daisies and to Chicago where he will be married bachelor buttons in a wicker basket tied with blue tulle.

> Tuesday and Thursday the sorority entertained at dinner for their guests. Saturday afternoon a tea dansant will be given in Harrison's hall. The hall will be decorated in butterflies and yellow and white wil be carried out in the color scheme. The alumni chapter of Pi Phi, the patronesses of the sorority, and the new girls in college will be the guests of the after-

Alpha Delta Pi Sorority.

The Alpha Delta Pi sorority will entertain Monday evening with an in formal chafing dish party given for the rushees.

Tuesday they will entertain at an indoor picnic. Wednesday the sorority will give

a butterfly luncheon and the hous will be decorated in yellow daisies Friday evening the guests will be

entertained at dinner followed by

Lambda Lambda Theta Entertains.

The Lambda Lambda Theta sorority have been giving many parties this week and plans for several more are made. The girls entertained Thurs-Miss Elsie Baird, '15, has recovered day evening at dinner at their home. from her accident at the senior pic- The table was decorated in yellow

> will be given after the Sigma Nu dance, for the guests.

Sunday a hike will be given to

The Delta Zeta sorority entertained at tea last Tuesday afternoon at the The Varsity Tailor Shop will clean chapter house, 1219 Poyntz avenue. and press your suits, call for them Yellow flowers were used profusely in decorating the rooms. Tea was served in the dining room by Miss Carolyn Lear, assisted by Miss Ruth Milton. Music was furnished throughout the afternoon. There were ten

Parties at the Tri Delt House.

The Tri Delt sorority entertained Friday evening at dinner at their home

Saturday afternoon an informal chocolate will be given for their guests, and Saturday evening a slum-

The Sigma Nu fraternity will entertain tonight in the Harrison hall Illinois, is a guest at the Pi Beta Phi for the new men who have entered

visiting in Kansas City, Lawrence and Thursday evening they entertained with a smoker at their new home on Eleventh street.

********************************* 'The Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity entertained their rushees Friday evening at a dance in Harrison's hall. Prof. O. H. Hunter and wife and Coach Bender and wife were the chaperones.

'The Delta Zeta sorority will have a slumber party Saturday night at the hapter house,

Henley Haymaker, '15, will leave Monday morning for Madison, Wis. where he will take special work in agriculture in the University there towards his master's degree.

The Theta Chi sorority entertained informally at diner Wednesday eventier street. The table was covered

The Campus club will hold their first meeting for this fall, Tuesday evening, with the Misses Carrie and writer, cheap Call 659 or P. O. Box hostesses. The meeting will be on the nature of a picnic.

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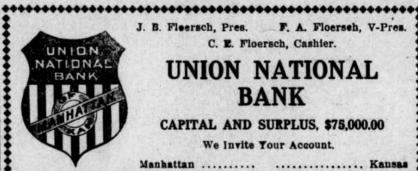
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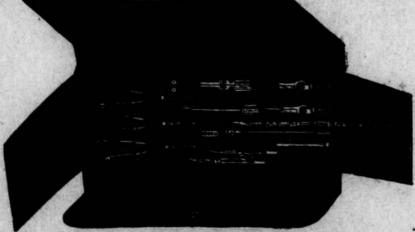
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Monday, September 20, 810 men reported for drill.

This is the greatest number of cadets in the history of the school, exceeding last year's number by 35, There will be but one regiment as before made up of three battalions of four companies each-

Colonel Burtis is the sole field officer on active duty. To date seven captains, six lieutenants, and six second lieutenants, 19 commissioned officers in all have reported for duty, and this lack of seasoned men will result in a multitude of promotions. some of which will be announced this

The cadets with a year's experience are being kept separate from the raw recruits, the only exceptions being the non-commissioned officers who will be scattered all through the regiment and chosen almost exclusively from the ranks of the trained cad-

Measure for Uniforms.

Measurements for uniforms are being taken this week by A. F. DeTal-

EXHIBIT "A."



"Rasty" Wright, Center.

The keystone of the Aggie team lips the beam at 159. The Aggies have the lightest team in the Missouri Valley this year and will have to make up with fight what they lack in weight.

ent, the Aggieville tailor, who is handling the local end for the uniform company. It is expected that month beginning with November. The the end of the week and the contract are the Tri-state with South Dakota. calls for delivery within three weeks after the last measurements are sent and Aggies (girls) December 3; Em-

that the contract would be enforced university, Baker university, College rigidiy so that there is little expectation of delayed delivery.

Uniforms are Cheaper.

The uniform which is the same as year the charge was \$15.24 and the Jacob Reed & Company. The uniform likely be in May. includes cap, blouse, trousers, leggins, and gloves-

Machine Guns Coming. The military department has received notice of the shipment of two

Colts rapid fire guns.

A crack company is to be organized later. which wil have charge of the two gatlings.

Battalions Organization Same.

There will be but four companies ganied from which men will be drawn nie Brooks; assistant marshal, Alice to fill up the ranks depleted by foot- Gish. hall and other sports.

Earl Hostetler, '14, is now at the Raleigh, North Carolina Test Farm for the entire state.

Sunday to inspect their power plant. masons.

CHI OMEGA INSTALLS TODAY. Theta Chi House Is Scene of Initiation.

stalled today as the Kappa Alpha TO BE BUT ONE REGIMENT AND chapter of the national sorority, Chi Manhattan late Monday evening that the installation ceremonies would be Denver, arrived this morning to conduct the installation. A number of girls from the Lambda chapter of Chi omega, at K. U. will arrive today to essist.

> The installation ceremonies will be held at the chapter house at 1110 Vattier street at 3 o'clock this afternoon. The initiation ceremonies will be held at 4 o'clock, and there will be a banquet this evening.

The girls who will become memers of Chi Omega this afternoon are: Meda Smies and Bess Denman of Clifof Manhattan, Florence Mitchell of Kansas City, Missouri, and Margaret Mann of Gallatin, Missouri.

Dr. Mary T. Harmon, of the zoology department of the College, is to be initiated as an alumna member of the Chi Omega.

Prof. Salmon is in Charge of Work: Winners Get Cash Prize and Cup: At Denver in October.

If K. S. A. C. can put out a strong grain judging team this year, the cup which she has won at the last two sessions of the International Dry Farming Congress will become her permanent property. The Aggie grain judging team won first place at Tul- ed on sale in Anderson hall on Monsa, Oklahoma, in 1913 and carried the day morning. By ten o'clock more cup home for the second time from the session at Wichita last year.

"However, the grain judging team must expect rather strong competition at the session which is to be held at Denver this year," says Cecil Sal- improvements in that each one has mon, assistant professor of Farm Crops, "for Washington and Utah, our yellow buttons. The white buttons on strongest competitors have entered the other caps will be colored a diffor this contest." Montana and Ne- ferent hue as soon as the different dibraska have also entered the contest.

As a special inducement this year, cash prize of \$35.00 is offered in addition to the silver cup to the prize winning team. The team winning are on the cap committee are. Don prize will receive a purse of \$25.00.

The preliminary contest or tryout and Roy Gillispie. for the selection of a team will be willingness to give preliminary in- look store. structions and training to all those The rulings for wearing freshman reader and entertainer. will call at his office after 1:30 on test has not been set definitely but it laws: will be held October 7 or 8.

Intercollegiate Debate Dates.

The season for debate is now open and the debate enthusiasts are looking forward to a big year with seven high cltss debates coming one each all the measurements will be in by debates already definitely scheduled Iowa and the Aggies, Nov. 12: Salina poria Normal and Aggies, January 28 Sergeant Claeron announced today Pentangular with Washburn, Ottawa of Emporia, and the Aggies. This is a double header. The first series comes on March 24, and the second on April 14; Washburn and Aggies, last year's, is priced at \$14.55. Last piris' debate, date undecided but probably in February; third girls' an uncommon name, but spelled in an contract was with the same tailors, debate undecided as yet, the date will

Eight more men and a like number of women will be needed for these lat- generations older debates. The men's tryouts will come before December and the girls the first of the year. The questions for these tryouts will be announced

Euros Held First Meeting.

The Eurodelphian literary society official signature changed. held their first regular meeting of to teh battalion as before, but they the school year in the Web-Euro hall will be larger, probably each company last Saturday afternoon. The followhaving a roster of 58 men, the limit ing officers have been elected for the of the name occasions more difficulty unine themselves that it is in the Orallowed by the government. In the fall term: President, Wilma Burtis; than the old method. As a conseregular army the peace footing ros- vice president, Grace Willetts; reter of a company shows only 65 cording secretary, Lillian Lathrop; order to have his name spelled cor-

Masonic Notice.

Masonic students to a social gather-Station and is the head of that work ing in the lodge room, corner 5th and Poyntz Ave., Wednesday evening effect that all men who are interested September 22, at 8 o'clock. Come in boxing and wrestling should see Dean A. A. Potter went to Wilson and get acquainted with Manhattan Prof. G. S. Lowman at 4 o'clock on

TO THE ALUMNI.

How long has it been since you saw the Kansas Aggies play a game on its own coilege field? Wouldn't it do you good to watch + The Theta Chi sorority will be in- + the boys romp down the field, to stand up and join the crowd in + singing "Alma Mater," and to shout the old college yell?

-1-The College has established an annual Home-Coming Day for 4 Omega. Notification was received in . you and all its other alumni. This year it will be Saturday, Octob. ❖ er 23, the date of the big K. U.-\ggie game.

Get here on Friday if you can- For on Friday night there will & SCORES OF PROMOTIONS SOON held today. Mrs. Mary C. Collins, of * a big rally in the College auditorium, with songs and yells and-+ best of all-speeches by the old timers who won glory for the Col-. lege in the past. We want you for one of them.

.. Honorary tickets will be presented to all former students who . - and would under ordinary circumstances have won their letter. + * At the big mass meeting a felt "K" will be presented to each of + these men.

But most important of al!-COME. This is your Home Com-+ ing, your chance to see the College as it is today, your chance to + * meet old friends, your chance to join in really Kansas Aggie en-+ thusiasm.

ton, Dolly Brandt and Annette Perry CAPS GET HERE ON MONDAY COURSE OPENS

ARE ON SALE IN ANDERSON HALL; PEPPY FIRST YEAR MEN SNAP THEM UP.

OCTOBER 11 WITH MUSICAL NOW.

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Nothing to Prevent Girls from Wear. Famous Violinist Is Big Number of ing Lids-Sophomore Committee Gets Busy and Deserves Credit for to be Made the 9th. Prompt Action Taken.

The first consignment of Freshman caps arrived Saturday and was plac-

The caps are purple as they were last year but have several up to date a white cord and the engineers wear visions can decide on their favorite pigment.

The action is the result of the work of the upperclassmen. The men who C. West, D. W. Wooley, C. R. Enlow,

The caps were ordered from the held Saturday, September 25, at 1:30. Sunlight Hat company of Marshal-Professor Salmon has expressed a town, Iowa, through the Co-operative ist,

who wish to enter the tryout if they caps last year were as follows. In all probability they will be readopted ed for sometime in March, but the ex-Thursday or Friday afternoon of this by the upper classes again this fall at week. The date of the judging con- their next meeting. Here are the

The caps shall be worn on the afternoons of all athletic contests. They shall be worn every Tuesday and Thursday of each week-

There is no objection to the fresh-

the school at heart.

PECULIAR STYLE OF SPELLING.

Common Name is Written in Uncommon Manner.

A Collegian reporter cleared up an interesting little mystery on the campus today. A certain new instructor suit in the family, a suit now three

The grandfather of the instructor, at law with his cousin, had the same name tad initials as the obnoxious relative. During the suit, important mail was sometimes delivered to the wrong party, and to obviate this condition of affairs, the plaintiff had his

Now that the smoke of the legal battle has long been dissipated by the spelling.

ORGANIZE BOXING CLASS.

Lafayette Lodge No. 16 invites all Boxing and Wrestling Will be Taught by Athletic Department.

A notice has been sent out to the Chas. A. Scott. W. M. | Thursday afternoon.

Course-Katherine Ridgeway to Return for Fifth Time-Reservations

The lyceum course will open October 11 with Fisher and Evans as top-liners: Mande Powell, violinist, is the big number this year and apthan 80 of the 300 had been sold and pears February 14. The talent that it was necessary to keep two men at is being obtained will cost the lyceum the table to wait on the "customers," committee something like \$3000.

The course will consist of nine numbers offered during the year as follows:

October 11-Fisher and Evans, basco-andante, and piano player. November 3-Old Home Singers,

company of singers. November 18-Senator Gore of Ol

ahoma, lecturer. December 13 .- The Owens Company will play "The Servant in the House."

January 17-The Reynolds Sisters musical number. January . .- Dr. S. Parks Cadman

February 14-Mande Powell, violin-

February 25-Katherine Ridgeway

A musical number is being arrangact date has not yet been set.

Maude Powell, the greatest woman ciolinist, is the special attraction that is offered on the program.

Twenty-six hundred tickets are now on sale and the chairman of the Lyceum committee expects to put 500 more out by the middle of the week pan wearing the cap as much as he Tickets may be purchased from members of the different literary socie-Wearing them as much as possible ties, the College book store or either will show who has the real spirit of of the Palace drug stores. The prices this year are \$2.00 and \$2.50.

The reservation of seats will take place at the College auditorium on October 9th. The \$2.50 seats will be reserved from 7:00 a. m. to 12 noon, and the \$2.00 seats from 12 noon, to

Calls Schools Sausage Machines.

"The Western Education Sausage Machine" is the term by which an uncommon manner. The unusual oriental scholar has defined the sysspelling of the name is due to a laware endeavoring to supplant eastern by western training in Asia. The reaction is sare to come, since western education, especially in China, has been coming too fast to be permanent. Learning from Europe and America will be good for the Orient in so far as it is gathered up, assimflated and made real in the life and expression of the orientals themselves. The representatives of the new learning in the long stretch between Morpassage of time, the changed spelling ecco and Tokio may do well to requence, the instructor in question, in ern ideas and ideals in education are to be worked out. Superimposed edu-

> ceived the position of instructor of dents. home economics at Ferron, Utah, in a missionary school.

COLLEGE TO LEASE FARM,

Will Run Knostman Place Across the River.

A project is under way for the easing of a large farm across the old channel of the Blue River, for the use of the animal husbandry department of the College. The land beongs to E. L Knostman, and conists of 170 or 180 acres of some of the best land in the Kaw Valley for arming purposes,

The department will use the farm for the purpose of raising feed for the College stock, and not as an experimental farm. It is believed that a large money saving will be effected by raising the feed instead of buying it, and the animal husbandry men will be enabled to secure the kind and class of feed they wish, for their the hands of Prof W. A. Cochel, head of the animal husbandry department. for approval, before it is submitted their signatures.

NUMBER; TICKETS ARE ON SALE Coach Bender Will Talk on the Foot-Letters Today for First Time.

This morning at convocation, Coach ternity will sit in state on the stage wearing their sweaters and a pleasintends to attend "en masse" and Slattery, Ralph Duff, E. W. Skinner. Coaches Bender, Merner and Lowman, as well as Professor Hamilton Coach Bender will treat the andience to a resume of the football sit-

Stubby Brodle will trot out a few of the old yells and dust 'em off, incidentally introducing a few new ones. The people in the pit will be expected to have their lungs with

The "K" fraternity is planning sev eral stunts to be pulled off between halves of the games this season. The Freshman-Sophomore cane rush may be staged between halves of the Southwestern game, October 1.

A date will probably be announced for a real pep meeting to be held some night in the near future. The meeting today is to be the preliminary convulsion of a spasm of pen which is to infect the entire institution during the year-

BULLETIN ON TIMOTHY HAY. H. J. Waters and L. D. Haigh Authors of New Publication.

w bulletin of the Missouri lege of Agriculture, "Studies of Tim othy," is ready to go to press. It is a combination of work of the animal hosbandry and chemistry departments and is in two parts.

Part one is by President Henry J. Waters, of the College. It isentitled "The Influence of Maturity on the Yield, Composition, Digestibility, Palatability and Feeding Value of Timothy Hay."

L. D. Haigh of the Missouri College of Agriculture is the author of the second part. This is entitled "The Variations in Chemical Composition of the Timothy Plant During the Growth and Ripening, With a Comparative Study of the Wheat Plant."

A. H. PROF. DENIES CHARGE.

Says He Ain't to Blame for Causing Literary Blunder.

The headline writer on one of the local papers, is a former student of K. U. Recently the journalist in question ascribed a certain famous piece of American literature to an author totally guiltless of its perpetration. The paragrapher of the Kansas City Star pounced upon the discrepancy with unholy glee, and evolved the following slam: "The head writer of the Manhattan Nationalist is apparently takin a course in American literature under one of the instructors in stock judging, at the state agricultural college."

Brownings Open Day.

Saturday, September 25, is the anoual Browing reception for the new students and for its friends. Invitapames. In war time this is doubled, corresponding secretary, Lola Davis; rectely, believes that he will have it cation is no more effective than sup-A provisional company is to be ormethod thereof are things that must names may be obtained. There will grow out of the activities, the intelli- be music during the afternoon. The although they have only a small sence and the state of progress of hall will be decorated with the blue-school it must not be forgotten what public opinion with the people con- birds and goldenrod. All new girls or girls interested in literary work are urged to attend and become bet-Ethel Carey, '15, has recently re- ter acquainted with the older stu-

Send the Collegian home

HERE IS ROSTER OF VARSITY

FOLLOWING ARE THE MEN WHO HAVE CHECKED OUT SUITS FOR VARSITY AND FRESMAN FOOT-BALL TEAMS.

THE TEAM AVERAGES 163

Lightest Team in the History of the School-Undoubtedly the Lightweights of the Missouri Valley--Coach Bender Fears Normal Game.

Here is the gang that has checked out suits and is now tearing up the sod on Ahearn field, fighting for a feeding experiments. The lease is in place on the football team and incidently the football map.

Varsity.

Lea Jewett, D. J. Bortwick, J. B. to the board of administration for Hinds, L. O. Kelly, L. L. Howenstine, M. P. Wilder, L. D. Champ, G. W. Oliver, H. E. Alexander, W. W. Wright. PURPLE AND WHITE SKULL CAPS FISHER AND EVANS OPEN COURSE ATHLETES AT CHAPEL! TODAY H. E. Baird, V. L. Drumm, E. R. Mc-Galliard, L. W. Randel, J. C. Riney, Ralph St. Johns, N. Harwood, F. S. ball Situation; "K" Men will Wear Torner, L. C. Barnard, P. A. Barnes, C. H. Layton, R. I. McMillan, H. B. Bayer, J. J. Sullivan, E. H. Ptacek, Bender will speak on the football sit- G. A. Franz, C. P. Chapman, C. E. nation at K. S. A. C. The "K" fra- Long, J. R. Hewey, R. E. Cleland, Charles Enlow, J. B. Barnes, S. E. Croyle, C. E. Sawyer, O. N. Thatcher, ant smile. The Athletic department R. W. Haege, J. E. Derboys, F. A.

> Freshman Varsity. H. Fairman, A. L. Husted, K. C. and Professor Porter will speak Richmond, Ray Weinheimer, Edgar H. Barger, Clarence F. Schenck, G. C. Forristall, C. M. Drumm, Lloyd Souders, S. B. Marshall, H. Wise, W. A.

EXHIBIT "B.



M. P. Wilder, Halfback.

Wilder has lost about 12 pounds of leaf since the season commenced and now makes the scales wabble at 155. He was an end on the team last year and has been shifted to half where he is making good. Randel and Wilder will probably start the first game of the Aggie 163 pound team.

Rankin, Leon K. Whitney, W. M. Agnew, Floyd Hamill, E. A. Herr, O. W. Reed, John Erdley, R. H. Clawson, Walter Weiler, J. R. Hingle, J. B. Engle, George Hinds, Albert Kaine, Ray Talley, L. A. Guilfoyle, Hubert Gregg, Clyde Key, E. Thackery, E. Wells, L. M. Stone, G. H. McCullough, Lester Hamil, A. R. Morgan, Keen Umbehr, C. McMillan, D. Hopper, J. A. Clark, H. D. Barnes, M. J. Cleland, Arthur Gregg, C. M. Willhoite, J. H. McKee, A. L. Selber, D. T. Wooster, J. M. Dodrill.

The Aggie team this year will be the lightest in the history of the school. Most of the old, heavy line men of last year graduated and only light, fast men are being used. Coach Bender said yesterday that the team this season would probably average one hundred and sixty-three pounds and the heaviest man, Tackle Hewey, only tips the scales at 188. "Rasty" Wright, center weights only 159.

So far the work out has consisted mostly of passing the ball, making short runs, and doing dummy tackle work. Wednesday all pink teas on the gridiron are to end and real scrimage against Coach Merner's husky freshman squad will begin. From now on all will be hard work in preparbuilders is obtainable at present but happened in 1913-

Prexy to Topeka.

President Waters attended an executive meeting o fthe Kansas state teachers' meeting at Topeka on Sat-

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SEPTEMBER 22, 1915.

Told in the "Emporium."

The history professor chinned himself on the shelves to look at the typewriters.

"Running that old Smith of yours, Carl," he said, "is about like shaking the grates of the furnace. What is that on the top shelf-a linotype.?" type?"

"I know what you need," said Carl -Royally-"the wonderful leverage worked out of the keyloard of this machine by means of an improved fulcrum, saves 1 1-2 pounds of energy at every impression; indeed the machinations-"

"But I want something in keeping with the salary of a history professor, Carl, something in the Ford class you know."

"Ah, I see something you can af-ford," remarked Carl, punnishly-

"Your remarking of Ford reminds me of last summer when I was in Chicago, riding in one of Henry's \$390 bargains. We were on our way to the Eastland and the chauffeur was driving quite furiously, there being three minutes left in which to catch the fated boat.

"Suddenly escaping from the arms of a burly negro, there dashed out into the street a shanghai running rooster. The chaffeur was chicken-hearted but his terrific efforts could not save the fowl. A terrible smash followed and our heads bumped against the auto top. The rooster lay dying.

"He raised his dimming eyes, looked at the car and saw that it was a Ford. Turning to the crowd that had gathered he uttered a sarcastic, revengeful, "Cheep, Cheep," and died." That three minute delay saved our

K. U. is feeling happy with their favorite "Woody" back in camp again but certainly if the rest we hear is true they have nothing of which to be proud. They say: "Six letter men are now practicing daily and with the large number of candidates trying out for places on the squad prospects are rosy. The first practices of the season which are usually limited to punting and passing are of a different nature this spring under Coach Olcott. Practice of falling on the ball, picking it up and some work in regular formation along with punting and passing makes a more interesting routine for the followers o fthe collegfate sport. Three or four laps around the track winds up the day's work and helps the men to get some of the wind which will be necessary. Many more candidates are expected out today if the weather is encouraging and regular practice will be held regardless of the weather."

Websters Elect.

The meeting of the Webster literary society Saturday night, the following officers were elected:

President, C. B. Williams. Vice President, J. W. Stratton. Recording Secretary, W. H. Brook-

Marshal, H. B. Bayer.



AGGIE TEAM IS LIGHTEST IN MI SSOURI VALLEY,

In order to prevent the school of II and Farm Motors A-III. These lege in both the cast and the chorus. courses are described on Page 209 of Band Leader Ozment has spent a Motors A-I, Farm Motors A-II and in town over the summer. various devisions.

COLLEGIAN OFFICE IN K-51.

To the Left at the Head of the Stairs in Kedzie Hall.

journalism department there has been

some bewilderment as to where the

K51, and to reach it simply turn to

Clapp to A. H. Dept.

animal husbandry department.

Collegian office really was. The news Tie Vescachas is not a Mexican reb-

the left at the head of the stairs in the I monstration in agriculture car-

Alfred L. Clapp, a graduate from ment of the College for a shipment of

the agronomy course in 1913, and Vescachas poison. He says that car-

foreman of the agronomy depart- bon disulphide will kill them, but

ment's for a year, has entered the that it is too expensive to be practi-

Two Old Aggie Speed Merchants

room is in the same room as before, el. . is a rodent.

On account of the new offices of the ter.

"The Berrowed Wife" Tonight.

A home talent play, "The Borrowed agriculture students and the college Wife," is to be presented at the Mar- Brownings elected the following ofstudents from being assigned to the shall theatre tonight, under the aus- ficers: same sections, the names designating pices of the city band. The play is President, Hannah Campbell. courses in gas engines and traction a musical comedy, with a cast of ten engines, for college students other and a chorus of forty. It promises than engineering, have been changed amusement of a high class. There to Farm Motors A-I, Farm Motors A- are several ex-students of the Col-

the latest college catalogue. The good deal of time during the summer names gas engines and traction en- vacation in developing a city band gines have been retained for such which would be up to the scratch, courses as are offered to students in and has had a satisfying degree of the school of agriculture and are de- success. Much of the "material" for scribed on Pages 117 and 118 of the the band was found among the memcollege catalogue. Courses in Farm ebrs of the College band who were

Farm Motors A-III are open as elec- A sreet parade will be given through tives to all colege students in the the down town streets at 4 o'clock were talks by each calinet member this afternoon. The parade will be headed by the band in their portable hand stand. The cast will follow the band in automobiles -- Adv.

Will Kill Vescachas

The College will kill Vescachas.

Iver Mattson, '11, in charge of all

ried on by the Argentine Central rail-

road of Argentine, South America,

has written to the zoology depart-

Brownings Elect Officers.

At the first meeting of the year the

Vice President, Edith Boyle. Recording Secretary, Ethel Arnold-Corresponding Secretary, Edna Pic-

Treasurer, Marie Pickerill. Prosecuting Attorney, Mary Welble Marshall, Irene Walker, Asst. Marshal, Alma Pyle. Critic, Fern Roderick. Pianist, Anna Neer.

Because of the rain last Friday evening the Y. W. C. A. had their lunch in the gymnasium. After lunch there were talks by each catinet member and an invitation to join was given.

Thursday night of this week Dr. Macarthur will speak on "Things Worth While.'

The lat of this week every girl in Miss Mal of Bennett, '15, has ref irn- College will be visited and uried to ed to Mariatian to spend the win- jo'n a lible class at one of the

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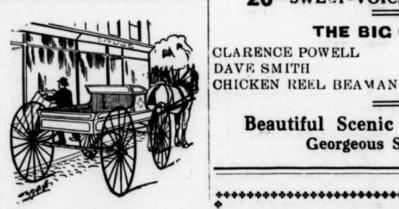
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The purchasing departments of by the present board of adminstration and located at Manhattan until arrangements can be made for an as if he had ever been on a track in office in Topeka. Everything needed by any of the institutions is bought S. D. Ross, M. D., has his office by this department. Most of the goods purchased by the department are obtained by American firms. but a great many of the chemicals and much of the equipment used in the laboratories have to be procured in foreign countries. A great portion of the chemicals and laboratory equipment have been purchased from Germany, but owing to the present war, orders cannot be filled. Last week orders were placed in Rome for pictures and in Tasmania for the When a student wishes to get a book skeletons of the schidna. Corpses he must sign for it. The books are are bought for use in the university fenced off, no one allowed to get medical school, steam engines for use in the engineering schools, foodstuff's for use in the domestic science de partments.

> The accounting department has charge of the accounts of the office and various departments, including sales, purchases, exchanges, and payment of salaries. Nearly 750 checks are issued faculty members and students each month. The faculty pay roll amounts to about \$27,000 each month, while the 500 students and other employees receive about \$10,000 each month. Nearly 300 of the employees are students who are earning their own way through college.

> Mr. Lardner also audits the books of the various student organizations in the several institutions once each

The executive merchandise department has charge of the distribution of supplies such as stationery, inks and other office supplies as well as the sale of notebooks used by students of the college. The sale of nents amounts to about \$7,000 each ear while the sale of notebooks to the students amounts to nearly \$2,400 each year. This department also has charge of the sale of stamps, which amounted to \$8,688 in 1914-

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DOES OXFORD TAME AMERICANS. Financial Office Spends Money for English University Makes Men Lose Pench.

> The last number of The Nation has short article written by Prof. Frank Aydelotte in defense of the value of Oxford training for American students. The title is "The Religion of Punch" or "Does the Rhodes Scholarship Make a Man Tame?"

In speaking of the general attitude of Americans toward the Rhodes scholars, Professor Aydelotte, who certain great class of American eduyears ago, says: "In the opinion of a cators the effect of Oxford on American boys has been to tame them and to make them lose their punch." This quality of punch, which is so generally child, but then it isn't as though you admired, he defines as "the ability to were teaching-or making some pracachieve the end without the means, tical use of it, you knowthe whole without the parts. It is as of getting the appearance of them; tifically, furnish inspiration and universities are organized for "effi- am going to start a movement for the ciency" and "scientific management" 18-hour day for housewives." and our university presidents tend to not as a sport, but as advertising-"

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Owing to the European war students in the Kent chemical laboraories at Chicago will economize as much as possible in the use of desk reagents and chemicals. Before the war all chemicals and apparatus wer imported from Germany at a lower cost than Americans could of-

"Formerly," said Mr. A. B. Carter, curator of the chemical department, all chemicals from Germany were imported at a cost of from thirty to thirty-three cents on the German mark which covered all fees. Today it has gove up to forty-three cents freight, which is the same price asked

by American chemists. "The war has made it harder to obtain crude materials, and since in- it's cute."-Boy's Life. flammable materials are considered contrabrand of war ships repfuse to carry them. The government needs Professional Cards. ether, and chloroform for its patients and has prevented them from being exported. The Americans have never made a specialty of manufacturing organic chemicals as the Germans

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"I believe we will have to make the floor of cement or diamondsthat's harder," said a worker in the foundry." I don't know though, they may get to liking that. The certainly relish the wood floors.

"We burn them out and stamp on them and then go back the next wkeek and find them thick as ever." He was speaking of the little pest, the termite, which has caused so much trouble at the College. This insect which is called the "white ant." dces considerable damage in eating buildings, telephone poles, fence posts, railroad ties, and wood bridges. They eat out the inside, leaving the outside whole and the timber appar-

Last year the termites drove the Collegian out of the basement of Anderson Hall. Cement work has een done in Anderson Hall making t termite proof. Kedzie Hall, when t was being prepared for the cafeteria, was found to be badly infested All improvements there and in the metal or cement.

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EVEN AS YOU AND L.

What foolishness," said the elderly iady, sighing gently as the young person grasped her diploma with a solitaire-set-in-platinumed left hand-"Four years in college and you're not going to do a thing with your edu-

"No," answered the young person demurely, "I'm merely going to loaf around for 60 or 70 years. The wedding bells will ring out and we'll live happily ever after, and the story will

"Well, of course," admitted the elderly lady, "I know you'll be busy,

"All I shall have to do," continued bluff raised to a higher power." the young person, waving the hardrunch, he believes, is really not so carned sheepskin in a carefree manmuch the faculty of getting results her, "will be to run the house scienit is usually the talent for publicity, cheering thoughts to my family, keep always expressed in "grandstand up with science, literature, music and play." He says that as a result of the art and atend to my social duties. efforts of the men with punch, our Some day," she added frivolously, "I

"Yes, but my dear," gasped the elecome captains of industry, and ath- derly person, "ail your domestic letic sports tend to justify themselves science will come in beautifully, but previous, how about all the languages and

"Strictly speaking, of course," taught the lesson of respect for thor- agreed the young woman, "I don'e exoughness, and that they should prom- pect to converse in Greek with the ise less and perform more. When cook or apply the Code Napoleon to they return here they are impressed the grocery bill, but I don't think firmly with the great necessity for they'll corrupt my mind or cause me thoroughness in intellectual work. The to enjoy the sight of dust on the

> "No, no," agreed the elderly lady, weakening, "Still it does seem like a The young woman gazed mournful-

ly out over the languorous campus. We are all very modern and wicked. I suppose," she conceded. "When the useful work of the day is over the frivolous college woman gets tired of the virtuous and time-honored fancy work and bridge, for some of these modern professors have tried to encourage her to think and live like an intelligent being, capable of getting ideas and improving society."

"Oh, yes, yes," agreed the elder woman vaguely, but the expression around her mouth was distinctly stern. The young woman turned her head and her eyes were rather scornful "Times change," she declared, looking up at the clock-

"And women are just the same. ticked the clock.

The Boy's Complaint.

"Oh, no; there ain't any favorit s on the mark due to the increase in in this family!" soliloquized Johnny "Oh, no! If I bite my fingern "13, I catch it over my knuckles. But 'f the baby eats his whole foot, they think

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W. A. Sumner, '14, and J. B. Sweet held the scholarship for the two years

Skirting the Difficulty. She-How do you like my skirt,

He-Well Pet, I suppose it's all

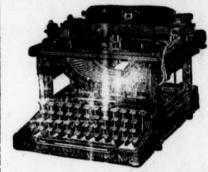
right, but isn't it a bit long for a kilt?-London Sketch.



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Campus Chat

Dr. L. W. Goss went to Osawatomic Sunday to attend a livestock commis-

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Ella Hathaway, '10, is in school taking advance work in chemistry and domestic science.

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E. E. Dale has been awarded a fellowship for two years in the horticulture department.

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Mrs. F. S. Schoenleber returned on Monday evening from Chicago weher she spent several weeks.

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attending the Chi Omega initiation.

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Mary Sternberg, '15, has a position

and will direct the buying of supplies.

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M. G. Kirkpatrick of the extension

department leaves Wednesday for

Warrensberg, Missouri, on a business

President Waters and Prof. Kent

house; several interesting talks were

Miss Lillian Shaw returned Sunday

after spending the summer in Ma-

in the Catskill mountains.

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-Joplin Times.

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Jardine left Tuesday for Garden City

to look over the experiment stations.

Topeka. Miss Kaull attended the

Mr. Grover Dunn, which took place

member its Knostman's largest and

best showing in town. Weber's Hand

Miss Fanchon Easter was at Topeka

Tuesday to attend the wedding of

Miss Rebecca Welty to Mr. Grover

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George Williams, '15, was in Mannattan, Saturday, visiting friends. He was en route from the state fair to his home at Bigelow. While at the fair he was a witness of the accident to Kirkpatrick.

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end at the Acacia house. He is on he attended the 11th annual the conclave of the Gamma Sigma Delta, the honorary agricultural fraternity. He expects to return to College the winter and spring term.

In Society

The Pi Beta Phi sorority entertained very pleasantly at dancing last Saturday afternoon in Harrison's hall Palms and ferns were used to dec-Florence Smith, '15, has been electorate the hall, and palms and based to teach home economics in the kets of pansies tied with tulle bows in rainbow colors, with butterflies If you want first class tailoring perched on them, were used to decorate the reception rooms. A progressive luncheon was served during the afternoon at quartet tables. Mrs. Vesculture left Tuesday to judge the fruit tal and Mrs. Holton chaperoned the party. There were about sixty cou-Heid Caps; they cost no more than ples present.

Japanese Tea.

The Theta Chi sorority entertained at tea Sunday evening at the chapand burning incense made the rooms seem like a part of Japan, and the waitresses, Miss Avis Jenkins and Miss Florence Mitchell dressed in in the domestic science department Japanese costume, added to this impression. There were about ten

A Japanese party was given by the Delta Zeta sorority Monday after-The decorations were in true Japanese style, while everyone present helped furnish the effect by wear-FOR RENT.-Desirable furnished ing kimonas. Fan Tan, the typical Japanese game, was played during rooms in new modern house. 354 N. the afternoon. A Japanese luncheon was served.

spent Monday evening at the Acacia Sigma Nu Dance.

The Sigma Nu fraternity danced in Harrison's hall last Saturday night. Palms and ferns decorated the hall Suits Pressed 35c; Cleaned and and reception rooms. Professor and Fressed 75 cents.-Varsity Tailor Mrs. J. E. Ackert chaperoned. During intermission refreshments were served. There were about seventy-five couples present.

nassas, Virginia, and Weawanna Lake Tri Delta Chocolate.

The Tri-Delta sorority entertained last Saturday afternoon with an in-Alterations on Men's and Women's formal chocolate. Pink roses and ferns were used to decorate the C. M. Breese, '12, is visiting at the rooms. Miss Verma Treadway, Miss College this week and leaves soon for Buenta Meyer, and Mrs. Aline Karr-Illinois university where he will work Harner poured. There were about fifteen guests present.

Pi Kappa Alpha Entertained.

Saturday evening the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity entertained with a smoker given in honor of the new men. Sunday the fraternity gave ar of administration and Dean W. M. informal dinner at the house.

Stag Party.

The Aztex fraternity entertained Saturday evening with an informal stag party at their home on Moro New college men were guests of the Miss Urba Kaull left Tuesday for fraternity.

Dance at Harrison's Hall-

The Lambda Lambda Theta sorority will give an informal dance Friday evening in Harrison's hall. Professor K. S. A. C. Girls, when you get and Mrs. O. H. Hunter will be the ready to purchase that Sweater re- chaperones.

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The Sigma Phi Delta fraternity gave a smoker Monday evening at their chapter house for their rushees.

The Alpha Delta Pi sorority wili give an informal card party at their home on Poyntz Saturday evening.

The Pi Beta Phi sorority gave a line party Monday evning at the Marshall

The Pi Beta Phi sorority entertained informally at tea Sunday evening at the chapter house.

The Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity danced Friday night in Harrison's hall. Professor and Mrs. E. N. Wentworth and Mrs. Plasmore chaperoned. There were about thirty-five couples present.

The Delta Zeta sorority entertained with a slumber party for nine guests last Saturday night. A color scheme of rose and green was carried out in the house decorations of flowers, candles and rose tulle. Danc ing, music, an original "moving piconclave of the Acacia fraternity and ture show" enacted by five of the members, and various stunts furnished the entertainment for the ev ening. A three-course breakfast was served at nine o'clock Sunday morn-

> WANTED-A place to cook for a club of beys or girls. Address 831

> NO DEFINITE DATE FOR OPENING

As Yet Instructor Treat is Uncertain as to the Opening of Cafeteria.

The opening of the lunch room is an indefinite date according to those in charge. Tuesday Miss Treat said "it is impossible to tell just when the lunch room will open, but as soon as the steam-table comes and the counter is put in we can open,

Walter F. Smith Working

W. F. Smith, '15, has returned to W. F. Smith, '15, has returned to his home in Mankato after a trip to the fair and is installing a system in his father's store. "Buck" wrote for the Collegian last week and mentioned that investigating diets of cheese and pickles and other delicacies, was opening previously unknown paths of pleasure for him.

"I see you have your arm in sling," said the inquisitive passenge Broken, isn't it?"

"Meet with an accident?" 'No; broke it while trying to pat myself on the back."

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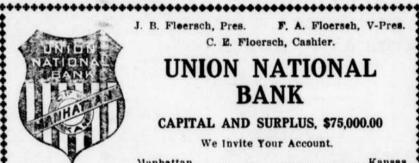
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SEPTEMBER 25, 1915.

THOSE FRESHMAN CAPS.

The freshman class is to be congratulated upon the sound judgment they have shown in wearing their caps without a murmur. Of course they would have worn them anyway but they should be patted on the back for showing true college spirit and taking up the custom at once.

THAT OPENING GAME.

Southwestern college plays next Friday on Ahearn field and the season for the Aggles officially opens. Every man with a drop of red blood wants to be down on the bleachers. Dates are to be discouraged for two reasons, because rooting is stopped, and because the date habit keeps the coeds from supporting the teams as they otherwise would.

Freshmen not wearing caps and better carry their assignments to prove they are something else. It's cruel, we admit, but if the student ruling does not percolate through a youngster's head in three weeks, it's about time to pound it in with a lath. Snappy freshmen wearing caps will help the good work along and the unhappy capless individual will doubtless have to beseech his landlady for a cushion at supper.

THE ORCHESTRA-

When the leader of the College orchestra stands up in front of his aggregation and begins to coax the irresistable notes out of his violin he receives more attention than sixsevenths of the speakers and every toe taps in sympathy. We take this following are in order: space to ask the chairman of the committee on chapel programs to let R. H. Brown, leader of the orchestra, take his harmonizers up on the stage for one day every week and to let

A SUNDAY DINNER.

A Sunday ago there sat down to dinner a group of students fresh from their vacations and full of vigor. School started on the morrow and the boys and girls lhughed, giggled and ate as if there would never were right. It was the last supper Polican. for one of them. At five o'clock he was twenty feet beneath the surface of the Kaw

Human life is a great deal similar to the little matrices on a linotype. When their minute work is over a great finger reaches down and places them on an endless track. When things are apparently at their best the threads that support the matrix end suddenly and it drops like a pammet from sight-vanishing with-

out warning and instantly. We can never explain why a great many things are done and the purpose therefore. That Sunday death was untimely. But there is a reason which we cannot fathom so we must riger. bow our heads and in spite of pain that is caused remember that the change is always for the best and is a promotion.

He Belongs There.

She was a proud mother, proud that her son had entered the University. But she had a worried look, Standing on the steps of University Hall yesterdey morning she watched the hur- Stanford Chaparral. ried throng of students. She picked out a wordly looking senior and approached him.

"Are you a freshman?" she asked. He meekly answered yes, and said that he had just entered the Arts chap with the red necktie and tan at the Co-op Book Store. College.

"That's just what I wanted my boy to do," she exclaimed. "He wants to take forestry so he can go out in the lumber camps. But he belongs in the Arts College, for he paints fine and has an ear for music."

The senior-freshman agreed.

-Ohio State Lantern-

THE KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN CAFETERIA TO BE INFORMAL

WILL BE NO STIFF-BACKED ETI-QUETTE SAYS MISS TREAT; get: WILL BE EAT HOUSE AND NOT DRILL GROUND.

WILL CHEER THE INNER MAN

food to be Solid, Substantial and Cheap-Daintoles are Only Side Dishes-Seniors Will Continue to Sit in State in D. S.

Students may come when they please, eat what they please, sit where they please, and leave when they please at the new cafeteria which will soon be opened on the first floor of Kedzie hall.

The cafeteria will be similar to those which are in operation at Cornell and the University of Chicago. The service, contrary to the misguided idea of some of the students, will be, as in all cafeterias, informal. The seniors will continue to learn how to pass away the time at the tables in the basement of the Domestic Science and Art hall.

But the new cafeteria will be a convenient lunch room where those who so desire may be served quickly with an enticing, wholesome lunch or meal without observing unnecessary formality.

"I do not wish anyone to get the idea that the cafeteria will be a tea room," says Miss Treat. "It will be a place where students can get good substantial food. Dainties of course will not be absent, but they will not be our specialties."

The new cafeteria will be open as soon as the new steam ovens and other important equipment arrives and is installed. Six girls will be employed to serve during this term. others suspected of having a taint of Later arrangements will provide for freshman blood in their veins had fuller class work in cafeteria management which may include all of the work in the cafeteria as labratory work

> Menial-Mrs. Brown is sorry, but she is not at home.

Caller-Tell her I'm glad, but didn't call.-Harvard Lampoon.

Old lady (to tramp)-What is your

rade, my good man? Thirsty Throckmortor-Well, mum, 'm a cocoanut picker in Alaska in the summer and in the winter I'm an ice berg inspector for the state of Florida -- Ohio State Sun Dial.

Now that we have gone back to the American game the likes of the

He sent his boy to college And now he cries "Alack, I've spent a million dollars And I've got a quarter-back."

Walk-Why did you take off your hat to that girl? You did'nt know

-Summer Session Californian.

loes, and this is his hat.-California Knostman's.

Pelican. . Reporter on the Cal -I guess I'll Ohio State "Harmony Grinders" Travhave all my work copyrighted,

News Editor -- Never mind that be another meal like that one. They Just have the copy right.-California

losh-Is she refined?

Frosh-I should say she is. She on't even read coarse print .- Caliornia Pelican.

De Corey-Do you know why the recatest English author was called at the Co-op Book Store, hakespeare?

Chorus of worshipful co-eds-No,

D. C .- That was his name -- Ex,

'15-The Dean and the Registrar re the college's best supporters Ex-'15-Meaning that they are a good pair of suspenders ?-- Princeton

'12-My dear sir, I am indebted to on for all I know.

Professor-Stop, I pray, don't menion such a trifle -- Columbia Jester.

'13-Smith has been given the

'12-You bet: that is the fifth len on he's' danced with this evening .-

good-looking fellow who sat right dergraduates. back of us at the Orpheum?

Second Gurgle-Oh, the handsome mit, who wore his hair pompadour? No. Why?-Nebraska Awgwan.

Cathode-Let's go down to the gym and get up a sweat.

Oriole-I don't need to. I to explain to the dean this morning invited to come and get acquainted why I ought to have my cuts excused, with each other and with the Euro -Dartmouth Jack o' Lantern.

For the benefit of the fellows who have spent the summer in the forest reserves or on geological surveys, the following is published lest they for-

1. You are not in reconnaisance therefore do not spit on the floor. 2. Don't flip the bones over your

shoulders; you might injure a wait-

A Gentle Reminder.

not designate coffee as 'mud." 4. Keep hob-nailed shoes in your

own territory-not on your neighbor's shins.

5. Look natural when the waitress hands you a napkin.

6. Don't tip the waitress; she might upset. 7. Don't take the pie in your hand.

8. Please don't remove shoes while eating, because-9. Don't grab anything from your

neighbor's plate. 10. Don't wipe your nose on napkin or tablecloth; it's better to secret.

ly use your sleeve. 11. If soup is served, don't inhale it, or drink from dish. In case it em-

barass you to eat it, pass it up. 12. As you enter the dining room don't yell "come and get it."

13. Don't crowd and rush for a chair, fo rthere will be a chair for

14. Don't take everything in your hands and eat it, use a fork whenever possible 15. Take your time eating, because

neighbors won't take any of your 16. If any meat and bread is left,

don't make sandwiches out of them for the afternoon. 17. Don't make audible comments

on the food. 18. Don't try to jaw the waitress down on the price of the meal; they are fixed prices.

19. Don't eat with your knife; if peas are served, please do not attempt to eat them.

20. Don't ask for salve, call it by its right name, "buiter." 21. Don't drink from the pitcher,

use your own glass. 21. Be sure and take off your hat before sitting down at the table .-University of Montana Kaimin.

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Manhattan Shirts; they are here in M. McIntosh-No; but my brother all the newest patterns and maerials

PLAY WAY TO FRISCO.

el Over Entire West.

Arme! with the magic touch of Orheus, four members of last year's nstrumental sextet made their way to the Panama-Pacific Exposition this ummer by playing in hotels, on street orners, in clubs-in fact, anywhere where they were permitted to let loose their melody-Lantern.

Kodak Albums and Memory Books

Purdue Man Held for Larceny.

Frederick S. Johnson, two years ago onnected with Purdue university at LaFavette. Ind., and formerly with the agricultural college of Texas, has cen arrested in New York of a charge of grand larceny. Mrs. Levina Jones of LaFayette, says she ave him \$2,700 to invest in Texas land, and hasn't seen him or the money since.

Summer School Breaks Record at Wisconsin.

The largest attendance of any summer school held at the University of Visconsin was the record this sumer, when 2,773 students enrolled. This is an increase of 171 over the ,692 who entered in 1914. Of the 2.773, only 810 were graduate stu-First Gurgle-Did you notice that dents, while 1963 are classed as un-

Kodaks and Photographic Supplies

Euro Reception This Afternoon.

The Eurodelphian literary society will give its annual reception to new girls this afternoon in the Webstertried Eurodelphian hall. All new girls are

COLLEGE BAND HAS 60 MEI

BURR OZMENT'S MUSICIANS ARE A WELL BALANCED BUNCH TOO THERE ARE 20 B-FLAT CLARI-NETS AND SEVERAL PICCOLOS.

TROMBONE SECTION STRONG

Slip Horns Are to be Found in Swarms-Leader is Planning Special Stuff for the Football Games and Pep Meetings to Come.

A college band with not less than sixty members, and with probably sixty-five or seventy, is the prospect confronting Band Leader Ozment just at present: Many of the old members of the band have returned, and there is some very fine new material from which to select the 1915 gobstick artists. To make the situation still more to his liking, the players who have applied for membership in the band are in approximately the proper proportion to constitute a perfect Workmen Have Labored on Grounds paragon of a band.

The only place which is unduly strong is the trombone section. The devotees of the elongated, attenuated, mer improving the campus. mirth provoking but essential instruments, have come down upon the leader in such swarms that he admits process will be difficult.

and other wood instruments are de-

next year already, when he expects to have thirty or forty trained bandmen in college, and a new crop of fresh material on hand, with which Prof. Westbrook Picks Talent of the to fill up any gaps and strengthen his forces

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The German firm received this order because the German made article of better quality and costs less than the American product.

The order was not filled. Mr. Reid rote a second letter and a few days go received an answer. The firm aid the order could not be filled because they were rushed in making er moterials.

Prof. Reid remarked that the case f this German firm was that of all ferman factories. All skilled labor was at work on materials to be used in the war and it was practically impossible to get electrical appliances of any description from the war zone. Here is a portion of the letter telling how busy the "Nadir factory is: Leider sind wir z. Zt. nicht in der Lage, Ihnen die fraglichen Instruments anfertigen zu lassen, da sich diese nicht fertig am Lager befinden und wir im nebrigen mit der Herstelling von Kriegsmaterial vol auf eschaeftigt sind."

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Elect Senior Officers.

The following officers were elected t the senior class meeting Thursday: President, G. C. Ferrier; vice presdent, C. B. Williams; secretary, Milired Branson; treasurer, L. H. Fairhild; marshal, M. Lindsay; Asst. Mar, J. Carlough: the students council members, Mary Paulson, O. B. Burtis, J. McAdams, Juanita Reynolds, member of atheitic board, H. B. Bayer.

First Old Star Shouts "Here!" Dr. Russell Cave of Manhattan is the first old football star to be locat-He is the same identical "Buster" Cave who played fullback and kept things interesting for the opponents back in 1905-06. "Buster" Cave is now rolling pills and probably wishes that he was a medico by in the bygone days, as he would have undoubtedly created lots of practice for himself.

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All Summer.

The campus department of the College has been busy during the sum-

The ground that was covered with ing a Will." dandelions during the spring has been plowed and sowed to bluegrass that he may have to dispense with Less than two years ago the ground TYPEWRITERS! some of them, though the weeding west of the Domestic Science building was a weed patch. Now it is Repaired, Cleaned, Adjusted Most bands are weak in the "wood sown to alfalfa. The alfalfa has section" as the clarinets, piccolos, yielded over \$300 to the department

so far this year. cominated. Not so, with the Aggie A new cinder walk from the new hand. Twenty B-flat clarinets were Agriculture building to the nutrition among the rossibilities when the ia- and killing sheds has just been finventory of the instruments was taken. ished. A cinder walk to the poultry Mr. Ozment is looking forward to farm will be laid some time this fall.

COLLEGE GLEE CLUB CHOSEN.

Hike. The members of the College glee Some special stuff for football club have been selected and will soon ames this fall, is being planned, and be hard at work singing. They are

> First tenors: H. W. Cave, E. W. Wilson, J. R. Mingle, P. A. Carnahan, Second tenors: C. B. Williams, D.

R. Schull, Reed Weimer, R. V. Knapp, and F. M. Pickrell. Barltone: D. W. Wooley, L. B.

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Easy to Find Old Letter Men But + getic organization? Hard to Find Homes-First Aggie + + + + + + + + + + + + Team Played in 1897-Previous Teams Were Town Affairs.

The committe which is to find out who were the men who won "K's" in bygone days has been appointed and is now actively at work. The results will be made public in a couple of weeks.

Prof. J. F. Hamilton is chairman of the board and has chosen as his co-Aggies back in the nineties; George A. Dean, professor of entomology; E. N. Rodell, for some time manager of athletic teams; M. F. Ahearn, professor of horticulture and ex-coach of the varsity; and H. H. Frizzell, president of the "K" fraternity and captain of the track team.

The committee will look into the old Student Herald files which contain of the Chi Omega fraternity Wednesfull accounts of the games and players from the very beginning of ath- 1110 Vattier street. Mrs. Mary C. letics. These will be checked over Love Collins, grand president of the and the letter men picked out.

The chief trouble is in finding the present address of the letter men Viola Stiles, Edna Davis, Ruth Ewing, who are scattered all over the coun- Clare Morton, Helen Degan, and Cora try and have not left addresses with

there are a multitude of "K" men who coln, Nebraska. Miss Alma Menic of never received their diploma,

Send in Addresses. The committee asks that all old da chapter. students and present students aid in sending in addresses of the men who have earned their letter-

According to "Doc" Wagner, father of football here, the first varsity teams played in 1897. Football had been indulged in for several years but the teams played ringers and picked up a considerable downtown element. Those were the days when the varsity was defeated by the Ft. Riley teams 35 to 0. Today it is a

In 1906 the first recognition was made of the monogram, It consist- Colorado, Miss Florence Hill of Kappa terly exhausted. ed of a felt "KA" and was worn on a chapter at Lincoln, Nebraska, Miss present "K" was used.

The names of the old wit two weeks.

FRESHMAN UNDERGO MED, EXS.

Wisconsin Clinical Department Cares for Students.

Thoro medical examinations by the department of clinical medicine are being given the new students who enter the university. The examinations will insure the protection of health and the welfare of the stu-

This system of medical supervision was established at the university five years ago. During the next three weeks records covering family, past medical history, and the exact physical condition of every student whose record is not in possession of the department, will be made.

The students are rated according to their physical condition, Besides the ished by Prof. R. H. Brown's Colexaminations the department restricts athletic activities where necessary, provides isolation for contagious dis- ing in town which will hold 700 eases, and secures the improvement of couples. hygienic conditions of rooming houses and boarding houses .- Daily Cardinal. LOTS OF BLONDES AT WISCONSIN

IT MUST BE TRUE.

Because He is a Professor at This College.

This snake story is credited to Prof-Frank Snow, instructor in industrial snake swallow a pan of condensed the university. milk in Rhodesia, South Africa. The there on the walk beside the punctured remains we picked up a pan of tutter."-Concordia Kansan.

Lewis Gillis of Kansas City and Miss Julia Concoran also of Kansas

* At the beginning of school * HERALDS TO FIND WINNERS. + field. Time rolls merrily on and + * the "K" fraternity which is re- * * sponsible for the job, has not * raternity do it or shall the job + . be turned over to a more ener- *

2.279 ENROLLED AT K. U.

Enrollment Figures Go 131 Higher Than Last Year.

A comparison of the registration figures for last Saturday night with those of the same time a year ago show an increase in enrollment at the Kansas University of 131 Last year the enrollment had reached 2148 at the end of the first week and this workers, G. F. Wagner, captain of the year 2279 had passed the registrar's

THETA CHI IS NOW CHI OMEGA

National Sorority Comes to Manhattan Wednesday; Representatives from Kansas, Nebraska, and Colorado.

The local sorority Theta Chi was installed as the Kappa Alpha chapter day afternoon at the chapter house at fraternity conducted the installation, assisted by the following Chi Omegas: Shinn of the Lambda chapter of Lawrence; Miss Florence Hill and Leah All graduates have been listed but Bowker of Kappa chapter at Lin-Zeta chapter at Boulder, Colorado and Mrs. Bramwell of Belleville, of Lamb-

room at Harrison's. The tables were arranged in the form of the Greek letter "X" and were beautifully decorated in baskets of white carnations, the flower of the fraternity, ferns, and cardinal and straw ribbon bands. Carnations and ferns were given as fav-Mense acted as 'toastmistress, and toasts were responded to by the fol-

white sweater. After a season the Edna Davis of Lambda chapter at coming in. Lawrence, Miss Louise Fewell of Epsilon chapter at Columbia college New York, and Miss Florence Mitchell of Kappa Alpha chapter, Several telegrams of congratulation from the other chapters were received and read. An installation dance will be given Saturday night at Harrison's hall at which there will be a number of Chi Omegas from Lawrence and

BIG DANCE AFTER K. U. GAME. Varsity Hop Will Close the Home-

Coming Event October 23. The Aggies will dance after the Kansas university game as a close to the Home Coming game. It is expected that 700 couples will turn out. As yet a committee has not been appointed to make arrangements but will be during the next week. The College intends to make the affair a great mixer and music will be furn-

lege harmonizers. The gymnasium is the only build-

Former Aggie Professor Tells of the Peroxide Beauty at University.

W. A. Sumner, formerly instructor in journalism at the College and now the intention of getting all class with the department of journalism at Wisconsin university makes the startjournalism at the Kansas State Agri- ling statement this week that blonde cultural College: "I saw a hoop beauty is decidedly in the majority at Grath, Leonard, Ramsey, McMillan, ary Society?" R. B. Keys; music, F.

the main street. He struck an incline Swedish blood: Mr. Sumner is getso steep he skidded against a white ting thin from chasing these northern way pole and had a 'blow out' and beauties and has written for the Collegian so that he may have some reading that will keep him home ev-

recently been elected to teach home the same typewritten and send to City were married at Liberal last economics in the Little River high



Following the installation services, ment of journalism, who had been haby at her home. a banquet was served in the supper listening intently to Prof. Searson's amazing tale.

"Can't guess?"

out thereon hangs a tale-fish tale. rowed ice scales, holes and luck changed.

rotten class team which cannot pull lowing: Mrs. Mary C. Love Collins, It was about as good fishing as I ever reallypresident of the fraternity, Miss Alma had. After half an hour's fight I pull- "Interested, my feet wandered to Menic of Zeta chapter at Boulder, ed out a montrous glittering pike, ut- where the baby was being weighed

"A Mr. Simons met me as I was at 46 pounds.

" 'What luck?' Weighs 60 pounds. Caught him in half hour.'

fishing?' he asked with a laugh-You can't guess weights.'

"I smiled, weigh it, well we we had no scales. However we slipped across the street to where an iceman lived. Borrowing his scales we hung up the fish and blessed if it didn't weigh 46 pounds. I was almost induced to take up a little pike fishing

day when the little girl at whose lieve it. Write to the ice man."

"When is a fish not a whale?" asked house I was staying came to me with N. A. Crawford, head of the depart- the information that there was a new

> "'We want to weigh it,' she said with an expression of pleasure, 'but we have no scales.

"When the baby weighs 46 pounds, "I came to the rescue with my bor-

"I had been fishing for pike in a "I sat around awhile tinkering with Wisconsin stream. Didn't even get a my fish lines when I heard the doctor strike between eleven and five o'clock, murmur, 'this is remarkable; really ors to the guests. Miss Hildegard Then I came to a series of riffles and I can't remember such a case; in fact Mary Scott; treasurer, May Brook- H. J. Waters. there is no parallel in medical his-"For an hour and a half I was busy tory of a baby weighing 46 pounds-

and sure enough it tipped the beam ident, H. R. Sumner; Rec. Sec., R.

thing the matter with the scales?' Hale; marshal, Floyd Pickerell.

"Of course not," I told him 'and to back my statement I will call over "'What do you get for doing small the iceman to whom they belonged.'

house swinging his long arms. 'Of Nora Nicolay; marshal, C. A. Herrick; course those scales are right,' he ans- Asst. marshal, Marie Johnson. wered, backing me up; 'why I've been selling ice with them all summer."

"Do you suppose there was somespot on his finger nail.

"Proof? Sure, I have four witness-"I was just starting out the next is and don't expect anybody to be-

Clarion Call for Goal Shooter's Assembly on Tuesday, at 4:80.

The first meeting of the 1916 basketball team and the freshman varsity will be held in the gymnasium Tuesday at 4:30 o'clock according to Eddell C. Jones, ex-captain, who will coach the team during the fall months.

Play will start Monday at 5:15 o'clock and on Tuesday and Thursday at 4:30 o'clock.

off before Christmas holidays with agricultural course. men to come out for the varsity team. Among the old varsity men back are: Captain Adams, Reynolds, Mc- Moser: talk, "Why Belong to a Liter Cushman, Wilder, and Gunning. Men C. Pickerell; debate, "Resolved, That He stated that they grew up plump from last year's squad but who were the Voluntary Athletic Fee at K. S. snake then stuck his tail in his and pink in that frigid state due not on the regular team are; Enlow, A. C. Should be Made Compulsory, mouth and rolled like a hoop down probably to the preponderance of Craft, Sullivan, Randles, Vantrine, affirmative, F. H. Gulick, C. W. Ter-Bixby, and Hutto-

Notice to Organizations.

Any organization desiring to place a brief memorial in the corner stone of the Log Cabin which is to be seal-

BASKETBALL MEN CALLED OUT. STONE DEAF ATHLETIC ENTERS. Ohio State College Man Hears With His Eyes.

Denver Williams, freshman at Ohio State university, hears with his eyes He has been totally deaf since 2 years of age, but was taught to talk Eastern school and was graduated laday; marshal, Lydia Senn. with honors at Wilmington College last year, meriting all of his studies. He was ranked as a star athlete at

football and basketball teams. He

Athenian Program Sept. 25.

Music, G. C. Smith; reading, L. C. rill, negative, P. Hale, B. F. Groffin; stunt. E. F. Wilson, O. O. Browning; Messenger, editor, H. R. Sumner contributors, J. V. Quigley, D. E. Curry. Visitors welcome.

Miss Brown, Miss Courtney, Miss Miss Nelle Lonenecker, '15, has very ed on October 12th, will please have Caldwell, Miss Poulter and Miss Mather of the home economics department of the extension division are in Chairman Committee. Hutchison this week for the fair.

TEACH THE FR' HMAN YELLS. Number of First Year Men Coached

by Stabby Broddle Last Night. "Stubby" Brodle attended the Varity-Freshman scrimmage last night and taught the freshmen how to yell and what to yell.

The varsity was able to trounce the freshmen by two touchdowns and showed a decided comeback. Sixty or more freshmen sat in the grandstand and led by the valiant "Stubby" howled in unison with the unperclassmen.

Two freshmen wearing caps tried to sneak away but were summarily brought back and questioned as to their lack of loyalty. They said they were hungry.

week away the freshman class is dis- en to Coach Bender last night. playing more pep and loyalty than any class that has ever entered

COLLEGIAN CHAPEL THIS A. M.

Dr. J. R. Macarthur and "Mike" Paper from Various Angles,

ject of the address by Dr. J. R. Macarthur in chapel this morning-

some exemplary remarks about the men and townspeople shake your hand students' publication. A. A. Potter and wish you to have a team that will will sing. Following the chapel some put Manhattan on the athletic map. 400 copies of today's paper will be college paper really is.

Many New Men Come Under the Lime light for the First Time in Official- Deputy of the Manhattan Nationalist dom Saturday Night.

The College literary societies have

President, J. D. Garlough; vice president, J. H. Hagan; secretary, U. to take care of K. U. Mr. Hoffman; Cor. Sec., A. W. Boyer; treasurer, H. McClelland; critic, D. Asst. marshal, R. K. Chambers.

Ionian.

President, Evelyn Shreiver; vice shier; critic, Martha Conrad; marshal, Genevieve Bruce; Asst. marshal, Laura Mueller.

Athenian.

President, J. V. Quigley; vice pres-B. Keys; Cor. Sec., G. C. Ware, treas-"'Do you suppose there is some- urer, D. E. Curry; critic, Preston unsuccessful. Men were stationed on

Franklins.

President, Willard Lyness, vice president, Wilma Van Horn; secretary Ceifa Johnson; Cor. Sec., L. E. Jew-"The iceman lumbered into the ett; treasurer, Ralph Ramsey; critic,

Alpha Betas.

President, Verda Harris; vice president, Charles Halbert; Rec. Sec., Archance of error?" asked Professor thur Seeber; treasurer, Harry Shaup-Crawford, rubbing off an imaginary er; Cor. Sec., Clarence Markley; critic, Otto Githens; marshal, Florence Justin; Asst. marshal, Paul Gwin.

School of Agriculture Societies. Lincoln.

President, George Giles; vice pres ident K. D. Thompson; secretary, C. Medlin; Cor. Sec., Ray Ferree; critic, J. G. Stutz: marshal, T. B. Barker: Asst. marshal, Mr. Wood.

Philomathian.

President, Alice Hawkins; vice president, Mable Niehenke; secretary, Abbie Swafford; corresponding secre. the big new wireless station on the and understand lip-reading at an tary, Isabel Harte; critic, Bertha Hol- Great Lakes. The message addressed Hesperian-

Wilmington, playing regularly on the Gwin; Cor. Sec., Ethel Bennett; All inter-class games will be run intends taking the regular four-year ton Hoke; Asst. marshal, Iva Mullen. Bluff. Checking Up Grades.

Lists are being sent to the different literary societies giving the grades of all the members for the last term. These lists are to be checked by the members and sent back marked for correction or as correct. In this way the registrar will get a check upon the work done in their office. If this is attended to by the societies it will prevent considerable confusion in the keeping of the recods.

Seniors Appoint Committees.

appointed to confer with the athletic

THEY MET COACH BENDER

BUSINESS MEN AND STUDENTS MET COACH BENDER LAST NIGHT AT INFORMAL AFFAIR IN NICHOLS GYMNASIUM.

CROWD OF ATTEND

Reception Was Not Advertised in Any Way-Was Planned by Students Friday Afternoon-Prominent Manhattan Business Men Spoke.

Eight hundred business men and With the Southwestern mix only a students attended the reception giv-

Led by the long-legged, fifty-piece Aggie band which gave a concert down town. The crowd marched through the streets singing "hail, hail."

Dudley and Brodle led the paroxysms of pep. Mike Ahearn took charge of the meeting and introduced Ahearn Will Discuss the College the speakers. He reminded the audience of the time K. U. went to Ne-"The Collegian" will be the sub- braska and beat them, then K. S. A. C. stepped in and trounced K. U.

"I never coached in a nicer town Michael Francis Ahearn will add than Manhattan where the business

Mayor S. F. Goheen gave a short distributed among the audience to speech. It was to the point that the shown the non-subscribers what the right way was for the town people to cooperate with the college.

H. W. Brewer of the Commercial THE SOLONS ELECT OFFICERS club declared that everyone was for the college. C. M. Breese pledged his support to the College. D. Espoke to the same effect.

E. L. Knostman urged all business elected officers for the fall term as men to close up business for all games especially the K. U. game.

George Southern, undertaker, announced that he would be at the K.

Guy S. Lowman's plea was give Bender a chance. 'Don't knock him K. Rumble; marshal, D. M. Wooley; before you have given him a chance then there would not be any opportunity."

Other speeches of the evening were president, Amy Briggs; recording sec- made by Representative S. A. Bardretary, Beulah McNall; Cor. Sec., well, Capt. E. W. Skinner, and Pres.

ABANDON SEARCH FOR BODY.

Authorities Are Unable to Locate Student who Drowned Sept. 16.

Search for the body of Wilmer H. Wilson has been abandoned. It was the St. George bridge during the daylight hours, all the sandbars and drift piles have been carefully scanned daily between Manhattan and St. George, by men in canoes with field glasses. The river has been dragged for rods near the scene of the accident and a fence has been built across the river to catch the body.

The Hamilton literary society will hold a memorial service for Wilmer H. Wilson tonight. The meeting will be held in the Hamilton hall.

Mr. Wilson was a graduate member of the society at the time of his

WIRELESS GOES 5,000 MILES. Blg Station Near Chicago Catches

Message from Germany.

A message which hummed thru the sparks of Elivese wireless station near Hamburg, Germany, was "caught" at Chicago by the radio at Lake Bluff, in the baptismal test of to the Tuckerton, N. J., station and containing news of the Balkan situa-President, Wm. Naher: vice presi- tion, traveled over the belligerent dent, Roy Mullen; secretary, Eva armies on Europe's western front-a distance of nearly 5,000 miles, to treasurer, Mr. Oherle; marshal, Mer- reach the receiving operator at Lake

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Eds and Co.eds.

"Eds and Co-eds" will be the sermon subject at the First Congregational church Sunday evening. This is the second of a series by Dr. Holt on "The Fine Art of Living Togeth-The senior class at their meeting er." The first was "Pops and Un-Thursday moved that a committee be pops" and treated the problem of the rushing season. The church was decdepartment and work with similar orated in honor of "College Night" committees from other classes to in- with pennants and banners of represtitute a student activity fee this fall, sentative organizations of the college.

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fering a course in Bible Study again the season develops. this year the completion of which earns a college credit. Kent's Historical Bible is the text. The por- play his last football for Southwesttion being studied is "Founders and ern this year. Post, a recruit, is Rulers of United Israel." The object of the class is not only to get McCrary, another new man, has at the facts of Bible History but to shown enough stuff to be considered introduce the stu ents to the histori- well in the running. White of last cal method of Bible study. The lead- year's bunch is also a half of no er of this class is Mr. Jones, the Col- small caiber. Kansas, a veteran of lege Pastor.

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Moundbuilders Tied with Cooper Col- field positions. lege Wednesday, 7 to 7; Old Men Are All Back in Form.

With the greatest amount of material seen for many years on the athetic field, and with beef to spare, oach Willis Bates and Southwestern football are facing one of the best early-season outlooks in the history of the game at the Mound-builder school. Between 40 and 50 men have been working every night and the

All of last year's men are back with the exception of Beck, who was chosen All-State quarter last year. While his place will be hard to fill Bates has Rutledge of last year's team, Butts of Cheney and Dalbom of Viola, who are showing class at the pilot position, and are egarded as comers. Mutt Dixon of the local High will also be given a tryout at that posi-The Congregational church is of- tion and should be a valuable man as

The backfield will be built around working well at the other half and last year, has been working at the fullback position.

In the line Bates has Captain Robinson, the giant tackle, to build his forward works about. Other material being so abundant, there is bound to be some competition for a place in the line. As it looks now the line will average in the neighborhood of 180 pounds. Among the other line men are Hantla of last year's team, who is working at guard and also at half. He is a valuable man wherever he is used and has developed an educated toe which will be heard from as the season progresses. Blackwelder and Carlson are both on the job and with last year's experience should make very valuable men,

Selfridge, a last year's man, showing some stuff and is rapidly

making a valuable man-Among the new men are: Thorp

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McCormick, Snell and Yank Robinson of last year's tyros, are all to be depended upon. The end positions are a matter of some conjecture as yet, SOUTHWESTERN IS STRONG but they will probably be filled with ditions look very favorable. The folsome of the overflow from the back-

Nebraska Loses Two Men.

Things are moving along at a goodly pace in the Cornhusker foot- team were never brighter. Fortified ball camp; the initial game with with a good record for the past five Drake is but a few scrimmages away, years and strengthened by the last and the two prodigals, Chamberlain year's freshman squad, which was and Abbott have not yet returned to the best in years, it is to be expected

the situation in regard to these two who will return to the game are: stars so vital to Nebraska's success. Captain Rutherford, Corey, Abbott, From Chamberlain's town comes the Shields, Balis, Porter, Seltzer, Doyle authentic news that his father will and Caley. From among the freshleave for California in a few days on man Cook, Shaw, Riddell, Moser, the the proposed trip to the exposition. two Kositzkys, Gardner, Hoadley, No inkling was to be had from Coach Minnick, Donnegan, Proctor and Ot-Stiehm whether this finally settled the opoilk look like Varsity calibre men. question of Chamberlain's return but In addition from among the second it complicates the situation and will string men Reese, Norris, Sheldon, be the source of new problems to Halbersleben, Dale and Wilson will solve before his fate will be definitely make a strong bid for positions. decided. Stiehm, although he has not The schedule this year comprises given up all hope of seeing Chamber- four Missouri Valley Universities, the lain back in football clothes, gives champion intercollegiate team of spraying and pruning on the Hurd or- ected to teach English at Lewiston, little encouragement to the plausibil- Kansas, the champion intercollegiate ity of his return.

pected Tuesday afternoon to scan the of national fame. situation, but returned to his home his decision.

A real scrimmage between two elevens picked from the varsity squad was the main number on Tuesday's [A. V. Laundry, Phone 701. practice program. With Quarterbacks Caley and Cook directing the play of two respective teams, a real battle of some 30 minutes duration was indulged in. The work of Paul Shields at his regular guard position was the feature. Caley showed unexpected form in handling the varsity eleven.

After signal drill in the afternoon, the freshies and varsity clashed in a 40-minute battle, on Nebraska field The coach put his best against the first year aggregation and a real battle resulted-Nebraskan.

The Aggie football squad is hard at work in preparation for the gamt with Southwestern next Friday. Although the Moundbuilders were held to a 7 to 7 score by the Cooper college bunch last Wednesday the Aggies will have a rough battle the first The visiting team averages about 180 while the Aggies can only pull down 163 pounds per man. While this crew can hardly be called "beefy farmers" as of old it is expected that what 'is lacking in weight will be sade up in speed and fight.

College field is now a scene of scrimmage between the Varsity and 523 Poyntz Avenue. freshman squads for about two hours | Phones: Res. 6704; Orfice 749. an interest the old men.

All in all the gang looks good ands ith the proper support of the stuent body there is no reason there can

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Aggies Face Stiff Proposition.

Although Coach Stiehm is silent concerning the outlook for Nebraska on the gridiron this season, the conlowing is an extract from a bulletin lately issued by Guy Reed, assistant director of athletics at Nebraska

The prospects for a great football that the 1915 team will make the us-Late developments have clarified ual agreeable history. The veterans

team of Nebraska, one Western Con-"Mother" Abbott turned up as ex- ference University and Notre Dame,

Kansas Aggies, which has been one in David City later in the day, ac- of the strong early games of the companied by Big Tim Corey. Al- schedule for the past few years, will though Abbott's visit was brief, one be the second game of the schedule. thing was learned to a certainty, and The Kansas Aggles are to be coachthat is that the big guard wants to ed by Johnnie Bender of Cornhusker get back into moleskins. It seems fame. This will add interest to the that like in the case of Chamberlain, game and will make the result decidthe attitude and actions of the pater- edly uncertain. Washburn will give familia is playing a leading part in the Huskers a workout before the big Notre Dame game.

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Hort. Men to Grantville.

Prof. George O. Greene of the Horof horticultural students to Grantville liams. Thursday where Prof. Greene conducted a demonstration of the effects of

Inter-Society Council Elects Officers Friday afternoon the inter-society council elected the following officers: ticultural extension department, and President, Emma Taylor; Sec.-Treas., Dr. F. S. Merrill chaperoned a party W. A. Wunch; marshal, C. B. Wil-

Miss Julia Baker, '14, has been el-

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day to resume his college work.

ence work at the fair in that city.

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Mrs. A. R. Losh and Mrs. W. M. Jar-

dine motored to Topeka Friday in Mr.

Mrs. Joseph Sweeney of Kansas

City, Missouri and Miss Irene Harner

of Clay Center are guests at the Tri-

inary is to be macadamized. Many other improvements will be added

Miss Sophia Smithmeyer and Miss

Alice Coos of Kansas university will

arrive soon to spend several days at

Miss Laura Falkenrich, '15, came

her parents. Miss Falkenrich is

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Prof. C. E. Johnson left yesterday

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Miss Bernice Hagman attended a

George Green extension horticul-

turist, is in Lawrence judging horti-

P. E. Crabtree of the extension de-

for a short business trip to Hutchi-

Campus Chat

Cleaning and Pressing, Phone 13. Miss Marie Hill has entered Col-

Ladies Raincoats, also at Knost-

H. J. Bower is in Sylvan Grove at-

tending the fair.

Miss Lucille McKay from Mankato has entered College

James Carle of Phillipsburg has enrolled in College.

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Mrs. H. J. Waters is expected home from Columbia, Mo., Oct. 1.

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his neice Miss Edna Hawkins.

Prof. C. E. Johnson is in Hutchinson on business for a few days.

Mrs. H. S. Bennie of Lawrence, is friends at the Pi Kappa Alpha house.

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College Club Dance.

The College club will give a dance tonight in the reception rooms of the Domestic Science building.

Formal Dinner Party.

Sunday noon the Tri-Delt sorority will entertain at dinner for their rushees. The table will be decorated in green smilax and white roses.

The Brownings, Alpha Betas, Eurodelphians, Athenians, and Franklins Elder and Amos Small of Anthony. will hold 'Open House' for all who care to visit them at their meetings today and this evening.

Lambda Lambda Theta Dance,

The Lambda Lambda Theta sorority gave a dance last evening in Harirson's hall. The hall was decorated in palms, ferns and garden flowers. Refreshments were served in Harrison's. Prof. and Mrs. O. H. Hunter chaperoned the dance.

Affairs for Visitors.

Miss Blanche Mullin, Miss Alice Bear and Miss Beulah Davis of Lawrence are guests this week end at the Lambda Lambda Theta sorority house. Miss Madeline Nachtman will arrive Monday.

The visiting girls will be guests of honor at a five o'clock tea given today by the sorority. Monday a formal rose luncheon will be given at

Dinner Party for Miss Meade.

Miss Virginia Meade was the guest of honor Thursday evening at a dinner party given by the members of the Pi Beta Phi sorority. The house was decorated in Japanese lanterns and banners.

In the dining room the tables were decorated in red dahlias in wicker baskets tied with blue tulle and sil-Young People's convention at Abilene ver sticks with blue shades. The place cards were designs of Japan-

Albert Dickens, professor of horti-The guests of the sorority were: culture, is judging fruit at the Hut-Miss Virginia Meade, Miss Phyllis Bur.t, Miss Oneita Harrison, Miss Jeannette Cochran, Miss Martha Webb The College club gave a reception Miss Sadie Haud Douglass and Miss Friday night in the Domestic Science

Anna Wilson. Luncheon at the Tri Delt House.

The Delta Delta Sorority cutertained at a formal luncheon Friday afternoon at five thirty o'clock,

Ask to see the new line of Ellipti-The house was artistically decorcal Initial Stationery at the Co-opated in Japanese lanterns and umbrellas; the Oriental color scheme of yellow, heliotrope, pink and green Frank Strain from Phillipsburg was carried out in the decorations. spent Wednesday with his daughter. The favors were yellow roses tied erald chapeau, was descued by a humwith tulle and minature silver Japanese umbrellas

There were twenty guests asked to partment is in Logan attending the assisted were: Dean Mary Pierce Van the wearing of the green." Miss Katrina Munger, '15, is as- Zile, Mrs. Scott Higinbotham, Mrs. sisting the physical training depart- charles Emmons, Miss Grace Gilchison, Mrs. H. E. Wentworth, and Mrs. Ida N. Hoffman. H. Umberger of the extension divis-

ion is in Wilson county helping to or-WANTED-To borrow five or six hundred dollars for two or three years. Gilt edged real estate secur-Every collar that leaves our launity given. Address "S," care of The dry is hand turned. Send us yours. Collegian.

Jay Stratton and A. E. Jones went down the river to St. George Thurs-Marion Wadley, assistant field enday afternoon in an effort to find tomologist at Wichita returned Monsome trace of the body of W. H. Wilon, who was drowned last week. Miss Marion Broughton is in Sylvan

Grove in charge of the domestic scl-K. S. A. C. Girls, when you get ready to purchase that Sweater remember its Knostman's largest and Miss Eloise Bower has returned to best showing in town. Weber's Hand her home in Lincoln after a short Knit Coats. visit with Misses Mary and Martha

> A. E. Davidson, '13, has just been elected to a normal school position at Warrensburg, Mo.

Miss Florence Snell of the extension department has been elected to teach home economics at Belleville

Miss Grace Morris, '10, a student in the summer schol, has been elected home economics instructor in Proc tor Academy, Provo, Utah.

Miss Mary Weible was called to Miss Myrtle Blythe, '15, has charge her home at Topeka Wednesday of the work in home economics on five morning because of the serious illness rural schools at Pheonix. Arizona. She writes that she is enjoying her The road going around the Veterwork very much.

> J. W. Good, assistant professor o English Literature, has been asked to give one of the principal addresses at the annual county Sunday school convention at Riley September 24.

Wilber Beauchamp, '13, has taken a position as teacher of elementary gen-Friday evening to spend Sunday with eral science in the University high school at the University of Chicago,

Ralph Little, '15, visited in Manhattan over Friday. He is employed by the Whitaker Brothers of Topeka, Kittell's. Today (Monday) only, the field of his present work being

FRATS ANNOUNCE NEW MEN

But Rushing With the Sororities will Continue Until next Saturday: Twenty Men are Pledged.

Rushing season for the fraternities closed Wednesday afternoon at five when they bid the new men and later pledged them. Rushing for the sororities will continue until Saturday, October 2. The following men were

Pi Kappa Alpha, Jack Woods of Manhattan, Clifford Goss of Topeka, G. E. Lee of Glen

Robert Hargiss of Inman, Joe Putt of Mankato, Ferdinand Helwig of Kansas City, Kansas, Schuyler Marshall of Austin, Tex., and George Cole

Beta Theta Pi.

Aztex. Frank Reynolds of Mulvane, and Dave Wooster of Emporia.

Sigma Nu. Paul Mann of Hastings, Neb., Ed-

ward Wells of Wichita, Bruce Brewer of Manhattan, George Shafer of Russell, and Harry Merner. Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Hamlin of Colby, and H. J. Kilwer of Emerson, Iowa, Clarence Eckelman of Columbus, Indiana. Acacia.

Luke Guilfoyle of Wamego, S. P.

Clarence Davis of Concordia and D. T. Ricord of Jewell.

First Freshman Paddled. The first freshman to venture ou without his purple and white cap was

night at his boarding house down on aramie street. Details are withheld but it is noted that at least one more cap has been sold.

WASN'T GOING TO BE LATE.

He Donned His Green Cap When He Hit Town.

"Button Frosh!" The w. k. call to the yearlings chood around the square and reverberated from end to end of State street Saturday afternoon when a freshman having misinterpreted the information contained in the "Bible" provided by the Y. M. C. A. assumed the insignia of his tribe and appeared

He was discovered in front of the Park hotel by some of the old gang and instinct told him the proper position to take when the harrowing yell rent the air and smote his ears.

From the Park to State and thence to the campus the yells sounded until the poor youngster, index finger of his right hand resting gently but firmly on the cardinal decoration of the emble but worthy tribesman from the "Y," who hurriedly informed the poor unfortunate that next week was early the luncheon and the patronesses who and that Saturday was premature for

'resting easy" at his new home on the alley, "two blocks from the Hill with two front windows, bath, heat and motherly care."-University Nebras-

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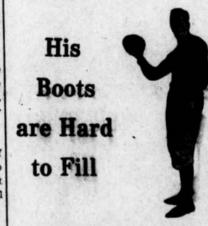
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Will Be Held in Forum Room Monday Evening at 7:30 O'Clock.

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WILL ASSIST COACH BENDER

Dr. R. R. Cave Star of '06 Aggie Football Team to Help Train

Still bearing the scars of the 1906 gridiron Dr. R. R. Cave has answered Coach Bender's call and consented to accept the task of first assistant coach for the 1915 Aggie football

This announcement was made this morning by Coach Bender who feels that in securing Dr. Cave as his first assistant he has taken a long step ignominously spanked Wednesday in the right direction. Certainly there never was a more aggressive foothall player than Dr. Cave. He was accounted the scrappiest of scrappy fullbacks when he played on the college team, and was a member of the famous squad which licked K. U. in

> "Spide" Clarke will arrive today to be the week-end guest of relatives.

W. M. Barber has resigned from the Evans Transfer company to accept a state custodian of buildings at the

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Don Morey, on College Hill. James Blanchard went to Junction City today on business.



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THERE HAVE BEEN 26 HEADS + + + + + + + + + + + + +

Students Herald Was Founded January 8, 1896 by J. W. Holland-Was First Published in Magazine

Following the general tendency prevalent this fall in College to recognize the old boys who used to make things hum, the Kansas State Collegian will send the college paper to the ex-editors who used to chase locals on the hill.

This is in recognition of the services rendered in the past which made it possible for many things that we acept as granted today.

Today the College is earnestly striving to awaken the loyalty and patriotism in the old students and build up a powerful alumni association. This canot be better done than by recognizing their past achievements and awarding them with long delayed honors. Old football players are to receive "K's" and ex-editors of the college sheet are to get the paper they helped start free for the rest of their lives. Other organizations are expected to fall in line and give to their past members the honors they deserve which were not accorded in earlier days.

Founded in 1896.

The Student's Herald was an offshoot from the Industrialist, which had previously had attempted to handle student news. It was founded on January 8, 1896, by J. W. Holland, '96, and others. The paper was published as a newspaper for two or three years and then printed in magazine form up till 1907 when Oley W. Weaver, '11, created the present newspaper form-

The ex-editors are as follows, with the date of election: J. W. Holland, '96, January 8, 1896; F. E. Cheadle, '97, September 23, 1896; L. G. Hepworth, '97, September 20, 1897; H. M. Thomas, '98, September 8, 1898; J. G. Harvey, '99, May 11, 1898; W. F. Lawry, '00, May 11, 1899; Z. L. Bliss, '00, October 26, 1899; Geo- Martinson, '01, May 17, 1900; I. Z. Hazelwood, '01, October 18, 1900; E. N. Rodell, '02, May 16, 1901; A. N. H. Beeman, '04, ish woman who gave jewels for their tation and soil development. May 22, 1903; Ray A. Carle, '05, May ransom. 19, 1904; F. A. Kiene, '06, April 6, 1905; C. E. Whipple, '07, September 20 1906; J. R. Coxen, '08, October, 1906; in this country ten years. During that have been a great many students O. W. Weaver, '11, January 17, 1907; time he has lived in Massachusetts 11, 1908; A. Endicott '12 January 6, 1909; Oley W. Weaver, '11, Septem- school and for the last three years her 19, 1910; A. Endicott, '12, Septem- attended the New Hampshire State ber 1, 1911; C. G. Wellington, '13, September 21, 1912; W. A. Sumner, '14, September 13, 1913; Harry M. Zeig- dent of the institution, E. T. Fairler, '14, January 8, 1914; Ralph H. child, former state superintendent of Heppe, '17, September 14, 1914; Tom Blackburn, '17, April 2, 1915.

Dickens Gets Back.

Albert Dickens, head of the department of horticulture, returned on Yeage plantation. Prof Dickens says that the apple crop in that end of the state is "excellent," where the growinto the care of their orchards.

Y. W. C. A. GIRLS TO PEP MEETING Rev. Holt Will Talk at 7 o'Clock to the Association.

Following the association meeting at 7 o'clock at the United Presbyterian church, the Y. W. C. A. girls and their visitors will attend the pep meeting at the auditorium in a body.

The rooters's meeting at the auditorium does not comence until 8 time for the girls to get to the convocation says Miss Groves, Y. W. C. A. secretary.

In the past very few girls have attended pep gatherings but Miss Groves intends to inspire the association girls with as much patrictism as possible-

Dr. O. M. Franklin, of the department of veterinary medicine, has gone to Strong City to make investigations in experimental vaccination.

There will be a meeting of the * + Young Women's Christian Asso- + WILL BE SENT TO EVERY EX. + Y. M. C. A. at Bld'g on Fre- + EDITOR OF THE PUBLICATION. . mont street. Rev. A. E. Holt, + * will address the girls. New and * * old girls are invited.

> Miss Nola Treat of the domestic science department left Tuesday for Topeka on a short business trip.

> > SOUTHWESTERN STARS.



Rutledge, Quarter.

STUDENT NEARLY MASSACRED

Bagdasar K. Baghidigan Almost Lost His Life in Armenian Raid; Home model farm is the result. is Asia Minor.

New England schools and colleges, study industrial journalism. Mr. Baging year he and his nephew took refuge with savage tribes of Asia yielded forty bushels to the acre. Minor, but were later arrested on a

Mr. Baghdigian is a naturalized citiwas graduated from a Boston high college at Durham. While there he made the acquaintance of the presipublic instruction in this state.

Prior to the massacre of 1895 his appointed comandant of cadets. family were in comfortable circumstances. At that time they lost everything but their lives.

Sunday from a trip to the State Fair the Young Men's Christian associaat Hutchinson. Prof. Dickens acted tion cabinet at the New Hampshire head as to the duties of the depart- at such a high altitude as Manhattan cent, snap section editor; Jay Stratas a judge of the horticulture exhib- state college, and chairman of the socits at the fair. During his visit he ial extension work. He is working his leave of absence. inspected several of the orchards near his way through college and upon Hutchinson, notably the extensive completing his course expects to go list of cadet promotions in Saturday's the telephone Tuesday said that it was Eva Lawson, secretary, Florence Jusinto public service in which he can issue. use his journalistic training. He contemplates returning to his own peoers have put some time and attention ple if they survive the present mass-

QUILL HOLDS ELECTION.

Met Monday Night at Forum Room and Elected Officers.

At the first regular meeting of the Quill Monday evening in the Forum rooom, the following officers were elected: Chancellor, Tom Blackburn; vice-chancellor, Prof. N. A. Crawford; Keeper of Parchment, Miss Florence Justin; Scribe Mrs. Ethel Strother; o'clock and there will be plenty of Midan, L. R. Hiatt. The membership committee consists of Miss Marion Quinlan, Harold W. Snell, and Prof. H. W. Davis; the excuse committee the proper capacity for the work to the old method of disseminating news 2229 STUDENTS HAVE ENROLLED. has Miss Stella Blain and Miss Eva Hostetler.

Civils to Meet.

of the civil engineering society was cure their orders and fumigators. held Monday evening. Election of officers was held and refreshments served after the business of the even- to be the most efficient and conven-

1915 VARSITY



MAKES JOBS FOR STUDENTS OUTLOOK IS DISCOURAGING

MOUNDBUILDERS SAYS COACH

BENDER; AGGIE CAMP IS FULL

Broke a Rfb Yesterday-Charley-

horse on Several Men and Team

The hospital squad from the foot-

Captain Skinner is the latest addi-

will probably not be able to be in

the game by the first and Cleland has

Coach Bender says that he can see

no chance of winning from the Mound-

what will be the outcome of the game

The team that will face Southwest-

The officials for the game will be

Or at Least That is What It Is Sup-

posed to Be.

Death from Swamp fever was the

the College Vterinary Hospital. The

animal had come directly from Wich-

ita and it is very probable that the

fever was contracted in that city.

Swamp fever is a fever arising from

gwamp-malaria. It is extremely rare

Kansas. Dr. Dykstra of the veterin-

died of swamp fever or of some other

kindred disease. The hospital staff

is making a thorough examination of

the symptoms and hopes to arrive at

a definite conclusion within one or

MUST READ PAPERS-MACARTHUR

Saturday.

"No man can be a good citizen un-

less he reads the newspaper of his

community," said Dr. John R. Mac-

arthur, associate professor of the

English languoge, in addressing the

students of the Kansas State Agri-

Doctor Macarthur pointed out that

by word of mouth had largely passed.

even in small towns, and that the

L. M. Nabours, '15, has given up

father. He is at home in Louisiana.

cultural college Saturday.

national problems.

two weeks.

Cooper, head linesman.

shape.

OF CRIPPLES.

Seems Of Its Feed.

COLLEGE FARM NORTH OF COL. TEAM IS IN NO SHAPE TO PLAY LEGE HAS HELPED MANY MEN THROUGH COLLEGE; PURCHAS-ED IN 1909.

IT IS A 330 ACRE FARM CAPTAIN SKINNER IN BED

Supposed to be One of the Models Leader Has the Grip-Howenstein of the State-Is Subdivided Into 130 Plots-Grows Seed and Experimental Crops.

One hundred and thirty plots varying from one-tenth to one-half of an ball team continues to grow. If the acre in size constitute that tract north present rate keeps up until next Friof the College little known to stu- day it is likely that not a single regudents which is called the College lar will be in the lineup that meets farm. The whole farm has 330 acres | Southwestern. in it.

For 42 years this farm belonged to tion to the sick list. He was taken the Reverend William Knipe and was sick shortly after practice Monday evrented out or sold to farmers. In ening and the doctor says he will not 1909 the state purchased this land for allow the leader to be out before the College to experiment on in the Thursday at the earliesthandling of soil and to grow pure Hartwig, Hewey, and Howenstein seed to be distributed to various parts

The first foreman of the College a wrenched knee which will keep him farm was Floyd Howard. Under his cut for a week or more yet. Besides supervision the old farm buildings these men being entirely out of the were torn away or remodeled and a fray none of the men are in proper

As an illustration of the work done After studying for several years in might be taken a knoll on the farm from which the fertility of the soil builders under the present conditions Bagdasar K. Bagddigian, a native Ar- had been exhausted by continuous and that he is even afraid to think menian, has come to the College to planting to corn. In 1898 the land was seeded to millet, in 1904 to oats, against the heavy Nebraska aggregahdigian came face to face with death and in 1905 to wheat. It was then tion October 9th. in the massacre of 1895. The follow- seeded to alfalfa until 1913 when it was again planted to wheat and

The farm is now in the sixth year 160 pounds while that of the opponcharge of being revolutionists. They of its existence and is under the di- ents will come nearer 185. With the

Furnishes Work for Students.

work their way through College by College later on.

MATTHEWS NEW COMMANDANT .. Arrives Saturday to Succeed Lieut-

ant Hill.

L. M. Matthews, first lieutenant in the 4th infantry U. S. A., has been

The new commandant will take charge Saturday, the date he is supposed to arrive. R. A. Hill, the re-Mr. Baghdigian was a member of tiring commandant will remain two weeks in order to instruct the new meent. He was given an extension on and is but seldom found anywhere in ton, athletic editor; H. R. Sumner, or-

The Collegian will publish a full

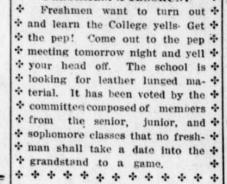
WILL FUMIGATE HOUSES.

Students to be Given a Taste of For maldehyde Candles-

Dr. J. C. Montgomery, county health officer, is conducting an urgent campaign for the fumigation of the roomcome for the school year. The city ordinance requires that the rooms be fumigated after the student roomers have taken possession, and have arranged their belongings.

An order from the county health officer must accompany the purchase of every fumigator, in order to insure the securing of a fumigator of be done. A large percent of the keepers of rooming houses have complied with the ordinance, according newspaper was now essential to an to the doctor, and others are "coming The first regular monthly meeting into camp" as rapidly as they can se-

> The fumigators advised are of the ient on the market.



SOUTHWESTERN STARS.



Captain Robinson

WILL BE OUT BY MAY 13TH

Royal Purple VIII Will Have Colored Pictures of Pretty Coeds; Will Be Many Snap Shots.

The Royal Purple, Volume VIII, ommittee, is beginning work this week on this years annual. The book will contain at least 500 pages. The committee intends to have the book ready for distribution by May 15th.

ern next Friday, supposing that nothing more happens, will average There will be two new feature sections, "Dedication" and "Vanity Fair." Something new has been worked out were threatened with death but were rection of A. E. McClymonds, who is regular team all working speed in dedicating the annual. The feasaved from that fate by a rich Kurd- carrying on experiments in crop ro- was expected to overcome the differ- ture has never been run in any colence in weight but with practically lege annual in the Valley before. It the whole second team in the game will contain about ten pages-

From four to 30 men are employed the outlook for next Friday is very Beautiful College girls will receive Lieut, V. P. Erwin of Fort Riley, ref- three color process plates and a page and being named "Champion" of the Clifton J. Stratton, '11, October 12, and New Hampshire. He has obtain- working at the farm, as it offers a cree; Lamar Hoover of Baker univer- will be devoted to each candidate. class. 1907; Albert G. Kittell, '11 January ed his education in this country. He good opening for a better job at the sity, umpire; Dr. G. W. Weede of The number of pages will depend on the amount of interest taken and the number of candidates.

CASE OF SWAMP FEVER AT VET. Much art work will be put on the book of snap shots which is edited ings, and three calves in the show by T. K. Vincent. The student body seems to be most interested in this section as it brings back many pleasfate of a horse recently brought to ant memories.

The committee is W. C. Calvert chairman and manager; P. H. Wheeler, editor-in-chief: H. D. McClelland. advertising manager; G. C. Ferrier, treasurer: J. R. Mason, class editor: Fred Korsmeier, artist; T. K. Vinganization editor: Mildred Branson. ary department when interviewed over class editor; Mary Polson, humorist; not certain yet whether the horse tin, calendar.

FEED LOT HAS CEMENT FLOOR. Steers Can't Get Used to the Noise They Make.

During the last winter the steers at the experimental farm waded around knee deep but now they go ing houses into which students have English Professor Talks in Chapel swinging along over a cement lot floor 25 by 250 feet long. The paving in the lot was put in during the past few

> The clacking noise causes no comment from bystanders but the steers cannot get used to it and keep looking down to see what the cause of all the rattling noise is.

These Figures Were the Latest Tuesday Noon.

Yesterday noon the registrar re understanding of local as well as ported that 2229 students had entered College and that more were coming all the time. There are no figures formaldehyde candle type, believed his scholarship at Chicago university as to the enrollment a year ago but on account of the ill health of his the enrolment a year ago last Saturday night was 2203.

* * * * * * * * * * * * * * * * PEPSTERS MEET TOMORROW

ROOTERS CLUB WILL ELECT OF-FICERS AND CHOSE YELL LEAD-ERS IN AUDITORIUM AT 7:45; BAND TO BE OUT.

* from the senior, junior, and * GIRL ROOTERS TO BE THERE

Sixty College Musicians to Furnish Symphonies for Occasion-"Stubby" Yells-Free Show at Marshall's.

Thursday evening at 7:45 o'clock he pepsters will gather in the auditorium for the first annual workout.

The rooter's club is to be organized, its officers elected and a yell leader or two chosen for the football season now on. Every student, freshman especially, is asked to be out and unlimber.

The doings wil start in the auditorum where several speeches and much band music are on the program. This will be followed by a shirt tail parade and snake dance. The snake dancers will follow the band down town to the Marsall Theater which wil give a free show on the occasion.

W. H. Broddle, "Stubby" has been cooping himself up in Coach Lowman's office thinking of new yells with mixed metaphor and weird meter and has evolved some specimens which he declares will please the most sophisticated. Here is his pet, dedicated to that grand old bulwark of our institution, the rooky department:

Rookle Yell. Squads Left! Squads Right!

Hold 'em Aggies; Hold 'em tight. Crash, Smash, Zip, Boom.

Kansas Aggies, Give 'em Room." "Now that is a marvel of construction and verbosity," said Stubby. "Old Albert Tennyson couldn't have wrote that, darned if he could. You see all the great men are dying off and there is only a few of us left, one of which am a great many."

Vegetable Yell. Carrots, Turnips, Punkins, Squash; Pick that Jayhawk Bird, B'Gosh,

-W. H. B. This is designed for gentlemen who favor the back to nature movement.

COLLEGE HERD PLACES. College Pole, a Shorthorn was Named

"Champion." Stock from the college herd was exhibited at the state fair at Hutchinson, and College Dale, a two-year-old Shorthorn won first place in the two section. This section will be run in year old class, taking all the honors,

> Nine animals were entered in the fair exhibits by the College, three under each of three classes. There were three two-year-olds, three yearlherd.

> The herd which was sent to Hutchinson was the first which has ever been bred and fed, solely at the College. The nine beauties were entirely the product of the College herd. Their feeding has been in charge of the animal husbandry department.

> The Shorthorns entered were: College Dale, a two year old; Merry Dale, yearling; Brampton Dale, calf. The Angus cattle entered were: Queen's Prince, two year old; Erwin's Best, yearling; Blackbird Lad. calf. Herefords entered were: Beau Hazen, 110, two year old; Royal Beau. 141, yearling; Beau Hessler, 150, calf.

> Beau Hazen, 110, took second honors in the two year old class, and the Angus entry, Queen's Prince, took fifth place. Other prizes in the yearling and calf classes were taken by other members of the College herd.

"RAGTIME CHAPEL" OCT. 18.

Orchestra Will Play Entire Chapel Period. The "Ragtime Chapel" which will

be given by the College orchestra has been definitely dated to come on October 16.

Robert H. Brown, asistant professor of music, has been traveling in the east during the summer listening to all the latest "hits," such as the "Follies of 1915" and "The Passing Show." He has evouced a large trember of will be on the stage 40 strong.

Prof. E. H. Holton will leave the latter part of the week for Denver. Colorado, where he will address the annual convention of the International Farm Congress.

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A freshman at college is considerably smaller than a "prep" senior-Genius wins sometimes, hard work always.

Watch your marks. See that your lamp is trimmed and burning. Have backbone enough to live as

the folks at home wish you to. You may want to go back sometime.

ARE THE AGGIES HOODOOED?

What is our "jinx?" it seems that something is always happening to the Aggies to pull them down in an athletic line. This year at the beginning of school all prospects for a winning football team were rosy and now four of the best men are out of the game and probably will not be able to return by the time for the Southwestern game Friday. Hartwig has a broken nose, Sullivan a bruised ankle, Howenstein a strained shoulder, and Hewey has been taken out of the game unconscious twice lately. All the rest of the regulars seem to be more or less knocked out right now at the beginning of what appeared at first to be a promising season for the Aggles-

With everything seeming to go the wrong way it is just time now to begin fighting for true. Let's all get into the game from the side lines at least and show the gang that every appear to be down and out.

Chapel Programs.

The chapel program for the remainder of this week will be: Prof. E. L. Holton today on the subject. "Social organization, Why?" Friday, Prof J. G. Emerson of the public speaking department, will speak on the subject, "Tin Soldiery and Democracy."

Saturday, Aggie Male Quartet, E. W. Wilson, L. B. Mann, R. V. Knapp, and Mark Lindsay. They will sing: "Hawaiian Melody," by A. I. Meda, and "Just a Wearying for You," by Carry Jacobs Bond.

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and Thursday, matinee and night. Howenstein Breaks Rib.

Lester Howenstein, right halfback on the varsity football team, was put out of the game Tuesday evening with a broken rib- Dr. R. R. Cave is taking care of him and says that while it is not serious, Howenstein will be out of the mix with the Moundbuilders Friday. Howenstein was a star kicker on the 1911 eleven and was doped out to be the Aggie booter this

Even the Faculty Makes Mistakes.

A professor in the Chemistry department was assigning a freshman girl. Noticing that her name was the same as that of a former man student at the College, he asked:

"Are you not related to Mr .--?" "Yes," she answered.

"I thought so," he plumed himself. "Oh, but we are only related by marriage," she informed him, "You ee, he married my sister."

Harry Heath went to Kansas City teday on business.

PREXY GOES A'FISHING.

esting experiences while looking over

the fair. He had the opportunity to

the Collegian reporter scribbled it:

mer I had an exceptional opportunity

to fish for tarpon. Of course I ac-

cepted. My companions rather doubt-

ed the advisability of my using the

tackle with which I had provided my-

self and to which I had always been

accustomed. However I was deter-

mined to fight my tarpon with light

tackle, so off we started. We used

copper leaders several feet long to

prevent the line from being cut by

the sharp and powerful jaws of the

tarpon. Baiting our large hooks with

mullets eight or ten inches in length,

we pushed off in the small rowboat

"We were to troll and all of us let

out long lines. As I began to feel

the weight of my mullet at the end

of my line I felt some misgivings

concerning my light tackle but these

"Soon my worst fears were real-

ized. I had a strike! Not a nibble,

not a pull, not a jerk. Zip! Zip, zip,

zip, zip-p-p-p. Where had all that

line gone? Up into the air flew a

giant monster of the sea. Up-up-up

twenty feet. Down he came again,

hitting with a loud splash which sent

"Something gave way. I looked

down. My line was slack-my hands

were torn and bleeding-my fish was

President Waters says that how-

ever satisfactory it may be to belong

to a tarpon club and to wear a med-

al for catching tarpon on light tackle

hereafter he will heed the motto,

"Safety First." He added that his

luck did not fail him entirely as he

caught several sharks about four feet ong. He says that one of the most

interesting features of tarpon fishing

is in bringing the fish in after it is

too tired to fight more. Frequently

the sharks will devour so much of the

unresisting body that when it is at

DO YOU KNOW HONOR MEN?

People.

were awarded on June 17, 1915.

G. Fell, Frank H. Freeto.

Kell and Hachir Yuasa

Anna E. Thomas.

Senfor-

Division of Agriculture; William

Division of Mechanical Arts: Shelby

Junior.

Division of Agriculture: James R

Mason, Raymond Adams, Ralph P

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Division of Mechanical Arts: James

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Marshall September 29 and 30, is "the

goods." The filming of this spectacu-

lar drama required more daring work,

and lavish expenditures, than even the

notoriously "spendfull" movie com-

panies are in the habit of letting

loose. The Juggernaut will be shown

at the Marshall Theatre, Wednesday

Williams, and Geo. H. Dean,

S. Hagan, John P. Rathbun.

Allis, and Cora E. DeValt.

Ranney.

are not given.

'The following are the 'honored' men

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the water foaming into the air-

gone!

head remains.

l quickly dispelled. Perhaps

wouldn't catch a fish, anyway,

and made for the fishing grounds.

"When I was on the coast this sum-

President Waters had some inter-

go tarpon fishing and took it. Here FIRST MEETING OF THE CHORAL is the tale as the inaccurate pencil of SOCIETY MONDAY EVENING WAS SUCCESSFUL: SYMPHONY CLUB TO CO-OPERATE.

FOUR CREDITS FOR MUSIC

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At the first meeting of the choral ociety Monday night in the auditormusic department expects to have 250 out as soon as the affair is well

Important changes in the music department were made last Tuesday. Four credits will be given for the four hour classes and for private instruction, and two for the two hour classes. There will be classes in harmony and public school music.

The freshmen and sophomores were to be put in classes as far as possible and the juniors and seniors to be given private instruction. Due however, to the fewness of the upper classmen, all students are to be allowed to enter private classes.

A fee of \$10 is to be charged for private instruction under A. E. Wesbrook, head of the department and R. H. Brown, assistant professor of music. Private instruction from other outlined in this issue by the Manhatmembers of the department will cost tan Business College? Phone 64, or \$7.50 per term.

The Symphony club of Manhattan wil cooperate in the chorus work. A musical event in which a grand opera soloist from Chicago will be featured, will be presented under the direction of Prof. Wesbrok the last of Novem

To date 137 men have tried out for places on the College glee club. This organization, which will consist of but 20 picked voices, will go out over the state on several trips in the course last pulled aboard nothing but the of the season if arrangements can be

German Club Meets Friday.

The German club "Teutonia" which was organized last year, will mee for the first time this term on Priday afternoon at 4:30 in N60. The purand women of 1915. These honors pose of the club is to give such persons as desire it opportunity to converse in German. Short programs are given in German, games involving Arthur Hagan, Paul King, and Geo. German conversation are played and German songs sung. All students who have any knowledge of German are eligible to membership. The easy in-Division of Home Economics: Min- formal conversation carried on in the nie A. Gugehan, Edna St. John and club meetings serves as a very useful and helpful supplement to the regular Division of General Science: Eva class work in German. The club is ander the direction of Louis H. Lim per of the department of German.

Purchased 200 Herefords,

The animal husbandry department of the college has purchased 200 head of grade Hereford calves, from Poole brothers of Manhattan. The stock will be delivered to the College be-Witham, Florence E. Dodd, Martha tween October 15 and November 1. One hundred of the calves are heifers Conrad, Mary Louise Price, Josephine and these will be shipped to the Hays station to be developed for breeding Division of General Science: Elliot purposes. The steers will be fed for the market in the experimental feed-Sophomore and Freshman honors ing tests at this station.

Poison to South America.

The zoology department of the College has shipped on request a quantity of prairie dog poison to Ivar Mattson, former student of the College, now manager of a large africultral project in Argentine. He will use it in the destruction of the viscacha, a South American rodent somewhat resembling in appearance and habits the common prairie dog.

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Two years ago Fix remained out of College and raised cotton on a ranch in southern Oklahoma, believing that he could secure a modicum of filthy lucre thereby, for the prosecution of his studies.

When the crop, which was excellent, was harvested, Great Britian's order in council, making cotton contraband of war and subject to seizure, had knocked the bottom out of ium, 180 people were present. The the market. Cotton had dropped to \$25 per bale, whereas the normal price is about \$75.

Ten bales of cotton, which were the product of Fix's summer activities, were stored in a shed, to await for a rising market.

The action of England in climbins down off her high horse on the contraband question, and the fact that there is to be a very light cotton eron in the South this year, is now running the market up again. The price has been raised to between \$48 and \$50, and Fix save that as soon as it touches 14 cents per pound, he is going to cash in.

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Seniors Get Busy.

The first regular meeting of the class of 1916 was held Thursday, morning in C26. The room was filled with seniors. Following the business session pep speeches were made by leading members. Miss Wilma Burtis, one of the speakers, told of the efforts being made to organize a large girls' rooters club. It was ascertained that 90 percent of those present had purchased athletic tickets.

The officers elected for the fall erm are as follows: President, G. C. Ferrier; vice-president, C. B. Williams; secretary, Mildred Branson; treasurer, L. H. Fairchild; reporter, Preston Hale; marshal, M. A. Lindsay; assistant marshall, J. L. Garlough; first member finance committee, P. H. Wheeler; second member finance committee, G. M. Schick; first member student's council, Mary Polson; second member students council, O. B. Burtis; third member students council, J. H. McAdams; fourth member students council, Juanita Reynolds; senior member athletic board, Henry Bayer.

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Sport Notes

John Hammond, star guard on the 1913 Jayhawker football eleven, returned to school at K. U. last Thursday, after an absence of a year and a half half. The return of Hammand has strengthened K. U's. football team about 50 percent. Outside of the light line, Olcott's team has ranked among the best in the Valley and Hammond's 210 pounds will do much to correct

Olcott now has Reber, Heath, Groft, Strother, Hammond, and Capt. Tony James for use in the line, and Keeling, the veteran center, is expected back at any time. This gives the coach an entire old line to work

Prospects for next year's Aggie team appear bright when one casts an eye over Coach Merner's freshmen. They are the huskiest bunch ever out on the Freshman field says Coach Merner. At present the brightest star in the firmament is Eddie Wells, former Wichita high school and Fairmount College player. He is heavy fast on his feet, and kicks the ball well. Playing at fullback position. he looks good to tear some holes in the line of Aggie opponents next year Wooster, a quarter and half, comes from Kansas State Normals, as does Floyd Hamil, a shifty end. Hamil divides honors at end with the Freshman eleven with Clyde Kee from Friends University. Clark, quarter, and Fairman, half, both from Manhattan high school, are showing up well. Guifoil is another good back. Doderill who failed to become eligible this ply a glass bottle mounted on a base. year is back again at his old position At one end is a contrivance for the of tackle. Weilcr is at center,

while at first these were thought to be the strongest places on the team. Another thing that is lacking is a Bender says the squad needs to do better in every way and expects ev-

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ery man to have to do his best from new on if the Aggies are to make a favorable showing when they meet the Moundbuilders here next Friday.

BOUTHWESTERN STARS.

Potter Prepares for War.

A. A. Potter, dean of engineering

recently received from the manufac-

turer two minature cannon for use

of his small son James. One is sim-

an electric device. A dry battery

to allow for the inert gases present

Dean Potter insists that when he

and his small son engage in a back-

yard sham-battle he is not teaching

James the principles of war but rath-

Pick Grain Judging Team.

lege in the grain judging contest at

the International dry farming con-

gress at Denver, October 1, are: H.

R. Summer, J. V. Quigley, H. H. Bales

SOUTHWESTERN STARS.

Those who will represent the Col-

er those of the gas engine.

and J. R. Mason-

this line weakness.

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admission of acetylene gas and also Right at present the freshmen agfurnishes the current. The youthful gregation seems to have it on the operator turns on the gas, counts fif-T. Brink; secy.-treaswilltaoinoXyearl Varsity crew. In the practice game teen and shuts it off. He completes of Thursday evening the freshmen the electric circuit and the explosion made four touchdowns and they results. For the succeeding "shot," The Forum has placed an enlarged seemed to puncture the Varsity line James counts to eighteen or twenty picture of Professor Ostrum on the at will. This line trouble appears to be the hardest proposition with Coach from the previous explosion-Within a short time there will be Bender has to cope. While the line an initiation of the people who won men seem to be fast they have not their eligibility in the last spring the weight to make them reliable. Much trouble is being experienced with the tackle positions especially, good kicker. Howenstine is the only man on the team who has shown any form at punting as yet and even here much education is needed if the team is to make good. As a whole Coach

ENGINEERING NOTES.

A. W. Bover.

The Engineers association met on Monday morning, elected officers and decided to have an engineers' mixer within the next three weeks. The exact time and place has not yet been decided upon. All freshmen engineers are especially urged to join the Engineers' association.

The following officers were elected or the fall term:

President, F. R. Rawson Vice President, G. A. Sellers. Secretary, W. A. Deal. Treasure, D. W. Wooley. Marshal, J. H. Flora.

The class in Advanced Farm Machinery is making a study of the cost of filling silos.

K. S. A. C. Engineer, T. K. Vincent

The seniors in mechanical engineering are testing the refrigerating machine of the engineering laboratories in order to determine the minimum el Jones were in Topeka Monday. temperatures at which the cooling room could be maintained.

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Miss Lucille Warnock and Miss Ethover Sunday

Miss Grace Derby was at Lawrence

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Paul Burg left school Monday, to accept a position in Northern Iowa.

J. T. Lardner, financial secretary Chi Omega Dance. was in Topeka on business Saturdoy.

Miss Mary Moss and Miss Josie

Griffith spent Sunday and Monday in Prof J. D. Cooke has moved his

office to the school of agriculture

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arrive this week to be the guest of Miss Ruth Hoffman.

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Miss Esther Curtis who has been in school here for the last two years is teaching at Winkler.

Roy Kiser, '14, is doing illustrated lecture work in agricultural lines at Eaton Rogue, Louisiana.

Archie Kiser, '13, is now at an agricultural station 50 miles from Baton Rouge, Louisiana. Clothes cleaned by the Sanitary

John Jenkins of Kansas City, Missouri spent several days last week

cleaning process at DeTalent's, phone

the guest of friends in this city. Fred Millner '15, has been elected to teach agriculture and the sciences in

the Holton high school, Holton.

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Miss Blanche Envart has been called to her home in Stanbury, Missouri, and Mrs. A. A. Potter, Miss French on account of the death of her father.

Misses Edith and Eva Gwin were called to their home in Morrowville, by the death of their grandmother .

H. I. Woods, a professor in Washburn College, who has been visiting here, returned to Topeka yesterday.

Evermont McGinnis left Sunday for his home in Kansas City, Missouri. Mr. McGinnis- wil not be in school this

We guarantee our work and service. A. V. Laundry, Phone 701.

Miss Mary Weible, who was called to her home in Topeka by the sickness of her mother, will not return to school this term.

Mrs. Earnest O'Neil, '12, formerly Miss "Brownie" Munger leaves the middle of the week for Cloud county to visit her brother.

Miss Vida Harris, '14, left Sunday for Austin, Texas, where she will teach home economics in the Methodist Missionary school.

We use nothing but soft water and soap to wash your linens. A. V. Laundry, Phone 701.

Wm. R. Curry, '14, is now teaching at Lewis, Kansas. In a letter to a faculty member "Bill" reports that egriculture, his specialty, is proving

popular course.

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Harry M. Zeigler, '14, a graduate of the journalism department and now conected with the editonrial staff of the "Farm and Fireside,' an agricultural paper published at Springfield. Ohio, was in Manhattan yesterday, visiting friends.

Kodaks and Photographic Supplies at the Co-op Book Store.

LOST-One dollar reward will b paid for return of knit necktie. Lost on either 400 or 500 block of Leavenworth street late yesterday. Return to 611 Poyntz.

Cuts Fingers Severely.

G. R. Blaine of the general repair department cut his fingers very badly in the shaper in the carpenter shop Monday. The four fingers are painfully cut and mashed, but with proper care Dr. Nichols thinks it will not be

In Society

The Chi Omega sorority gave their nstallation dance Saturday night in Harrison's hall. The reception rooms mission yesterday to the Schol of Ag. and hall were decorated with a pro-During intermission luncheon in the cardinal and straw colors was served in the supper room. Professor and Mrs. G. B. McNair, Miss Louise Fewell, and Mr. Fred Wirt chaperonwere: Misses Louise Imus, Gladys Miss Kitty Falconer of Clay Center Bitzer, of Lawrence; Viola Stiles and was the guest of Miss Viola Stockwell Helen Degan of Kansas City, Mary Collins of Belleville, Clare Morton of Green, Mr. John Jenkins of Kansas City and Mr. Fester Morton of

Were 100 at Browning Reception.

More than 100 girls attended the reception given in the Athenian-Miss Bernice Beachy of Wichita will Browning hall Saturday afternoon. The hall was decorated with plants and yellow flowers. Music was furnished during the afternoon by Miss Victrolas for sale or rent. Easy Marion Keys, Miss Lois Bellomy, Miss Louisa Ziller, and Miss Anna Neer. Miss Estella Boot and Mrs. R. W. Taylor assisted during the afternoon-

Woody-Shaver.

Miss Vera Nan Woody and Mr. Charles William Shaver, '15, were married June 26, at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Woody, Lincoln, Kan. They are at home 522 Blunt street, Clay Center. Mr. Shaver, who is a graduate in architecture, is engaged in contracting and building.

Chi Omega Breakfast.

The Chi Omega sorority entertained informally at breakfast Sunday merning at the chapter house, Breakwhich were very uniquely decorated with Dutch figures. Small Dutch dolls were given as favors to the guests, which numbered about twenty.

Delta Zeta Dance.

The Delta Zeta sorority entertained Saturday evening at a dance given in Elks' hall. The hall was decorated in palms, roses and ferns. Professor and Mr. Mullin were the chaperones

Forensic Society Elects.

At the first meeting of the Forensic society Saturday night, the following officers were elected: President, J. R. Wood; vice-president, L. L. Whitney; secretary, W. R. Pike; treasurer, E. C. Thurber; marshal, J. F. Adee.

Informal Bridge Party-

Mrs. E. H. Reisner will entertain Friday evening informally at a bridge R. A. Hill, who will leave in two weeks to make her home in Leaven-

Pan-Hellenic Club Will Meet.

The Pan-Hellenic council composed of members of the National sororities will have their first meeting Monday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock in the reeption room of the Domestic Science

Formal Dinner at the Pi Phi House. The Pi Beta Phi sorority will entertain Friday evening at a formal dinner party given in honor of their

Aztex Announce Pledges.

The Aztex fraternity announces the pledging of Clare B. Williams of Manhattan, Mattson Collier of Marquette, and D. W. Wooley of Wichita.

Alpha Mu Dance.

Friday evening the Alpha Mu so rority will entertain at an informal dance at their home on Poyntz Ave.

Card Club Met.

Mrs. A. M. Story and Mrs. W. B. Smith entertained their card club on Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Story.

Jacobsen at Chapel.

Rev. Lewis Jacobsen, pastor of the First Baptist church of Manhattan, made the address at the general as- the Court House sembly yesterday, speaking on "The Open Soul."

A larger chapel attendance than is usual was in evidence, and the students enjoyed the address, which was peculiarly applicable to college life.

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PUNCH AND LEADS SCHOOL FOR Junior 80.9 GRADES AVERING 90.1.

EUROS HEAD SOCIETIES NOW

Athletes are Intellectual, the "K" Fraternity Getting 83-9-Beta Theta Pi Leads the Social Fraternities ing year: With 82.7.

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+ AVERAGE IS 82.5.	
+ Following are the averages fo	
+ the year 1914-15:	
❖ Boys 81.	4 .
+ Girls 83.	
+ College 82.	5 .
+ Sororieties 83.	
+ Fraternities 80.	2 .
4 Hon. Frat 85.	
+ Literary Soc 83.	4 .
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The redoubtable Omicron Nu's as	

cooked up a winning combination last spring, their averages showing that the domestic science sorority lead the school with an average of 90.1 per cent according to J. O. Hamilton, professof physic's figures.

Zeta Kappa Psi, the "woman's rights" sorority finished the term a close second, Prof. Hamiltons adding machine giving them 87.3.

Beas Lead Fraternities.

Beta Theta Pi heads the list of social fraternies, their average being 82.7. Following are the figures for the Greeks:

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The social sororities proved them-

selves to be brainier than the frats, the Lambda Lambda Theta sorority grasses is the best that has ever been shipped to the stock yards on conreceiving the highest grades for the shown. third time last year.

Sororities.

Lambda Lambda	85.7
Pi Beta Phi	85.2
Alpha Mu	84.6
Delta Zeta	84.4
Chi Omega	82.2
Delta Delta	84.2
The literary societies received	bet-
ter grades on the average than	did
the social fraternities, the girls'	or-

ganizations bringing up the average.

Eurodelphian

Literary Societies.

the Gamma Sigma Delta, hono	rar
The foremost honorary fraternit	-
Webster	
Franklin	
Athenians	
Alpha Beta	
Hamilton	
Browning	
Ionian	

agricultural. However the Alpha Zeta grades are incomplete as yet.

Honorary Fraternities.

Omricon Nu 90.1	them to capacity. The silage was a
Zeta Kappa Psi 87-3	raised on the dairy farm, under th
Gamma Sigma Delta \$6.6	supervision of the dairy experts.
Pi Kappa Delta 85.0	There are 126 cattle in the colleg
Alpha Psi 84.2	dairy herd, which are to be fed from
Athletic "K" 83.9	the snage now being saited down
Sigma Tau 83.7	The college dairy cattle are fed o
Alpha Zeta Not in	silage the year round.
Sigma Delta Chi 83:1	One of the silos is to be filled wit
Scholastic Standing for the Year 1915.	corn which has had the ears remove
O-monthles	Another is to be filled with corn cu
Lambda Lambda 84.8	up just as it came from the field.
Damoua Lambua	One of the experiments conducte

Alpha Mu	83.4
Pi Beta Phi	83.3
Chi Omega	80.2
Frater dure	
Beta Theta Pi	82.6
Sigma Nu	81.5
Aztex	
Sigma Phi Delta	80.2
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	79.6
-Pi Kappa Alpha	78.4

Delta Delta Delta 83.6

Acacia 78.0 Honorary Fraternities.

	Omricon Nu	89.4
	Alpha Zeta No	ot in
	Zeta Kappa Psi	
	Alpha Psi	85.2
	Gamma Sigma Delta	84.4
	Sigma Tau	84.3
	Pi Kappa Delta	83-8
i	Athletic "K"	83.2
	Titorary Societies	

Literary Societies Jones is President.

nian	94.7
prodelphian	84.3 At the meeting of the Rooter's
rownings	84.0 Thursday night E. C. Jones, ex-
thonian	83.5 tain of the basket ball team
amiltone !	83.3 elected president W. H. Brod
rankling	83.3 "Stubby," is yell leader.

braska.

CONTROLLED ABBATOIRS SAYS PROFESSOR COCHEL

VETS ELECT OFFICERS.

They Hold First Meeting Tuesday

Evening.

The Veterinary medical assaciation

held its first regular bi-monthly meet-

ing, Tuesday evening and the follow-

ing officers were elected for the com-

porter, G. H. Dean.

President, Frank Pile; vice-presi-

Dr. Schoenleber and Dr. Burt, mem-

hibit at the Colorado Display.

September 26 to October 8.

as a prize for the best exhibit.

and canned fruits.

and arranged as to bring out the dif-

The exhibit is in charge of Mr. B.

ARE FILLING SILOS.

Dairy Department Stores Up Winter

Feed.

The dairy department has a large

NEBRASKA JUDGES HERE-

Are Getting a Little Practice on Kan-

sas Cattle.

the animal husbandry departments.

They arrived Friday noon and will re-

cap-

ferent exhibits and colors.

of the agronomy department.

WOULD SLAUGHTER AT COST VARSITY NEEDS HEAVY MEN

Farmers Would Send Their Cattle to The New Giants Will be Coached in Government Slaughter Houses Which Would Remove Influences of Beef Trust.

dent, Harve Frank; secretary, L. R. Noyce; treasurer, D. M. Greene; mar-Agitation among the state officials shal, P. K. Baker: assistant marshal, over the alleged manipulation of the R. Bender, varsity coach, wants them C. L. Long; chairman of board, C. market for live stock, by the big pack-Elder; second member of board, C. E. ers, in order to enlarge their profits. Oneal; third member of board, H. A. has resulted in a unique suggestion Hoffman; fourth member of board, C. by Prof. W. A. Cochel, head of the an-of H. H. Frizzell, E. W. Skinner, H. hundred prizes in gold, silver and game of the season and the Aggles G. Libby; critic, H. G. Newton; re- imal husbandry department of the College.

Governor Capper recently wrote to bers of the faculty, gave short talks. President Waters, in regard to the Dr. O. C. Brenner, representative of misconduct of the packers. In the The American Journal of Veterinary correspondence which followed Prof-Medicine, gave a short talk on the essor Cochel sent a letter to Govern-'Opportunities for the Veterinarian." or Capper, recommending that central, government controlled abba-COLLEGE HAS DENVER SHOW toirs, or slaughterhouses, be established.

Exhibit Occupies 240 Feet of Floor The influence of the packers might Space; Sunflower is Center of Ex- be broken by the united support of these slaughterhouses. The farmers The College is being represented and stock raisers might send their by a fine agricultural exhibit at the stock directly to these government Dry Farming Congress exhibition controlled abbatoirs, where they would which is being held at Denver from be slaughtered for a fixed price and the carcasses sold. In this way the The College exhibit took first place packers would be unable to buy stock in the show. A \$300 loving cup is in large quantities, and control the given by the Dry Farming Congress livestock market. The farmer, instead of selling his stock on the hoof At Denver the College exhibit oc- would be selling the carcasses directcupies 240 square feet of floor space ly to the consumers.

and is ten feet high. It consists of In addition to acting as a wholemany varieties of wheat, oats, barley some check on the packers, the sysand all the small grains. There are tem promulgated by Prof. Cochel fifty different varieties of sorghums would effect a considerable elimination in head and in seed; corn in sheaf of the middleman's profits. It would and in ears, the corn being arranged prove a saving to all parties concernin ten-ear samples. There are also ed, in that the stock would be slaughabout seventy-five varieties of grass- tered immediately, and the cost of es. The grass exhibit of Kansas handling, yarding and feeding cattle signment would be stopped.

Besides the grains and grasses, "Personally, I believe the packers there is a display of fruits and tege- exert all the influence they can on tables such as apples, watermelons, the market," said Professor Cochel prize-winning samples of sugar beets in his letter. "I do not believe this will be remedied until the government The booth is artistically decorated, establishes a central slaughter plant A large suflower about three feet in to which cattle can be consigned for diameter made out of alfalfa, wheat immediate slaughter, and their carand sorghums, occupies a conspicu- casses rather than the livestock, sold.

ous place. The electric lights, signs President Waters, in writing the and color schemes are so harmonized Governor, said, "I commend Professor toir, without reserve."

Other parts of the correspondence S. Wilson and Mr. M. S. Sewell, both dealt with the reasons for the present low prices of livestock, both cat-

BOARD AT \$2.75 A WEEK.

Cooperation Among Students is a Success at Y. M. C. A.

force of men at work, filling the silos The problem of the best food at the at the dairy barn. Four hundred tons least cost is no more a problem acof silage, corn, Kaffir corn and Feter- cording to the members of the Stuita, is to be put in the silos, filling dents' Dining club which holds forth them to capacity. The silage was all at the Y. M. C. A. building here. At raised on the dairy farm, under the this table excellent board is furnished to forty men at actual cost, the aver-There are 126 cattle in the college age weekly assessment being approxdairy herd, which are to be fed from imately \$2.75 per paying member.

the silage now being salted down. The entire business of the club is The college dairy cattle are fed on transacted by members elected each sition which is to be held at Wichita term to special duties. The buying October to 14. One of the silos is to be filled with is done by a purchasing committee corn which has had the ears removed. checked by the president and treasur-Another is to be filled with corn cut er. The menus are prepared by a the booth, and milling work and bakmenu committee and are always sub-One of the experiments conducted ject to change by the desires of the throughout the fairby the dairy department during the majority. A first class cook is emcoming year will deal with the relative value of corn silage with the ears dish washing and table service is ing experiments, steps and methods removed before putting into the silo, done by six of the members in ex- of improvement. Twenty-two differas compared with corn cut with the

change for boarding on a cash basis, and careful plan- common wheats grown in Kansas, and Board Wishes to Encourage Clean ning of bill of fares reducing waste to also some of the improved varieties a minimum. The reglar boarding from the College experiment station. house profit if of course done away The stock judging team from the with. There is always a waiting list the production of a pure strain of University of Nebraska is the guest of from five to ten men and no dif- wheat. This will be done by a series of the advanced judging class and ficulty has thus far been encountered of photographs taking the wheat from

in keeping the tables fileld. Nebraska boys are under the direc- potatoes, breakfast food, syrup, bis- photographs all of which will be labanimal husbandry at Lincoln, Ne- orast meat, potatoes, brown gravy, to- planatory. matoes, corn, sweet potatoes, slaw, fruit, white and brown bread, ple and coffee. Supper-Fried potatoes, macfruit, bread, soup.

in the high school at Kanopolis.

DOMESTIC SCIENCE "BONERS" Sophomore 83.2 UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT "K" FRATERNITY HAS COMMIT-SHOULD OPERATE CENTRALLY TEE WHO WILL SEARCH OUT BIG FELLOWS AMONG STUDENT hibit-BODY TO PLAY FOOTBALL.

Rudhientals of the Game-Fine Opportunity to Get On the Varsity Quickly-Want Men With Nerve.

Big men are at a premium. John for his football team.

From now on a committee appointkeep one eye peeled for overgrown tion." freshmen, sophomores whose atomic weight is more than 190, and juniors of beef. These heavyweights will be invited to check out a suit and get busy learning football.

An Awkward Football Squad.

There are enough big men in school beefy as that of Minnesota or Chicafellows prefer to sit idly by and let and inspect it. the smaller, scrappier little man fight for a place on the team.

Every man who thinks that the football germ has ever penetrated his hide is asked to suit up and get for the awkward football team. The heavyweights will not remain awkward very long as the coach intends to The athletic department is mailing out drive them against the varsity and the honorary cards to the old "K" make some of the regulars hustle for men as fast as they get hold of their their places.

Good Training School.

for men who expect to teach upon order to coach high school football center of them.

"Yellow" Heavies Need not Apply.

hasn't the nerve need apply for a suit. The department wants to break in a lot of heavy nervy men who need from the awkward team-

POP HAS LITTLE SUGAR-

Chemistry Profs. Discover That a Sweet Drug is Used.

and tested by the chemistry depart- which toured the eastern states. ment of the College, were found to contain saccharin.

Saccharin is a substitute for sugar. The state does not allow its use. The government permits it to be used when the goods are labeled to the effect that saccharin has been used.

The state and government have been co-operating in keeping milk up to the state standard. The chemistry department tested some samples of milk that were taken in Kansas City. They were found to be unusually

BAKE BREAD AT WICHITA.

Milling and Agronomy Dept. to Give Joint Exhibit There.

The Milling and Agronomy departments of the College will give a joint exhibit at the Wichita Fair and Expo-

A small experimental mill and baking tests will be carried on every day

The agricultural exhibit will conployed but all other work, such as sist mostly of wheat, and charts showent varieties of wheat will be shown 'The cost is kept down by close buy- in bundles. These will include the

The different steps will shown in the time the individual head is plant-The following is a typical menu for ed up to the point where there are main here until this afternoon. The one day: Breakfast-bacon, eggs, fried several acres. There will be eleven board, has sent a letter to the presition of H. J. Gramlich, professor of cuit, coffee, cocoa. Dinner-Fried or eled so that the steps will be self-ex-

A Correction.

In the list of ex-editors given in club aroni, slaw, cold meat, vegetables, the last issue the name of the editor of the Students Herald for 1900-01 was misspelled. It should be F. W.

FIRST PLACE AT FRISCO-ALMOST | SOUTHWESTERN LOSES 9-0 College Agricultural Exhibit Ranked High at Fair.

'The College exhibit in the agricultural hall at San Francisco nearly captured first prize as the best ex-

"It is one of the most artistic agri

cultural college displays in that building," according to Dean Jardine. 'It was a question if it should not have gotten first place but first place was finally awarded to Montana. The Kansas exhibit was practically as good and was at least second best, Probably not more than one-third the amount of money was spent in assembling it as in the case of Montana. We won a grand prize for the best ery variety known was represented in ed by the "K" fraternity consisting ples. We won something over four terday afternoon. It was the first B. Bayer, and W. H. Brodle, are to bronze medals and honorable men-

hibit is attracting a great deal of at- bed sick the first of the week showed tention, and Kansas probably has the up in his old form, while Randels hest collection asembled by the got away well on the other end of United States Office of Experiment the line. Hartwig, Wilder, and Stations. This exhibit will be re- Barnes made good in the back positurned at the conclusion of the Expo- tions. It had been thought up to this says Coach Bender to have a team as sition and placed in the Agricultural time that the quarter position would hall at the College where students go. But the majority of the husky may have the opportunity to study but Sullivan came forth and cinched

WAGNER GETS FIRST TICKET. Honorary Athletic Tickets are Being Awarded Now.

G. F. Wagner, the grand dad of football received his honorary athletic ticket Thursday from Coach Bender addresses and expect to have a ticket in the hands of every old athlete by The new team will be the best place October 23, the home coming game.

The tickets state that they are hongraduation to get their training in orary and have a purple "K" in the

MUSIC RECITAL OCTOBER 14.

Music Department.

Thursday evening October 14 the music department will give the first was Aggies 2, Southwestern 0. the instruction. There is an excellent of a series of free concerts and recichance to get on the varsity directly tals. The opening recital will be giv- dates were tossed in a blanket, as an en by Miss Patricia Abernathy, in- indication of the student opinion

Miss Abernathy is a graduate of the Lawrence, Wisconsin. She has con1 for the first time. Several awkward tinued her studies in Chicago under fumbles brought them up to the Ag-One-third of the samples of soda Emil Liebling and later was with the gie 40 yard line. There was no score pop, which were taken in Kansas City Fine Arts Trio, a lyceum company in the third quarter but the Aggles Miss Abernathy will be assisted by

of Arthur E. Wesbrook, professor of 30 yard linemusic.

GIRL ROOTERS ORGANIZE.

Without Dates.

ganized Thursday night, with a total The first half was sluggish and membership of 104. There are 102 the supply of pep was low. During girls in the organization, and Don the second half the teams whipped Jordan and Custodian Wagner. At up and the second half ended in a the election of officers for the com- whirl. ing season, Miss Ruth Adams was The lineup of the game was: elected president, Laura Ramsey, sec- as follows retary , and Mary Scotts vice president. Wilma Burtis and Hazel Mer-

rilat were elected as yell leaders. The girls met west ofthe domestic science building for yesterday's game, and occupied the three east sections of the bleachers, on the north side of the field. They will occupy ing laboratory will occupy a part of the same sections regularly, in view of the fact that fotball dates are forbidden, as T. K. Vincent found out to his grief at yesterday's game.

No demonstration was given by the girls at the Southwestern game, but they have promised a demonstration for each home game hereafter.

TO LECTURE ON FOOTBALL.

Sports Among Students.

Students in the big state schools Goesn't rule for their side, but will en- ten cents. The announcement of the teams, if the idea o fthe board of administration are carried out.

Ed. T. Hackney, president of the dent of each of the institutions sug- Wichita Fair and International Wheat gesting that the athletic department Show, October 3 to 16, and will have give a series of lectures on football, charge of the college milling exhibit baseball, and basketball, open to the entire student body. This is an ino- in Wichita with the exhibit, and will vation in college life.

Albert Ganshird, who has a position in Wilkinsburg, Pa., writes that tah to advise with the city council Miss Ella Miltner, '15, is teaching Hazelwood. J. G. Haney was editor he is enjoying his work, and that news in regard to procuring a windmill from K. S. A. C. sounds good to him. from a Topeka firm.

AGGIES WIN YESTERDAY FROM THE HUSKY MOUNDBUILDERS IN A LOOSELY PLAYED CON-TEST ON AHEARN FIELD.

GAME WAS SLOW FIRST HALF

Sullivan Started the Scoring With a Dropkick in Fourth Quarter-Barnes Followed With Touchdown Wilder Did Star Work.

On a wet slippery field the Aggies display of sorghums. Practically ev- succeeded in taking the long end of a 9 to 0 score from the Southwestern this group and all very choice sam- Moundbuilders on Ahearn field yesshowed up very well although they were outweighed by about 20 pounds The College experiment station ex- a man. Captain Skinner although in be the weakest place on the team the place for himself.

One o fthe best things of the day was the crowd. Probably 2500 rooters were present to show the boys and Coach Bender that they had faith in the bunch.

At 3 o'clock the day was bright and sunny. Ahearn field heavy and muddy was bedded with straw on the east side. At 3:30, S. F. Goheen, mayor of Manhattan opened the season by kicking off. Following came the regular kickoff, the Aggies receiving the

Scoring occurred in the first quarter when a Southwestern half was downed for a safety. In the second quarter the Aggles did not tally but made a touchdown on a punt which a Southwestern man butter-fingered. Lastly says the coach, no man who First of a Series to be Given by The referee disagreed as to his touching it and the touchdown did not count. Score at the end of the half

Between halves several men with against the custom.

During the third half the Mound-Lawrence Conservatory of Music of builders reached the Aggle territory kept up a steady march to the Southwestern goal and the quarter ended the Apollo club under the direction with the ball on the Moundbuilder's

Opening the last quarter, Sullivan dropped back and booted the ball over for three points. Following that Are Attending Games in a Body and Bert Barnes tore across the west line for six more points and Hartwig The Girls' Rooters' club was or- failed to kick goal.

1	as follows:	
		Aggles.
	Dalvon q	Sullivan
1	White 1h	Wilder
	White lh Kanaga f	Hartwig
	Post rh	Barnes
	Carlson c	
	Hampla lg	Baird
	Robinson rg	Moore
	Robinson rg Zeigler lt	Ptacek
	Robinson (c) rt	Bayer
	Burett le	.Skinner (c)
	Rutlege re	Randel
d		

Show For Half Price.

There was a god deal of misunderstanding in regard to the free show which was to be tendered to the rooters by the Marshall theatre on Thursday night. The agreement was not to give the students a free show, as was believed by many, but to alwill not hiss the umpire because he low them to come in for half price, force clean play on their respective half price schedule was made at the auditorium before the parade started down town.

> Mr. L. Leeper will attend the there. Miss Leila Dunton is already remain there until October 16.

Prof. Cuarence Reid is in Musco-

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OCTOBER, 2, 1915.

HOLDING BACK NEWS.

There are about 18 reporters on the paper this fall who are actually working. In the past there have been more but today if a man wants to hold his job and get College credit he must earn it.

News is gathered by asignment and the reporter is generally sent to the head of the department. It seems however that several departments have been holding up news purposely. One excellent story that should have been in todays paper is missing on account of the unnecessary delay of a department.

In the future the policy of the paper will be to get the news whether or not a department so will it. Of course care will be used in not printing hurtful material but the Collegian is here to get the news notwithstanding the fact that some professor thinks it should be suppressed.

WRITE WORDS FOR PRACTICE. Fitch Said Success of Writer Was Re. sult of Labor.

George Fitch, the humorist, author of vest pocket essays, who died recently, told the class in short story writing of the University of Washington a short time ago that a million words already written and gone over carefully is not too much practice ied? preliminary to the submission of a short story for sale. Some of the students gasped a little.

"That's only a short university course," said Mr. Fitch, noting the astonishment. "That's a thousand words a day for three years. And a thousand words a day is only fair practice. The writer should practice just as faithfully as the musician, the painter, the athlete and all who work to excel must practice.

"Just one or two pieces of advice: Study the marketing as well as the writing of a story, and he an omnivorous taker of notes," he said.

"The usual practice among beginners in short story writing is to write a story and then pick out the magazine in which they would like to appear, instead o choosing the magazine that takes that type of product. The result is that Century, Scribner's the Atlantic and others get a vast amount of material that the editor dislikes, despises and will not have under any consideration.

"Now, as to the taking of notes: When I was a cub reporter, Robert J Burdette, whose heart was overflowing with kindness toward all, told me to fill notebooks with every ides or half-idea that occurred to me. He said he had done it and thus had stored up for himself a supply of idets on which he could keep running for ten years if not another idea occurred to him for ten years more. I took his advice, and have found it excellent. I beg to pass it on to you."

NEW BOOKS IN LIBRARY.

Most of the Volumes are Supplementary Texts.

The new books in the Library are: The Nutrition of a Household by E. T. when you wore a jumper and I wore and L. Brewster: For the Comfort of hellows. the Family by Josephine Story; Colonial Homes and their Furnishings a day, telling people what Prof. Call by Mary H. Northend; Wheat and taught me in soils. Flour Primer from the Washburn-

Vol. I and II. cal books which include: How to Lis- gent." ten to Music by H. E. Krehbiel; The Romantic Composers by Daniel G. Mason; The History of Music by Waldo Selden Pratt; and two books on Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. was held Folk Dancing.

Educational Work Popular.

Over 200 are taking Educational talked on "The Master Builder." work under Professors Holton, Reisner, and Miss Halm. All of Prof. Holton's time is required for this. Dr. Reisner has over 100 in his general requisite for the other work.

EVEN AS YOU AND I-

"The worst thing about sleeping in the tropics is that the rats and other Entered at the postoffice in Manhattan vermin work in shifts all night," one of the new members of the faculty at the College club said the other night. Snoozing here at the clubhouse is equivalent to sleeping in Paradise compared with slumber in a South V. E. BundyAssociate Editor African hut. I tried it once and had scarcely drifted off to sleep before a J. M. Boring Sporting Editor rat ran off with my glasses and was coming back for my false teeth when Edith Updegraff..... Society Editor I awoke. The natives dislike the rats and shy a stick at one when he peeps over a rafter but they have poor control and are more apt to knock over one of the twins than demoralize the rat. The niggers have feet which are about the size of Swift's Premium hams and it annoys the sleeper to have a rat nibbling his toes all night

> bex and sleep and grunt in eestacy A hog tried on my shoes about midnight and scratched himself on the bedpost. Two battalions of bed bugs maneuvered on my bosom, executed a squad's right and deployed. But the faux pas came when a cur trotted into the hut after a little walk in the night air. He spied one of my pink toes sticking out from the hay and made a nab for it, being hungry, but he overreaached himself and seized hold of my other foot which was false, baying been bitten off by a boa constrictor in 1905. His teeth caught in the soft pine and I awoke-'

But just then the Chemistry Prof. yawned and reached for a cigarette. He had heard bear stories all day in class and his ears were getting over-

HAVE YOU HEARD-

How the '14 graduate from out of town happened to lose the knit tie, for which he offered \$1 reward in the Collegian?

Why Prexie never has led in devo- drive. tions in chapel until last Tuesday

Why the big concrete K, planned by the class of '15 ,has never material-

Whether the girl at Missouri university who enrolled in the cadet corps by mistake, has any emulating sisters in Kansas State?

About the K. U. freshman, who bought his cap as soon as he hit town, wore it before school was officially started, and was soundly paddled therefor?

Of the sad death by starvation of the student who waited, after entering college, to get his first meal at the college cafeteria?

All the stock jokes told by the various instructors on the hill, bolstered up by one new (?) joke per capita, picked up this sumer on vacation?

SENIOR BARKED AT FAIR,

Ballyhooing Wasn't So Bad Declares Royal Purple Sport Writer.

"You wish me to tell you what I

"You see the German Kali Company cannot send their fertilizer over here during the war times but they can advertise.

"That was me. I was a regular

"It makes me ashamed to look my

"I was at the state fair making \$6

"If they looked like they knew some Crosby Co.; and Radford's Drafting. thing I referred them to a pamphlet I handed out, otherwise I told them There are a number of new musi- things. At all times I looked intelli-

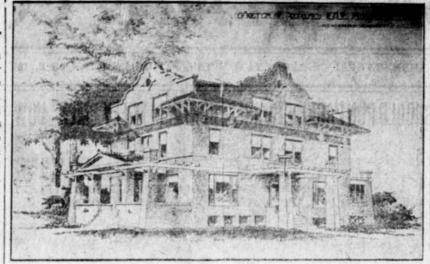
Talked to Y. M.-Y. W.

A joint Bible study meeting of the Thursday night at the Y. M. C. A building when Dr. A. E. Holt, pastor of the local Congregational schurch The attendance was 360. Two hun

dred girls were present-

Psychology classes which is a pre- part board. Easy work. Address D, New men may enter next Sunday and your order in personware of Collegian. miss very little of the course.

THE NEW SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON HOUSE.



Work is progressing rapidly on the ber in addition. It will be three starnew Sigma Alpha Epsilon house at les high and the basement will be he corner of 16th and Fairchild finished.

GRNER STONE AT VATTIER GRADUATES OF 1900.

1900 Class Had it Made for Cornerstone for Old Ag.-Juniors Threw It in River-For Years It was Hitching Block.

14 years it rested at peace on the curb at the corner of Eleventh and Laramie streets, passed by students who were all unmindful of the tradition it represented. Now it watches the entrance to the College Vattier

In 1900 when the foundation of the old "Ag" building was being laid the senior class gave the corner stone with their class numeral upon it.

The juniors stole the stone before t could be laid. For a month it lay concealed in the bottom of the Kaw, but even then it was not hidden long from the seniors.

But it was found after a new stone had been obtained and the building dedicated.

C. M. Correl, a senior who lived in town took the stone to the Correl home where he planted it in front of the house, at the corner of Eleventh Or was this Harvard, Yale, Prince- and Laramie streets.

the stone to the Vatler drive. This is the end-perhaps-of the

tale of the stone with a history. CLASSES PUSH ACTIVITY FUND,

Freshman Caps Crusade is Almost

Closed Question.

There is much evidence of political agitation around the Hill at the present time. The large number of freshmen caps seen around the camous is definite proof that the united efforts of the class organizations for this means of distinguishing the think about barking?" asked the offi- frosh have not been in vain. Since taken up the student activity fee. The senior class has appointed a commit-

cial Royal Purple sport writer, who this problem has now been definitely can and will tell you anything you worked out and put in good running want him to if you tell him what to order, the powers that be, have again tee of three members to confer with a similar committee from the other classes for the purpose of agitating the activity fee and staying with it until it is actually put into force at this institution.

The deplorable financial suppor watch in the face every time I think given to our athletics and to the Colof how I used to object to taking soil, legian has made it necessary to do but put it down in your little old something in order to maintain these notebook, that those two terms of soil two activities. No doubt every poslooked pretty good to me this summer sible effort wil be made to enlist the support of the entire college in this campaign.

Other weighty matters are receiving the careful attention of the organizations and will be presented to the student body in due time for its consideration.

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There are now 97 students listed for positions that will help pay school expenses. The boys register in person, filling out cards that supply information relative to all vacant hours. The Y. M. C. A. also has a list For nearly a month it lay drowned of boys vacant hours by days so that in the river east of town. Then for when any one calls in for help it is easy to run down the list. The work includes employment at the college, typewriting, dishwashing, waiting on tables, and furnace jobs.

Before the opening of the fall term 120 letters were received by the Y. M. C. A. concerning employment during the College year. Beside the boys regularly listed there was many others who come in occasionally for ex-

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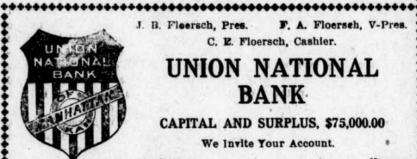
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Quarantined While Calling on Young Emporia-Girl.

To be quarantined while calling on a young lady was not the unmixed joy that befell Delmer Dewey, of Wilson county, a junior in the state normal at Emporia, Saturday evenmonths since June when Delmer had point. "Get some zip into your runs, year. The usual reports of "the greatthe familiar place. The summer had comes—there he goes, that's the way but the wise ones prefer to judge by been spent "out in the state" harvesting wheat and selling aluminum ware, Delmer was glad to get back to school last Saturday, particularly glad that it was Saturday, and still more glad to find Miss Vannie Ward at home at



A. E. WESBROOK

that particular place.

"No it is only tonsilitis" said Miss Ward as Delmer entered. But the doctor, F. W. White, the Normal physician, who called later in the evening, thought different,

White, "or at least it may be and and indications now are that the young men calling on young ladies Kansas line will be as heavy as usare particularly liable to catch such val, with the backfield averaging be- a boost after the first game and some an infection.

once and Delmer found that no ten-

J. R. Matthews, M .D., specialist in diseases of the Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat, has arranged to give special attention to the students at his home, 354 N. 16th, 5 to 6 and 7 to 8 p. m.

Science Club Meets Monday

The first meeting of the science club for the season will be held Monday evening October 4, in room 26, chemistry building.

Dr. R. K. Nabours, professor of zoology, will tell of "Some Biological and Sociological Observations in Central Asia," R. G. Taylor, professor of history and civics, will discuss, "The Fairs of Champagne."

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Sport Notes

The team must get speed this year, so your opponents will say, 'Here he est ever" are coming out of Lawrence to win football games."

This year will see some real good tackling on the Aggie field if its importance in the eyes of the coach has any effect. "Pick your man, and pick him hard, a team that tackles well is mighty hard to beat."

No hopes for a heavier line can be held. All the material that is out at present either is light or if it beefy the heavy men do not show football instinct. And that football instinct the drive, and the fight is what Coach Bender wants.

With many men out of practice on account of injuries, the coach has been putting all those not on the hospital list through a severe workout.

With the recent additions to the K. U. squad caused by the influx of veterans into McCook field within the past seven days, the line, which has been the source of Coach Olcott's greatest worry, has been strength-1915 Jayhawker machine, for there has been a lack of "beef" in the formidable team. Crimson and Blue camp.

However, the addition of three big linemen to the squad this week the holes left by graduation, Although with the prospect of another "beefy" his backfield was nearly entirely ruin-"It is diptheria," said dDctor changed the early season outlook some raw material from which he can twen ten and twenty pounds more dopesters would not be surprised to A quarantine was proclaimed at- than the 1914 quartette. Groft, see them put up a stiff fight for the Hammond and Meyn are the heavy honors this year. thirty rule could get him home on men who have changed the weight this evening. Yesterday he was re- aspect in the Jayhawker line. Groft leased from quarantine for the first and Hamomnd, the former tipping time. There were thirteen other boy the scales at the 190 mark, and the roomers in the house who also were latter at 210, are both "K" linemen of former seasons, while Meyn, who weighs 220 pounds, played freshman football several years ago and donned varsity moleskins for the first

time Tuesday atternoon. Up at Nebraska they are oiling up the old reliable Stiehm-roller for another onslaught at the championship honors and reports from the Cornhusker camp seem to indicate that the machine has more steam than ever this season. A bunch of husky veterans, together with the usual number of star recruits from the lower ranks of last year, points to an allwinning eleven for the Nebraskans and it will be a mighty lucky team that crosses their goal line.

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and Missouri will fight hard and the coach is hammering on that for third position in the Vailey this pop, but Ray Pollom related a yarn the brand of football turned out by chest.



EDWARD C. JOHNSON

the Blue and Crimson, rather than ened materially, and Jayhawker by a bunch of press agent dope. It's crospects have been boosted sever- a cinch, though, that "Beau Olcott," al degrees skyward. Early indica- the new football boss, has a mighty tions here for a light line in the nifty bunch of fellows out at work and K. U. may develop into a most

Down at old "M'zon" Coach Brewer is making a desperate effort to fill lineman the first of next week has ed, the Tiger mentor is hoping to find

In the column of "unknown" are the



R. C. BURTON

Aggies, Drake, and Washington. Be tween these last two the balance seems to favor Drake. Last year's team at this school was almost entirely composed of new men and these have practically all returned for this season. Washington for this year is playing a number of new men and they are hardly considered among the real championship contenders.

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y ar and will probably institute a However Mallon Never Struck Him Out.

It's a little bit late for baseball

It seems that in the spring of 1906, when the Detrait Tigers were leaving their training camp in Texas and were playing a few exhibition games on their way north, they condescended to stop off in Manhattan, and take on the Aggie team for an exhibition game. The great and only Ty Cobb, then in the chillhood of his baseball life, was with the Detroit aggregation, and was already winning renown as a discriminating and terrible man with a bludgeon-

The Tigers and the Aggies clashed on the old athletic field, where the Bleumont school building now stands, and where the purple and white have



W. A. ETHERTON

waved at many a gorgeous triumph. And on that fateful day in 1906, ancient history to the average undergraduate now, with Carl Mallon, a legendary hero of the Aggle diamond and gridiron, on the mound, the Tigers lost the exhibition game by

score of 3 to 2-According to Pollom, Mallon didn't strike out Cobb, or any of the other Detroit players, but the Aggles hammered the sphere to such purpose and supported the pitcher in such elegant manner, that the Tigers were fain to continue their progress into the big league spotlight, with the blot of a defeat on their escutcheon.



F. L. SNOW

Physical Training Department Is Teaching Games.

department is one of the busiest col- the service. lections of mortals on the hill just at present. In addition to twelve hours of regular gymnasium class instruc-

THE TY COBB PLAYED THE AGGIES, tion, Professor Lowman and his as distants are teaching the students the noble art of self-defense, in boxing and wrestling, and are managing Thursdays, in which the students who which is calculated to make the average Aggie extremely puffy as to dated. The games suitable for play ground work, as well as the more complicated games, are played at that time. All students, whether enrolled in the gymnasium classes or not, are welcomed to the "game period." Poker is not in the "game period' curri-

> Professor Lowman says that more han twenty of the students are enrolled in the class in boxing, which meets twice a week. One hundred and seventy-five are taking the course in "Hygiene and Social Problems," a course required of all entering students. Wrestling is another course which is proving extremely popular mong the students.

> Regular hours have been assigned or the practice of basket ball. Prolessor Lowman hopes to play off the interclass basket ball tournament before Christmas. He is also planning an interfraternity series, which he hopes to have out out of the way for the Winter term-



J. G. EMERSON

Between Nations.

The sermon subjects at the Congre gational church have been dealing with "The Fine Art of Living Together," as applied to persons. Sunday Dr. Holt will apply the theme to nations, and will show what nations must do in order to live together upon neighborly terms.

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Miss Ruth Aimen, '15, has a position in the high school at Flagler, Colorado.

Dean W. M. Jardine left Friday for Denver to attend the Dry Farming

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Mr. Paul Forst of New York City arrived here Friday and will take up school work again.

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Moss Marie Hill has returned to her home in Texas and will not be in College this term.

Miss Hilda Mense left Friday to spend the week end at her home in Kansas City, Missouri.

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Examinations in domestic art will building at ten o'clock October 4th.

Miss Helen Deacon has returned to her home in Kansas City, Missouri, after an extended visit with friends.

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Mr. M. G. Burton, of the corres pondence study department, will go to Lawrence on busines on October

Miss Laura Falkenrich who is teaching in St. George, is expected home Saturday to visit with home

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meeting with the Board of administration, and the state school book commission. On Monday he will attend another board meeting at Law-

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Class in Spanish-Private tutoring in Spanish. Elementary and advanced classes start Monday. For particulars, see John D. Cooke, Office G28, College P. O. Box 217. Residence

The class in General Housekeeping under Miss Lula Kennedy visited the dairy barn late Thursday after-Miss Rees, of Washington, D. C., is noon. Prof. O. E. Reed gave the visiting Miss La Verne Landon, 1000 class a talk and showed them the pro cess of work in the barn, from the of the milk.

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Miss Elizabeth Agnew of Hays arrived today for conference with Dean Mary P. Van Zile. Miss Agnew is one of the committee appointed by the home economics round table of the state teachers association to work out a uniform system of home economics for the state high schools.

Tin Soldiery and Democracy.

J. G. Emerson, professor of public speaking, gave an address in chapel Friday morning on "Tin Soldiery and Democracy.' He said that while the dream of German boy was to become a field marshal it was a corresponding ambition of every American boy College P. O. Box 217. Residence to become a Marshal Field Militarism has no place in the United States he says; the military preparations were similar to the maneuvers of a phone girl? Is hers a business or a fire company in a little town in Iowa profession?" which ordered a drill a week before

In Society

Slumber Party at Miss Craig's.

Miss Gladys Craig entertained or Wednesday evening at a slumber party at her home on Osage. Her guests were entertained at a line party at the theatre and later a two course supper was served at her home. The guests were: Miss Oneita Harrison, Miss Gladys Guild, Miss Anna Wilson Miss Martha Webb, Miss Jeanette Cochran, Miss Lucille Mills and Miss Craig.

Brownings Have 'Browning' Program This afternoon the Brownings will give a strictly "Browning" program he held in room 62 Home Economic which will include the following: Music, Blanche Clarke; Selections from Elizabeth Browning, Goldie Mitchell Selections from Robert Browning, Hazel Crabb; Life of Elizabeth Browning, Helen Mitchell; Life of Robert Browning, Cleo Roderick; ******************** Blue Bird, Irene Walker.

Clemons-Records.

Miss Lorena S. Clemous, '94, later secretary of the College, was married to T. E. Records, formerly of Manhattan, but now residing in North Yakima, Washington, on September 25, at Washington, D. C. They will reside at North Yakima, Washington, aftern November 17.

Corcoran Gfiles.

Miss Julia Corcoran and Louis Giles ooth of Kansas City, were married at Liberty, Missouri, September 1, 1915. Miss Clair Morton left yesterday Louis Gilles was a freshman here last were graduates of the Kansas City high school in 1914. The marriage was kept secret until a few days ago.

President Waters Entertains.

President Waters entertained Weduesday evening at dinner for Edwin Coman of Spokane, Washington. The guests were: Dr. J. T. Willard, Prof. W. A. Cochel, Prof. E. L. Holton, Dezn W. M. Jardine, Edwin Coman and

Aztex Hike.

The Aztex fratenity will give a hike tomorrow for the members at fraternity and their friends.

The Oratorical Board, which is composed of two representatives from each of the eight literary societies, held its first meeting of the year on Thursday and clected the following officers: President, W. T. Brink, Hamilton; vice-president, R. B. Yeys, Athenian: secretary, Isla Bruce, Ionian; treasurer, H. R. Sumner, Athenian; marshal, F. S. Turner, Hamilton.

Professor and Mrs. W. A. Cochel will leave the first of the week for an extended trip to California. Prof. Cochel has charge of the livestock exhibit at the Panama-Pacific expo-

Cards are out announcing the martember 26, at Osborne, the home of

There will be a meeting of the Alumni National Pan-Hellenic society Monday afternoon in the reception rooms of the Domestic Science hall at

Miss Helen Degen of Kansas City, Mo., and Miss Clare Morton of Green returned to their homes Thursday after visiting at the Chi Omega house.

Mrs. H. J. Waters will return the latter part of the week from Columbia, Missouri, where she has been spending the summer.

Miss Gladys Craig left Friday for Kansas City, Missouri, to spend severwashing of the cows to the straining al days with Mr. and Mrs. George T.

> Miss Marjorie Whitney of Topeka is a guest of friends at the Pi Beta Phi sorority house-

the pledging of Charles McMillen of Phone No. 70. Alva , Oklahoma.

Mr. James Huey of Bellevue has MANHATTAN BUSINESS COLLEGE pledged to the Pi Kappa Alpha fra-

The Garcia club will dance Saturday evening in Harrisons hall-

Ernest Clark of Wichita is visiting his brother, Fred Clark.

Miss Ida Northrup, '13, left several days ago for Hugaton.

Class in Spanish-Private tutoring in Spanish. Elementary and advanced classes start Monday. For particulars, see John D. Cooke, Office G28,

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day Morning. The stock judging team was announced Friday by C. W. McCampbell, professor of animal husbandry. The team is made up of C. F. McIlrath, Preston Hale, Paul Gwin, Fred Cromer, R. W. Taylor, W. L. Wilhoit, and

G. W. Crumbacker-The team leaves for Kansas City Monday morning where they will compete in the American Royal for a \$500 cup. The Aggies won the cup in 1908 and 1911 and should they win next week the cup stays here. And Prof. McCampbell says they can win.

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F. L. Snow, instructor in journal ism, was a Topeka and Lawrence visitor Saturday and Sunday.

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In Society

Pi Beta Phi Dinner Party.

roses and smilax. At each table were and Mr. Johnson. corsage boquets tied with blue tulle During the evening "Korsemeier's or- Pi Phi Dinner. chestra played behind an embank-Miss Lucille Beall, Miss Ann Hostrup, Miss Martha Webb, Miss Jean- There were about forty guests. nette Cochran, Miss Oneita Harrison, Miss Anne Wilson, Miss Magdelyn Girls Glee Club Tryouts. Logeman, Miss Gladys Guild, Miss Gladys Craig, and Miss Elizabeth

Tri Delta Dance.

The Tri Delta Sorority entertained Friday evening with a formal dance in Harrison's hall which was decorated with the sorority colors of gold. silver and blue, and palms. A favor dance was held during which the guests were presented with yellow roses. Programs were in the form of gray leather card cases with the sorority crest on them. During intermission luncheon was served in Harrison's and the color scheme of gold, silver and blue was also carried out there. The chaperones were Profes-The height of sor and Mrs. E. H. Reisner, Professor and Mrs. E. N. Wentworth, Professor and Mrs. Patterson, Mrs. Ida Hoffman Mrs. Swaney. There were about thirty couples present.

Web-Euro Hike,

The Webster and Eurodelphian liteary societies of the college held their annual fall hike Saturday evening. The students left the Web-Euro hall, the west end of the gymnasium, at o'clock in the evening and "hiked" to Cedar Bend on Wild Cat. The evening was spent in the roasting of weinlewarsts and marsh mallows, games, story telling, and singing,



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They were chaperoned by Mr. and Mrs Bridwell and Professor Sanford.

Dinner Party.

Professor and Mrs. Harry Brown entertained very pleasantly at dinner Saturday evening for the members of The Pi Beta Phi sorority entertain- the music department. Autumnal ed Friday night at a formal dinner flowers and colors were successfully party for the patronesses and their used in the table decorations and the rushees. The rooms were artistically menu. The guests were Miss Eugenia decorated in pluk Killarney roses, Fairman, Miss Fanchon Easter, Miss palms and ferns. The guests were Clare Biddison, Miss Patricia Aberserved at small tables, which were nathy, Professor and Mrs, Ozment, Dr. decorated in bud vases giled with and Mrs. McKee, Mr. A.E-Wesbrook

The Pi Beta Phi sorority entertainment of palms. The invited guests ed formally at dinner Friday evening were: Mrs. E. L. Holton, Mrs. C. M. at the chapter house for their rush-Vestal, Mrs. C. E. Brink, Dean Mary ees. The rose color scheme was Pleace Van Zile, Mrs. Charles Lantz, charmingly carried out in the decora-Mrs. F. H. Watson, Mrs. J. O. Ham- tions and dinner which was served the best Waists for your money? ilton, Mrs. F. H. Willard, Mrs. H. H. at quartet tables. Favors of corsage King, Miss Virginia Meade, Miss Hel- | boquets were given to the guests. en Halm, Miss Marjorie Whitney, Throughout the evening music was furnished by Korsmeier's orchestra.

A. E. Wesbrook, professor of music, is trying out a great many voices and hopes soon to start regular practice for the girl's glee club. It is the plan of the club to give a recital early in the spring, but it will participate in chapel exercises several times prior to them. The club is composed of about 40 voices, and programs are

Alpha Mn Dance-

antly decorated with Japanese lanterns and ferns. Punch was served throughout the evening. There were about fifteen couples present.

Sorority Pledges.

Rushing season for the sororities was brought to a close early Saturday morning when bids were sent out The following pledges are announced: Delta Delta Delta.

Miss Adelaide Seeds of Topeka Miss Katherine McFarland of Topeka Miss Ruth Lyon of Emporia, Miss Ruth Beggs of Washington, D. C., Miss Gertrude Conroy of Manhattan and Miss Bernice Moore of Cleburn, Tex-

Chi Omega.

Miss Alice Dawson of Belleville, Miss Ruth Taylor of Independence Miss Charlotte Mayfield of San Mar-Coffeyville.

Miss Gladys Guild of Topeka, Miss Oneita Harrison of Wichita, Miss leannette Cochren of Kansas City, Mo., Miss Martha Webb of Caney, Miss Gladys Craig of Manhattan, and Miss Elizabeth Adams of Maple Hill.

Lambda Lambda Theta. Miss Aline Hibarger of Wichita. Miss Alta Taylor of Wichita, Miss Margaret Kennedy of Fredonia, and

Miss Naudia Dunn of Manhattan. Alpha Delta Pi. Miss Dorothy Skinner of Springeld, Mo., Miss G rtreeudUhyelkA-e. field, Mo., Miss Gertrude Uhley of Fairbury, Neb., Miss Marie Maxwell of t Joseph, Mo., Miss Blanche Rignier of Clyde, and Miss Aleph Christman

Delta Zeta.

Miss Fava Criner of McPherson Miss Evlene Kramer of Washington, Miss Edith Parkhurst of Kinsley and Miss Mildred French of Beise, Idaho

Mrs. E L. Holton and Mrs. J. W. Secreon have issued invitations for a ea Friday afternoon to be held at the home of Mrs. Holton, 211 North Four-



The hardest game on the Aggie schedule will come this week when the Aggies meet Nebraska at Lincoln-Last year the Cornhuskers came down here and humbled the Aggies but it is hoped that things will not be the same this year even though Nebraska is playing practically the same line up as last year. This school has been placing faith in Coach Bender and the way the boys performed last Saturday against the heavy Southwestern eleven showed that the faith had not been misplaced. While Nebraska is rated as being the best team in the Missouri Valley conference, just as they proved to be last year, there is not a doubt in any one's mind but that the Aggles are going against them with all possible force and for good results.

Coming this early in the season the ggies can not make as good a showing as they could later on, but even as it is, Nebraska undoubtedly will not have as easy a time as last year and it is just possible they may be surprised at what the "Farmers" can

The Delta Zeta sorority entertained last Friday evening at cards for their rushees. Autnmnal colors and flowers were used to decorate the rooms and prevaded in the luncheon which was served at the close of the game. Favors were won by Miss Fava Criner and Mr. E. R. McGalliard. Mr. Cameron of Lincoln, Nebraska, was the only out of town guest. There were about twenty-five guests.

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+ Tomato Salad	5c *
+ Tuna Fish Salad	5c 4
* Apple Sauce	3e -
♣ Gingerbread	2c •
+ Grapes	3c •
+ Peach Ice Cream	5c 4
* Cocoanut Cake	5c -
‡ Lemon Pie	5c •
⊹ Milk	3c •
& Coffee	20 4

The cafeteria opened Tuesday noon after a month of preparation. Meals morning had the supreme pleasure of are being served regularly now at toasting their toes in steam heated noon and night. Breakfast will be omitted. Employment will be give nto several girls, serving meals.

The hours for the serving of meals will be from 11:30 to 1 o'clock at noon, and from 5:30 o'clock to 7 o'clock in the evening. Dinner will ADDRESSES THE JOURNALISTS be served at the cafeteria at noon on Sundays. For the rest of their meals, the students must go else-

A menu has been posted outside of closely aproximate those of restaurants but many articles are much

The cafeteria is run by the domestic science department of the College and the purpose is three fold.

The food cooked by the girls in the cooking laboratory classes will be used, to a certain extent, in furnishing the cafeteria with supplies. There is methods of feeding large numbers of people, and the work in the college cafeteria will afford practical experience in that line. The students and instructors who eat their lunches and suppers at the college will be provided with an opportunity to get good food, well cooked, at a moderate price.

For many years it has been the custom to allow faculty members and a limited number of the senior students, to get their meals in the domestic science department of the college. One of the most notable ex- Final Marks for Spring Term of Orperiences of the graduating class has been "eating at the D. S." The meals precepts inculcated in the higher courses in domestic science, and the student who took his place at one of the regulations. To the girl, in turn, were assigned the roles of hostess and waitress, and to one of the men students the role of host. There was quite as much instruction for the men students in the practice. as there was for the girls. Many of the seniors, more accustomed to the quick lunch counters, suffered nearheart failure, when seated at the tastily decorated tables, and confronted with an alarming array of hardware. Instruction in the use of different weapons employed by civilized man in the complicated process of feeding himself was freely tendered to the amateur diner, and in a manner calculated not to humiliate or offend.

Much interest is being displayed in the cafeteria which is the first to be conducted by any of the Kansas schools with the exception of a short time during the eighties when, according to J. D. Walters, professor of architecture, meals were served by the College but not in the cafeteria system.

Searson to Talk to Y. W.

J. W. Searson, head of the English 7 o'clock at the United Presbyterian and Ye Shall Find."

FAKE HAZING STORY IN CAPITAL.

Topeka Paper Tells of Students Breaking a Student's Colar Bone.

In Tuesday morning's Capital appeared an orticle concerning the terrific brutality of upperclassmen towards the freshman in enforcing the freshman cap ruling. The tale started that not content with tossing freshmen in blankets and paddling them. the bloodthristiness of the upperclassmen had reached a point where freshmen were dragged from their rooms Doesn't Know the Cost Of-Prices at night and forced to undergo dire Generally Approximate Restaurant tortures. One freshman who defended himself with his penknife was almost beaten to death. Another man had his collar bone broken. And so

To pronounce the story a fake is dances' article that was in the Capital a few days ago.

There has been no particular wearing caps and while a few freshies night ago, there was nothing violent-Freshmen are taking the caps cheerfully and with plenty of spirit.

That it is a disgrace that such storthe College, is the opinion of students generally.

TURN ON STEAM MONDAY.

Is First Time That Heat has Been Generally Necessary.

Students who shivered and shook while coming up on the hill Monday buildings that morning for the first time of the year. Steam pressure is kept up all the time in certain buildings as the greenhouses but was not generally let loose before Monday.

Harry Ziegler, '14, of Farm and Fireside Said Farm Stories Must be "Homey."

Mr. H. M. Zeigler, associate editor the cafeteria and changes and prices of the "Farm and Fireside," addressare made every day. The prices ed the students in the course of journalism Tuesday morning on the subject of "Writing Farm Stories."

Mr. Zeigler gave the students many good pointers on the writing and editing of farm stories. He said that they should be short, chatty, timely and spicy in order to reach the greatest number of people and secure the best results. He also told the students about the editing and make-up Baker university, Washburn College, into this country was the pricipal obthe cafeteria with supplies. There is to be a special course for girls, in of the "Farm and Fireside," which is the College of Emporia, and Ottawa ject of Dr. Nabour's visit to Asia. cafeteria management and the general printed at Springfield, Ohio, and has a circulation of about 700,000. The "Farm and Fireside" is one of the leading agricultural journals of the United States.

Mr. Zeigler is a graduate of the course in Industrial Journalism at this College, having graduated with the class of Fourteen. He was editor of "The Collegian" during his senor year and soon after graduation secured a position with the paper of which he is now associate editor.

LATE CORRECTION ON GRADES. ganizations.

The grades printed in the Collegian there were served according to the Saturday were printed before the corrected sheets were turned back by the organizations. The grades for the Zeta fraternity grade is 87.5. It is the tables was requested to live up to been 83-1 instead of 82.7. The Alpha Zeta fraternity grade is 87.1. It is not known whether the Pi Kappa Alpha grade is correct as the grade sheets have not been returned yet to J. O. Hamilton, professor of physics.

There Were 315 Singers Out for the

Second Practice. At the second meeting of the choral society Monday evening there were 315 people present. Most of the singers were College students but quite a number came from down town. The work is being given under the direction of A. E. Wesbrook, professor of

There are four mixed choruses be ing practised upon at present. Hymn to Music, the Hallajuah Chor us from the Messiah, Strauss' Beautiful Blue Danube, and The Alps, a collection of Swiss songs.

WERE 241 AT FIRST MEAL. Students Liked Soup and Peach Ice

Cream Best. At the first dinner served at the cafeteria 241 students were served, as plans are made for a successful the Y. W. C. A. Thursday evening at \$40.97 being taken in which made an meeting. average expenditure of 17 cents a church. His subject will be "Seek student The students appeared to be

FIRST DEBATE WILL BE WITH CADET DICTATOR WILL SPEND SOUTH DAKOTA AND IOWA STATE CONCERING TELEPHONE SYSTEM.

THE AGGIES GO TO DAKOTA WAS

Florence Justin and Mae Sweet are Captains of the Girls Teams-Floyd Hawkins and Jay Lush are Captains of Men's Teams.

Intertst in debating is keener this fall among the students in the Colmild. It classes with the "bootleg lege than at any previous time in the members of the eight debating socie- Commandant at the College. ties will try out for places on the were smacked in Aggieville a few for the year will consists of 48 students-24 men and 24 women-

The first debate will be a tristate South Dakota, the Iowa State college, ies should be sent out concerning and the Kansas State Agricultural college competing. The question: "Resolved, that the United States should telegraph systems as part of the postal service."

> Floyd Hawkins will be captain of go with the team to South Dakota.

The second debate will be a dual event for women-Kansas State Agriuniversity, Salina. The subject: "Resolved, that the United States should in her armament." Miss Rose Baker address is 215 South Fifth street. will be captain of the local team, taking the affirmative side of the questeam that will take the opposite attitude at Salina.

chosen, nor have the teams been

Washburn college will be the fourth | Slides of old buildings and the in-Doctrine will be up for argument.

Kansas State Agricultural college, troduction of this fur-bearing sheep university will take part , will be held Professor Taylor described Chamnext spring. In this contest each in- pagne, France, about the 12th to 14th stitution will have two teams and each | century. of the teams debating twice. The debating will take place March 24 and April 14. Contestants will speak for and against the Monroe Doctrine. The affimative will be championed by J. B. Sweet, and the negative by J. V.Quigley.

The details of the sixth debate have not yet been arranged. This will be a dual event for women. The captains will be Miss Florence Justin and Miss Mae Sweet.

ARE CLIPPING PUBLICITY.

Journalism Department Investigates to Find Who Gets Most.

The journalism department is clipping the publicity, of the different as an extrastate institutions in order to find out what particular one gets the most advertising in the papers over the state. This is the first time that such a thing has ever been done at the College. While the count is far from complete the stock of clippings show CHORAL SOCIETY MEETS MONDAY that Manhattan is getting more publicity than any of the other institu-

JUNIORS ELECT OFFICERS.

Joe Sweet is President for Second Time.

At the election of junior class officers for the fall term last week J B. Sweet was elected president, Laura Ramsey vice president, Robert Osborn treasurer, Beulah McNall secretary; athletic board, W. W. Wright, Henry Hoffman; football manager, Roscoe McMillan; members of student council, Laura Ramsey, H. J. Adams, Louis Howard.

POLITICAL SCIENCE CLUB MEETS. Next Monday Afternoon at 4:30

A-51. All interested in political science and economics are invited to attend

Mrs. Benjamin Boell of Riley visfondest of soup and peach ice cream ited her daughter, Sarah, Thursday. east of town.

TWO MONTHS LEAVE OF AB-SENCE IN CHICAGO BEFORE RE-JOINING REGIMENT.

HERE TWO

inder His Administration Military Regiment-Has been in Army 18

7th infantry leaves next week for performance. history of the school. More than 100 Chicago after completing his detail as

reigns of all the other comandants of their displeasure. event for men, with the University of and the corps has received "distinguished institution" twice.

The battalion has grown into a regbeen thoroughly organized. Lieutenown and operate the telephone and ant T. M. Mathews, who takes charge will have a finished corps to start out with.

First lieutenant T. M. Mathews of the team that will remain at the Col- the 4th U.S. infantry has been in lege to meet Ames. J. L. Lush will the army 18 years and has worked up from the ranks. He has been in Honolula, Hawaii for the past four years. While in the army he took cultural college vs. Kansas Wesleyan part in putting down the Filipino insurrection.

Lieutenant Mathews is married and immediately make a decided increase has three children. His Manhattan should be present promptly at 7:30.

SCIENCE CLUB MEETS.

tion, Miss Mary Dakin will head the Dr. Nabours and Professor Taylor Talks.

Lectures by Dr. R. K. Nabours, head The third debate will be held Jan- of the department of zoology, and R. uary 28-Kansas State Agricultural G Taylor, assistant professor of hiscollege vs. Kansas State Normal The tory and civics featured the meeting subject for discussion has not been of the science club Monday evening. The subject of Dr. Nabour's lecture was "Some Biological and Sociologi-The dual debate for women with cal observations in Central Asia."

event in the series. This probably habitants of Samarkand, the capital will come in February. The Monroe of Tamerlane the great, were shown. A greater part of the lecture was de-A pentangular contest in which the voted to the Karakule sheep. The in-

RAGTIME CHAPEL SATURDAY. More Practice.

The Ragtime chapel will be given Holt. Saturday, October 9. This change in date has been made on account of week and which will be given October

R. H. Brown, director of the orchestra, refuses to state what his program will be. The orchestra has been going through its syncopated capers every morning at the second hour but practiced Tuesday afternoon

CARRIED THE BALL 389 YARDS. And Southwestern Lugged It Only 62 Yards Friday.

In the tussel with Southwestern Friday the Aggies carried the ball 389 yards, while the Moundbuilders only moved it 62-

The Aggies punted 17 times for 479 Southwesterns kicked 19 times for per kick.

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Foreign Students Meet. An important meeting of the for-

eign students or the students of forign parentage will be held the Horticultural building in Professor Robert's recitation room, H-58, on Thursday at 10 a. m.

Pienie on Rock Hill.

The domestic science department of the College gave a picnic Saturday evening at Rock Hill, several miles

POSTED "BOYCOTT SIGNS.

Aggieville Walks Were Decorated Saturday.

Saturday morning the sidewalks in Aggieville were marked up with boycott signs against the Marshall theater. This seems to have been caused by the fact that the students who were in the pep meeting Friday night YEARS were disappointed.

Thursday the cheer leaders called on J. J. Marshall, owner of the Marshall, and asked him if he was going Department Made Greatest Growth, to treat the students Mr. Marshall Lieutenant Mathews in Command of gave the students' representatives the choice of either a free show Friday night or a twenty cent show Thursday night at half price. The students took the former, "dated" with the Roy A. Hill, first lieutenant in the Y. W. C. A. girls, and attended the

misunderstood that the theater would He will spend a couple of months in again be open to them and this time gan la; Moser, c; Abbott, rg; Shields, amount of paddling this fall. Ninety, teams, and 36 persons will actually Chicago on leave of absence and later free. They expressed disgust in sev- rt; Riddell, re. five percent of the first year men are participate in the six intercollegiate rejoin his regiment at Texas City, eral ways when Mr. Marshall refused debates. The regular debating squad Texas. During his detail at Manhat- to allow them to enter free and the to give them our best-man can do tan the cadet corps has made ad- signs on the Aggieville sidewalks Sat- no more." He cautions the loyal supvancement further than during the urday morning were a manisfestation

Tais misunderstanding between the students and the theater management shall not happen again as the stuiment and the whole department has dents who have charge of the pep them with the Haskell Indians 16 to meetings will see that the student body understands the proposition.

QUILL MEETING POSTPONED.

Will Be Held on Tuesday Instead of Monday Night-

account of the first number of the Lyceum Course, the regular meeting of the American College Quill Club will be postponed fram Monday night, Oct. 11 to Tuesday 9:30 o'clock. night, Oct. 12. As important business is to be transacted, every member

WILSON SERVICES SUNDAY

Osage City for Burial.

after a long search. A telephone meshad been found in the river one mile west of that place.

husbandry, and Dr. R. T. Nichols at from participating in the required once left for Wamego in an automobile. The returned Friday night with the body which they indentified as Varsity Shop. that of Wilmer Wilson. The body was later indentified by William Hagan. ne of the boys with whom Wilson was bathing at the time he was drowned.

Monday morning for burial. A short service was held at the

Bate Was Changed To Give Band First Congregational church Sunday afternoon, conducted by Rev. A. E.

Several students accompanied the body of Wilmer Wilson to Barclay. the band asking for more time for They were: J. L. Lush, R. V. O'Neal, their concert which was to come this J. L. Garlow, J. S. Hagan, J. P. Rath-day from her home in Kansas City, bun, and W. A. Hagan.

which had been applied for by Wilmer Miss May Kelly of Kansas City. Wilson was allowed by the company.

Dinner Party.

Mrs. Carl Kipp entertained at dinner Monday evening at her home on Humboldt street for the members and pledges of the Lambda Lambda Theta sorority. Green and white, the sorority colors, were used very effectively in decorating the rooms and tables. There were about thirty-five guests.

Zoology Faculty Hike.

Saturday evening the members of the zoology department had a hike to yards or averaged 29 1-4 yards. The the east of Prospect. Those present were: Dr. R. K. Nabours, Dr. Mary 558 yards or averaged 29 1-3 yards T. Harmon, Dr. P. S. Welsh, Dr. and Mrs. J. E. Ackert, Mr. Ray Allen, Miss Denver. Here is the data on the forward Nellie Reed, and Miss Hague.

Lawn Party.

Miss Margaret Chapman of College Hill entertained Monday evening with a lawn party in honor of Miss Bertha Wreath and Mr. Ralph Woods who will be married on October 7. Fifty friends spent the evening with them,

Miss Bess Pyle, Miss Ruth Hoffman and Miss Verma Tredway will go to Newton this week. They will be the guests at the wedding of Miss Carrie Belle Gardner, and Mr. A. H. Swan-

H. L. Kent, principal of the school of agriculture, will go to Americus to judge an agriculture exhibit this week. He will also give a talk on "Agricultural Education."

WORK FOR NEBRASKA GAMI

COACH BENDER IS PUTTING THE MEN THROUGH STIFF WORK-OUTS IN PREPARATION FOR CORNHUSKER CONFLICT.

TEAM WILL DO ITS BEST

Bender Warns Supporters Not to Be Surprised at Large Score-Nebraska Team Equaled Only by Harvard. Team Leaves Friday.

The Aggies meet the Cornhuskers Saturday. Nebraska has already sent in its line-up which is, Capt. Ruther-Friday night some of the students ford, Ih; Doyle, f; Reese, rh, Cook, q; Chamberlain, le; Corey, lt; Donne-

Coach Bender says: "we are going porters not to be chagrined at a big core as his team is not in the best of condition.

The Nebraska team has a grudge against the coach as in 1909 he beat 5. This year the Aggies will undoubt-

edly suffer the results of this victory. Nebraska is heavy and fast and the Aggie team is light, very light, eighing only 160 pounds on the av-. erage, and with Nebraska's substitutes the Aggles are bound to be worn down.

The team leaves for Lincoln Friday night and will get there about

KITTELL TO GIVE TROPHY.

Most Valuable Football Man to Get Loving Cup.

Elmer Kitetll of the Varsity Shop has offered a Schmelzer loving cup to Held at Congregational Church Sun- the Athletic board which is to be givday Afternoon-Body Taken to en to the man which the board decides is the most valuable man on the The body of Wilmer Wilson, who football team for the present season. was drowned in the Kaw river here Coach Bender said that he thought it September 12 was found Saturday was a grand idea as it kept the boys fighting all the time and all of the sage from Wamego Friday night in- season. He told of a man at the Uniformed the county officials that a body versity of Washington who was awarded the cup several years ago who did not even make his letter-A party composed of C. A. Wood, The man had been out for the varsity W. H. Cochel, professor of animal for four years but had been prevented number of games by injuries.

The cup is on display in Kittell's

Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Losh left Fri-Losh will attend to business in Wash-The remains were sent to Barclay ington, D. C., and Mrs. Losh will visit at her home near Boston

> Dean W. M. Jardine left Friday for Denver where he will serve on the board of governors of the International Dry Farming Congress being held there.

Miss Dorothy Norris returned Mon-Missouri, where she attended the wed-The life insurance policy of \$2000 eing of her brother, W. H. Norris, to Several men from the Acacia house

> will go to Lincoln, Nebraska, October to attend a dance given in their favor by the Nebraska chapter. They will also attend the football game-M. F. Ahearn, professor of horticulture, went to the International

> Colorado, Monday. Mr. W. H. Billings of Grantville will arrive this week to visit with friends at the Sigma Alpha Epsilon

> Dry-farming Congress at Denver,

O. E. Reed, professor of dairy husbandry, will leave early this week to attend the Dry Farming congress at

E. L. Holton, professor of educacatino has returned from Topeka where he spent several days on busi-

Miss Katherine McFarland and Miss Adelaide Seeds spent Sunday in Topeka and Kansas City visiting with

J. I. Michaels, P. E. Jackson, W. C. McGraw, and D. O. Geeslin motored to Lawrence for the K. U.-William Jewell game-

Sigma Phi Delta announce the pledging of M. T. Binney of Kansas City and D. O. Geeslin of Arkansas City.

J. W. Searson spoke to the B. Y. P. U. Sunday on "Weighing Enthusiasm."

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HARRY EVANS

Enjoys a record such as few artists can boast. Beginning the study of singing at the age of five, he was touring about the Continent, singing, professionally, at the greatest musical festivals, when eight. After nine years of age, Master Evans was frequently engaged by the leading members of the aristocracy for their chief social events. When ten he was elected solo soprano at the famous Southwark Cathedral, London, and one year later was selected to represent vocal art at Liverpool, at the great festival given by "The Rising Talent of the World," where one representative for each instrument and one singer appeared. Since that time, MASTER HARRY EVANS, "THE CHILD WONDER SOPRANO," and MR. HARRY EVANS, "THAT VERY WONDERFUL LONDON BASSO-CANTAN-"E," has been constantly before the public, (excepting one and one-half years), at the most pretentious concerts, the greatest musical festivals, and the most exclusive social engagements of the old

OTTO L. FISCHER

Has achieved and is achieving such a success as do few artists. Beginning the study of piano in his native city of New York, at an early age, he made exceptional progress and was advised by his master, the celebrated choral conductor and teacher, Arthur Classen, to continue his studies abroad. In Europe his unusual talent and ability attracted the attention of that wonderful master, composer and artist, BUSONI, (claimed by many to be the world's greatest pianist), who invited Mr. Fishcer to join his class, at Weimar, Germany. When only seventeen years old, O'TTO L. FISCHER was awarded a diploma from the Grand Ducal Conservatory, and followed Mr. Busoni to Berlin, continuing his lessons there. Also Mr. Fischer studied with the famous Portuguese pianist and teacher, de Motta; and with Mme. Teresa Carreno, the world's greatest woman pianist. His concert and recital work in the old country proved a phenomenal success, se curing for him the unusual honor of playing five concertos with the symphony orchestra at the subscription concerts in Welmar, Germany, within the very short period of eighteen months. Upon returning to his native country, Mr. Fischer was engaged to make his debut, as soloist, with the Philharmonic Symphony Orchestra, in New York City. creating such a sensation as is seldom witnessed in this, our greatest metropolis. "OUR OWN AMERI-CAN PIANIST," as he was already being termed, was soon thereafter engaged to give a recital under the auspices of the Arion Singing Society of Brooklyn, (probably one of the three most authentic singing clubs in America), creating such an impression with the committee that they payed him twice what they had promised and immediately engaged the artist to give a series of recitals under their management. Later Mrs. Thomas Edison, wife of the famous inventor, engaged Mr. Fischer to give a series of recitals under the auspices of the Woman's club of Orange, of which organization she was president-Mr. Fischer's subsequent American appearances have been one continuous ovation. Today OTTO L. FISCHER is termed "AMERICA'S GREATEST PIANIST" by leading musicians and critics and is certainly one of the broadest musicians and most brilliant pianists of the profession.

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Maud Powell - - - February 14
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Class in Spanish-Private tutoring in Spanish. Elementary and advanced classes start Monday. For particulars, see John D. Cooke, Office G28, College P. O. Box 217. Residence phone 529.

Clarence E. Reid, professor of electrical engineering, returned Saturday from a trip to Muscatah, where he met with the city council to advise them in their purchase of electrical supplies for a transmission line and distributing system for their city lighting plant. He returned by the way of Topeka and secured from the Clipper Windmill Mfg. Co. of that further experiments in connection 50c.—Hamblet, Phone 56. with a windmill-electric farm light-

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Miss Isabel March was in Topeka

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J. B. Sweet, '17, spent Sunday with friends in Topeka.

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er to visit her parents. Megaphones. Kittell's.

Miss Rose Farquar, '17, (is ill at

her home at 1605 Leavenworth street, We give special attention to ladies

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Shoes of all kinds. Kittell's.

The Social club will meet for the first time this year in the domestic science reception room.

Miss Elizabeth Adams has returned from Maple Hill where she spent Monday with her parents-

The faculty of the division of general science held a meeting in C-26 Tuesday afternoon at 4:30-

Omar Browning is spending the week at Kansas City attending th American Royal Stock Show.

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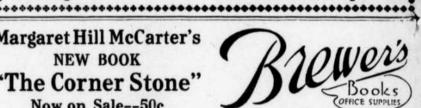
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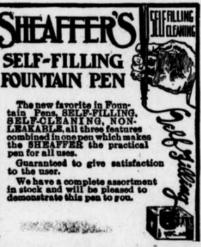
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Is Hard to Find Where the Old Student are Living, Says J. O. Hamil-Attend Home Coming.

The Athletic board has awarded "K's" to the following athletes who had taken part in intercollegiate games before the official monograam was awarded.

These felt K's with the "K" ticket, Collegian Editor Goes on Staff of Toadmitting the holder to all college athletic events on the campus, will be game" with K. U.

here to help with the game and furn-

The K's will be sent to the men who cannot attend the game, but as the MAKES A TUNEFUL HOUR cadets this year-Athletic board has only a very few of the postoffice addresses of the new Prof. R. H. Brown Has Class Which "K" men, they request those not expecting to attend to write to John Bender or the Athletic board telling where the K's may be sent.

and from data that was very incomgiving a brief athletic history of the candidate, should be sent at once.

The board also awarded the folof teams prior to 1897:

Cavenaugh, Holsinger, Fred Smith, R. J. Brock, W. W. Hutto, J. U. Higinbotham, Grant W. Dewey, Emil Pfeutze, Geo. E. Stoker, E. L. Pond, Byron . and, M. F. Hulett, D. I. Sandt, J. A. Sheed, F. A. Dawley, C. had the class guess what it was and A. Johnson, J. J. Johnson.

1897-Chas. A. Smidley, Winfield by different pieces every hour. E. Jackson, Harry Pratt, H. T. Neil-Capt., Fred Russel, Emmet V. Hoffman, Phil Fox and Louis G. Hill.

1898-J. O. Tullos, W. G. Tullos, G. Fangburn, Farley D. Copping, O. S. True, Ben Mudge, Walter H. Spencer, R. J. Barnett, (James H. Fritts-)

1899--Harry L. Dorn, Robert W. Do Armond, Harry A. Sidorfsky, Chas. R. Edwards, Jakon Hansen, Lester Fox Franks, Robert L. Collins, Ray Thompson, Capt., E. S. Pangburn, Capt., Chas. O. Sparks.

1900-Fred N. Gillis, D. E. Faber, Henry Richards.

1901-H. L. Towne, Claude A. De-Lameter, D. N. Steinhour, E. T. Haggman, E. J. Hargrave, Ira Beach. ham, G. L. Voiles, A. C. Wenger.

1903-Carroll Walker, W. I. Wilkiuson, B. S. Orr, (A. E. Williams, Carl Mallon, Ralph Cooley, Ben Mudge, of the lowly sheep. Civilization has

Ai Cassell, J. C. Cunningham. 1904-Ed Munsell, J. B. Thompson, Joe Montgomery, W. K. Evans, M.

ger Thompson. 1897-O. E. Noble, Capt., Fred Dial, Ernest Poston, Geo. Menke, Ned

Green, Paul C. Persol. 1898-Fred Fockele. Emery Adams, James Paddock, Philip Fox, Wagner

Capt. 1899-Willis H. Purdy, Herman Willis Dieball.

1900-Glen Shepard, John Tompkins, E. W. Coldren, Del Atkin, Henry Sidorfskey.

1901-C. T. Owsley, Harry Hess. 1902-Will Samuels, Delmar Coff-

1903-C. C. Cunningham, J. V. Goodsheller, Louis Bender, J. P. Wor-

sley, W. I. Coldwell. 1904-Leo Phillips, Wm. Putnam,

W. A. Korb, W. W. Buckley. The following men wen their KA's which were awarded in 1904-6. They

will be given the official letter also. Football-W. J. Wilkinson, J. B. Thompson, W. K. Evans, W. T. Schols, the Cleveland team. He had been ture show and has five reels drawn Carl Mallon, A. B. Nystrom, C. E.

Walker, Joe Montgomery. Basket Ball-Frank Ferris, Charles season closed. Cain. C. T. Topping, C. H. Carr. C.

* * * * * * * * * * * * * That Nebraska Game.

"We are going to do our durn-* dest-Angels could do no more." * WHO WON LETTERS IN DAYS : ing for the Cornhusker camp. 4

Hess, Sol Cunningham, Carl Miller, I. G. Hynes, I. G. Hynes, W. B. Cave, WANT ADDRESSES OF THEM Grover Kahl, R. A. Cassell, Carl Mallon, Harry Porter, Herbert Strong, Al Strong, W. I. Campbell, Arthur

Track-W. G. Milligan, A. W. Seng, ton-Many Former Athletes Will Charles Cain, Hobart Oskins, M. R. Edelblute, W. E. Watkins.

Track-C. S. Jones, L. A. Remsey Milo Hastings. Basket Ball-James Fields, W. A. Boys, Frank Bates.

BLACKBURN TO TOPEKA.

peka Journal.

'fom Blackburn, '17, editor of the awarded at the big "pep" meeting at Kansas State Collegian leaves Sunhave written stating they would be ing in the journalism office at 10 torical society will be dedicated. o clock Monday. The remainder of the staff remains intact.

Listens to Victrolas and Popular Music; Is Yet Open-

How would you like to attend a class and do nothing but listen to The list was made on short notice catchy, dreamy music? Or when the your soul to have the instructor put plete. If there has been any one on one of Enrico Caruso's mellow omitted who deserves a K the Board melodies and hear the great tenor would consider it a favor if a letter, roll out a fantasaie from the Opera Sphagetti?

R. H. Brown, director of the orchestra has a class in musical aplowing honorary K's to men who Jid preciation which does that very much towards introducing intercol- thing. The class meets Monday evlegiate games and who were members ening and on the seventh hour Thursday afternoons on the auditorium stage. Two machines, a Victroia and W. E. Smith, C. M. Breese, Conrad, an Edison put on the concert which consists of music of every mood and every land.

Thursday Prof. Brown played the "Wacht am Rhein" to the class and its origin. He uses about four entire-

The music is not the deep intelson, O. B. Jefferson, Doc Wagner, lectual variety but has been chosen from the catalog which most of the students will hear in later life.

It is not too late for students to Claud Masters, Harry C. Stitcher, W. coroll in the class says Prof. Brown; the two hours gives one credit and many hours of enjoyment.

SUGGESTIONS FOR DIPLOMAS. Senior Engineer Advises Reform in

A senior mechaincal has proposed unofficially, to the College that certain reforms be made in the details of commencement. Particularly be cogitates concerning the diplomas:

Commencement Details.

"The main thing about commencement is the sheepskin not from the fact that it sells for \$1 but that it 1902-Perry Cooley, Sol Cunning- is value received for four years strenuous labor. It has been the custom to give as a reward a suitably engraved shingle made from the skin progressed but this one important thing has been allowed to fall in a rut and say there. Why instead of Green C. B. Kirk, Walter Scolz, Rod- the usual sheepskin which cannot be a universal salve for ailments, do we not give the usual diploma engraved on some substance symbolical of the work which was carried on to get it? For instance the dairy husbandry graduate should receive by all means a cow skin or calf hide. A veterinnarian should receive a horse hide; the engineer should receive the skin of a hydraulic ram; the D. S. graduate should receive a diploma printed upcalling the attention at all times to the fact that onion can be made to cover a multitude of sins. The chemist should have nothing less than a diploma on "New-skin." And so on."

BILLINGS HIT A 290 CLIP. "Josh" Billings, Former Aggie Catch-

er, is With Cleveland-"Josh" Billings, '13, finished his major league season last Friday with gram take the form of a moving picplaying association ball up to this out with appropriate titles. The pro-Whipple, Ralph Cooley, C. B. Kirk, summer but this year he was regu- gram will be given Saturday after-'Sol Cunningham, C. F. Blake, Carrol lar "first string" catcher. He hit noon. 290 and stole 20 bases before the

plarly deposits his salary in a farm hold a regular meeting next Monday Baseball-C. C. Cunningham, H. P. out in the aw valley near Topeka. | night at seven o'clock in E-32,

Kedzie Hall for Returns on Nebras- the Collegian Board Monday & ka Game and World's Series

CADETS PARADE ON TUESDAY RAGTIME CHAPEL IS TODAY

ALSO HAVE PLACE IN THE OLD SETTLERS' DAY PROCESSION

TO TAKE MOVING PICTURES BROWN PICKS LIVELY MUSIC

ing Parade-Historical Society Will Dedicate Log Cabin in City Park-Many Floats in Parade.

The cadet regiment will march in the auditorium October 22, the night day for Topeka where he will work the Old Settler's Day parade Tues- chestra, will positively appear with preceding the big "home coming on the Topeka State Journal. The day afternoon. The parade will start his collection of gregarious musicians new editor of the College paper will at 2 o'clock and will end at the city at chapel this morning. A number of these new "K" men he chosen at a Collegeian Board meet- park where the log cabin of the His-

be in line, likewise some 800 cadets. the year for chapel attendance. The This is the first appearance of the professor was wrathy Friday after-

The students of the College and city schools will be dismissed in time for the parade.

There are to be over 100 floats in that he could lay hands upon. the parade, business firms of Aggieville and down town being represented as are the schools and churches. Two bands are to furnish the music, Germans or Jews and have names the Manhattan city band of 24 pieces that look like a misprint. Still they and the Cadet band. From 150 to 200 motors will be in line.

through the streets and when the parade enters the park. These pictures theatres as were the military pictures ger, although he doesn't know taken here last year.

'The Manhattan Historical society summer which is supposed to be a concert, which is the first of its sort replica of the first building of any to be given here. "If the students be officially dedicated and opened on Frof. Brown.

It is to be used as a storing place lows: hattan. Manhattan was founded in

BOOSTED LECTURE COURSE,

Tickets Were Placed on Sale Wednesday Morning.

Chapel Wednesday morning was devoted to boosting the lecture course. C. H. Zimmerman, chairman of the committee; A. E. Wesbrook, professor of music; and J. W. Searson, professor of the English language, spoke concerning the course

There will be eight attractions offered during the year and each attration ranks high on the circuit. The numbers have been contracted from several different bureaus in or-Fowell, violinist, who appears February 14 is probably the greatest feat

ur of the winter. Members of the different literary societies have been furnished with the tickets for the course and an active selling campaign is being carried on. The first number on Monday exening, October 11, when Harry Evans, a basso singer and Otto L. Fischer, an American pianist, appear.

EUROS HAVE CLEVER PROGRAM. on an onion skin signifying strength, F. L. Shelly Drew This Week's Dec orations for Them.

One of the cleverest programs that has been posted for a long time in hall, is the one drawn this week for the club, outlined at the first meetthe Eurodelphian literary society. F.

The program is called the Sunday the international peace-Morning Edition of the Euro Special Mr. Shelly has made the whole pro-

Civils Meet Monday.

"Josh" lives near Topeka and reg- The Civil Engineering society will

AGGIE BAND, 80 STRONG, WILL COLLEGE ORCHESTRA WILL OC-CUPY STAGE AND PLAY NOTH.

ING BUT CATCHY AGREEABLE

MUSIC ALL THE PERIOD.

Rookies Will be Snapped Twice Dur- Orchestra Leader Has Been Select-Most of them While East-Likes Plenty of Snap and Go.

R. H. Brown, director of the or-

The famous "Rag Time Chapel" is on this morning and Prof. Brown will The Aggie band of 80 pieces will probably have the largest crowd of noon because two of his best violinists had left town to play for a dance. When he spoke of his program he calmed down and said that he had the latest collection of agreeable ragtime

"The names of these composers are a nuisance," he said, when giving out teday's program, "most of them are can write the music while Americans don't seem to be able to do it. I can't Moving pictures will be taken of write a score to save my life, that the pageant while it is passing doesn't sound like clockwork, but some little fellow like Irving Berlin -who is on Saturday's program-can will be shown later at one of the pick out marvelous airs with one fin-

note." The orchestra has been doing doubuilt a log cabin in the city park last ble time getting ready for today's

This morning's program is as fol-

for the heoriooms and relics of the Hello Frisco Hirsh

BRING BACK THE CUP.

Grain Judges Will Keep Trophy Now.

The Aggie grain judging team first honors over all other teams en- year. tered. The contest was in connection with the International soil products exposition and Dry farming congress and was open to the world. The local team has won in this contest for two years previous and the this course, and at the present time success this time means that the there are 28. 500 silver cup will become the permanent property of the college.

The students on the team this year are: H. R. Sumner, J. J. Bales, and J. V. Quigley. These were the best men in a preliminary contest in which 20 students participated. W. M. Jardine, dean of the division

of agriculture, was elected president of the Dry Farming congress.

COSMOPOLITAN CLUB REVIVED. Meets Thursday Night and Is Re organized.

The Cosmopolitan club has been revived. It is an organization of students of foreign birth or parentage formed for the purpose of creating a closer relationship among the members who hail from many nations. It stands for world peace.

Bagdashar K. Baghdigian, an Armenian student in the department of mdustrial journalism is taking a the literary society cases in Anderson leading part in the reorganization of ing Thursday night the possibilities L. Shelly, a Webster, did the work. of real service in the promotion of

Waters to Wichita.

Henry J. Waters, president of the College, will leave here next Monday for Wichita where he will attend the international Wheat Congress- Mr. Waters is president of the congress.

Choral Society Postponed.

The meeting of the Choral society to Wednesday night, for next week.

COLLEGIAN MEETING.

+ morning at '10 o'clock in the + rews room in Kedzie hall. In:- + + portant business will be trans- + + acted.

JAY STRATTON, Pres. 4 * * * * * * * * * * * * * *

SENIOR PROM OCTOBER 16. Party and Dance to be Held on That Evening.

October 16 is the date set for the senior party-dance. Senior men should hand in their names and the names of their dates, to Walter Ott, box 26, by October 11.

The first part of the evening is to be devoted to games and a general ing His Tunes With Care-Heard good time. While in the later part of the evening the dance will be the

Freshmen Elect-

The freshman class have elected the following officers for the fall

President, Floyd Hawkins; vice Mollie Smith; treasurer, Grace Lightfoot; assistant treasurer, Fred Hall; marshal, A. N. Jones; assistant marshal, S. G. Roda; athletic manager, J.

Registrar Machir Tells About the Different Divisions; Journalism Increases 100 Per Cent During Year. The number of students enrolled ac-

| ovs: | are | as fol- |
|--------------|------|---------|
| | 191 | |
| Freshmen | 51 | 1 526 |
| Sophomores | . 35 | 5 430 |
| Juniors | . 36 | 4 289 |
| Seniors | . 29 | 9 370 |
| Special | | 97 |
| Graduate | . 32 | 1303 |
| Housekeepers | . 12 | |
| School of Ag | 51 | 7 414 |
| | - | |
| | 226 | 2 2249 |

The students enrolled according to divisions are: Division of Agriculture 618 sort in Riley county. This cabin will like it they can have more," said Division of General Science.... 192 Division of Home Economics.... 721 Division of Mechanic Arts 304

School of Agriculture 414 There are 1047 men students enrollearly life in the county, state and Winter Garden Oleman ed in school and 788 women. This United States. There are many old Passing Show of 1915, featuring the does not include students in the articles brought from the east with Panama Pacific Drag Edwards school of Agriculture. The total enthe first settlers when they steamed Tulip Time in Holland ... Van Astyne rollment of men and women includup the Kaw river enroute for Man- High Time in Dixie Land Berlin ing students in the school of agriculture is as follows:

> Women 902 917 Despite the fact that there has been a decrease in the enrollment, some which went to Denver Wednesday won | courses show a decided gain over last

Journalism Gains 100 Per Cent.

The course in industrial journalism shows the largest gain—a gain of fourteen students were enrolled in E. Williamson, C. R. Keller.

IS NOT FIRST EATING HOUSE-There Was Another on Hill Says Professor Walters.

That this is not the first time in the history of the Kansas State Agricultural College that the State has fed its students is the statement made by J. D. Walters, professor of architec-

"The dinners were 8 1-2 cents or 3 for a quarter. The dining hall was intended to give the student his dinner at cost, and dinners were served in the Kedzie Hall which was then the domestic science hall.

"The Board decided that the dinner should consist of soup, meat, vegetables and pie. They tried to give the most healthful food.

"Although the students petitioned its continuance it was stopped the next year when a new political party came into power."

O. E. Reed, professor of dairy hus bandry, arrived in Manhattan Friday morning from Denver where he attended the Dry Farming Congress. He left Friday afternoon for Kansas City to attend the American Royal Stock Show.

The senior class party committee ence, October 9 and 10. reported to the class on Thursday that there would be a senior class "Tacky Party" and dance in the gymnasium on the evening of October 16.

W. S. Morrow is making an advance will be postponed from Monday night ed register test on H. D. Cowles' herd of Holstein cattle at Topeka.

ANNOUNCE CADET OFFICERS

COMMANDANT MAKES ANNOUNCE-MENT OF PROMOTIONS FOR YEAR; BURTIS TO BE COLONEL OF REGIMENT.

MOSTLY GRADUAL PROMOTIONS

Farmer is Lieutenant Colonel-Hopkins, Deal, and Martin are Majors-There Were Thirteen Cadet Captains Appointed-Many Men Go Up-

The following is the list of officers issued from the commandant's office October 8, 1915, the order to take effect immediately.

Lieut. Colonel, G. L. Farmer; Major, 1st Bn, A. E. Hopkins; Major, 2nd Bn, W. E. Deal; Major, 3rd Bn, E. R. Martin; Captain and Adujant, D. D. Hughes; Captain and Quartermaster, H. J. Adams; Cadet Captains, A. L. Hylton, J. H. Sweet, Earl Taylor, K. E. Keynon, F. M. Pickerall, L. E. Howard, C. H. Zimmerman, C. B. Williams, C. Fletcher, R. F. Mirick, J. Sellon, H. P. Miller; 1st. Lieuts., F. N. Jordon, C. T. Bishchoff, O. F. Barn-Gehrky: student councilman, C. E. hart, E. F. Whitcomb, G. M. Arnold, W. W. Frizzell, G. C. Smith, R. M. Davidson, W. G. Bruce, E. A. Moffat, GIVES OUT THE FIGURES H. R. Horak, C. Champlin; 2nd Lieuts., F. K. Hanson, G. W. Givens, W. E. Patterson, N. Pearson, A. J. Walker, J. A. Boltz, C. D. Hultgren,

M. E. Johnson Cadet Captain and Range Officer, L.

Signal Corps. Ist. Lieut., H. W. McClellan; 2nd Lieutenant, P. Kennicott. Regimental Non Commissioned Of-

ficers. Seargeant Major, Zeno Rechel; Q. M. Sergeant, D. M. McElvain; Sergeant, R. V. Knapp; Color Sergeant, J. F. Lill; Sergeant Major 1st Battalion, G. Whitsitt; Sergeant Major 2nd Battalion, W. L. Willis; Sergeant Major 3rd Battalion, I. O. Mall; Com-

Sergeant, W. H. Hilts. Company Non-Commissioned Officers. Company A-1st Sergeant, J. J. Campbell; Q. M. Sergeant, A. J. Salisbury; Sergeants, W. A. Campbell,

A. E. Fincham, and A. E. Jones. Company B-1st Sergeant, R. K. Durham; Q. M. Sargent, E. H. Teagarden; Sergeans, O. N. Davis, H. M. Gillispie, and H. L. Robinson-

Company C-1st Sergeant, H. J. Helmcamp; Q. M. Sergeant, C. J. Glover:, F. P. Hamil, and E. F. Whe-

Company D-1st Sergeant, H. Durham; Q. M. Sergeant, L. V. Ritter; Sergeants, C. Wettig, E. R. Harrauff, J A. White, and H. F. Rippey. Company E-1st Sergeant, F. H.

Gulick; Q. M. Sergeant, S. H. Mitchell; Sergeants, H. H. Dinsmore, J. C. Wood, F. Dick, and D. M. Greene. Company F-1st Sergeant, O. T. Bonnett: Q. M. Sergeant, F. C. Lewis: 100 per cent. In the fall of 1914, Sergeants, C. F. Layton, W. Welsh, J.

> Wooley; Q. M. Sergeant, D. S. Mc-Hugh; Sergeants, R. V. Hill, P. W. Smith, and T. O. Garinger. Company H-1st Sergeant, W. A. Borland; Q. M. Sergeant, J. G. Dic-

kerson; Sergeants, D. M. Geenlam,

Company G-1st Sergeant, D. W.

Fred Hull, and W. K. Charles. Company I-1st Sergeant, A. Greeg; Q. M. Sergeant, E. J. Bogh; Sergeants E. F. Tebow, H. I. Hollister, and S. P. Shields.

Company K-1st Sergeant, Fred Pollom; Q. M. Sergeant, A. K. Ramcy; Sergeants, Fred Carp, E. G. Manzer, A. E. Cook, A. M. Hawey. Company L-1st Sergeant, L. C. Al-

geants, A. O. Parks, W. H. Curtis, T. F. Bright, and F. W. Howard. Non-Coms. of Signal Company-1st. Sergeant, N. E. Howards; Q. M. Ser-

lis; Q. M. Sergeant, A. H. Acre; Ser-

geant, L. K. Saum. Trumpeters-Chief Trumpeter, C. D. Bondurant; Sergeant, R. J. Fisher-

Miss Mabel Hoover, '14, of Canton is here on business, having been called by the evtension department. She is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Milton Purdy.

Dean J. T. Willard was in Topeka attending executive committee meeting of Kansas Academy of Sci-

J. B. Fitch, associate professor of dairy husbandry, is attending the American Royal Stock Show at Kan-

Miss Laura Ramsey will spend the Week end at her home in Topeka.

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OCTOBER 9, 1915.

QUICK- THE SMELLING SALTS.

While looking over the cub reporter's copy this week it was observed pering. He will never have any luck that he headed his treatise "Bored at in building up a cold-blooded mathe Cafeteria." And yet he said that the waitresses were pretty.

WHY NOT CHAPEL HOUR?

It might be added that the cafeteria ought to be opened during chapel hour. There are many students who do not have a first or second hour and the gate receipts of the new eating house would be materially increased should the opoprtunity be given of breakfasting the inner man instead of getting some brain food at chapel. And it might prove popular to take dates to breakfast instead of to the Sweet Shop. Still there is not much danger of causing an exodus from shapel by opening the cafeteria o'mornings.

PICKING GRAPES.

With the beginning of October the Collegian reaches an era of prosperity unknown for the past five years: in fact after nursing along a little seedling of a newspaper for 20 years the management has reached a period where the energies of the staff are not bent to make up for the wastefulness and mismapagement of previous years, but to direct the paper towards higher planes in the newspaper in the business sense of the word. Under the present management the Collegian has paid off the load of debt created in the past and owes not a penny. The circulation is greater by 300 than ever before and will probably go higher. Eighteen representative students get the college credit for reporting there is a news room with typewriters for the

Would Be

ill manners to to buy the ordinary

Sweater

when you can buy a

Weber Hand Knit Coat

Largest stock of Knit Goods for Men, Women and Children at

complete set of engravings. Right now the ansas State Collegian is in a position to do more for the students and College than ever before in the history of the school.

THAT NEW COMMANDANT.

Beginning this week a new comnandant takes charge of the military department. Fresh from the army where every man is a slave or a czar he must learn that this is a democratic school with democratic principles nd that the militaristic are painfully few in number. And that the College allows a military department principally because of the revenue thereof and not because of an appalling desire to make the boys "rooky." He must get some school spirit into his veins and not attempt any dictatorial procedure with the cadet corps outside the regular line of business. The student army never was intended as a ticket selling body. Lieutenant Hill built up the department wonderfully by understanding the men. and showing human interest in them and the College. The new Commandant has a far better opportunity than Lieutenant Hill ever had and should he take some interest in the students the corps will probably continue pros-

New Books in the Library.

Among the most interesting of the new books which have been added to the library since the beginning of

Agriculture-Essentials of Agricalture, H. J. Waters; Farm Management, Andrew Boss; Land and the Laborer, Hugh Aronson; Green Bugs and their Enemies, S. J. Hun-

Educational-Psychology of Studies, Harlow Gale; Agricultural Credit, Edna D. Bullock; Child Problems, Geo. B. Mangold; Educational Psychology, E. L. Thorndyyke; Better Rural Schools, G. H. Betts and O. E. Hall; School Management, S. T. Dut- Mrs. J. P. Poole, Mrs. H. J. Waters.

Home Economics-Toilers of the the Making of America, Addington and Miss Adelph Christman. Bruce; The Nutrition of a Household, E T. and Lillian Bruce; Electric Cooking, Heating and Cleaning, Maud Lancaster; The Family and Society, John M. Gillette; The Family House, Chas F. Osborn.

Music Department-The Music of Most Ancient Nations, Carl Engel: Makers of Music, F. Sharp: The History of Music, Waldo S. Pratt: How to Listen to Music, H. E. Krehbill.

History-Economic History of the United States, Ernest L. Bogart; Social Forces in American History, A. M. Simons.

Military-Military Studies, F. L. force. And the paper owns a very llurdekoper; The Valor of Ignorance

Homer Lea. Fiction-Works of Edgar Allen Poe Poetic and Dramatic Works of Robort Browning, Late Novels by Margaret Deland, Norman Duncan, John

The Freshman's Creed.

I believe in the purple cap, tands for K. S. A. C.

Fox, Jr., and others.

I believe in the loud necktie and Alpha Psi Pledges. losiery as it makes me look fresh

I believe in keeping opinions to myelf as no one wishes to hear them. Be not wise in your own conceit as the sophomores.

I believe in sucking my thumb in The height of stead of smoking a pipe as it saves nel and meal tickets.

I believe in going to the picture show at half past seven and at my studies at nine, as the street is no place for kids-

I believe in no display of frat pins and monograms-prefer standing on Black Helmet Dance. the street corner devouring a sack

of peanuts. I believe in taking a back seat while the presence of mine enemies, I find the air fresher and the color more

I believe in being the college target; it is up to someone.

I am only a fresh, green freshman, My bump of knowledge is quite small Would like to mix with a Sophomore, But will wait for his gentle call.

Where Are They Now?

little girlie in melodrama who sed to flag the oncoming train with a red flannel petticoat.

The art of having biscuits for break ast once in a while.

The little old lady with the poke bonnet who caused us to have so for the same price. much reverence for woman's rights. The old-fashioned family with eight or ten children.*

*in case this should be found the mother should be severely berated for neglecting her card club and other extension duties, and paroled on good behavior.

J. J. Flinn of Burlingame spent Tuesday afternoon with his daughter Miss Nelle Flinn.

In Society

Deming.Stout.

in Oswego.

Mr. Deming was a student here sev- company them. eral years ago.. Mr. Deming is a member of the Sigma Nu fraternity and very popular with his college

Miss Stout was graduated last year from Kansas University. Mr. Ricaard Wilson wil attend Mr. Deming as best man; Mr. Raymond Adams and College visitor October 7th. Mr. Lewis Maury will be the ushers. Several members of the Sigma Nu fraternity will also be guests at the wedding. Mr. and Mrs. Deming will ples of soil. later be at home to their friends in Oswego

To Assist in Installation.

Miss Constance Syford, instructor in the English language department, will go to Lawrence next week end to assist in the installation of the Rho chapter of the Gamma Phi Delta at the University. Miss Syford will be joined by the representatives of the Nebraska chapter, and the grand officers of the sorority.

The installation ceremonies will take place Saturday morning and will be followed by a reception in the afternoon, and a banquet in the evening. Miss Syford will remain in Lawrence several days as the guest of the local Gamma Phi Betas.

Alpha Mu Dinner.

Monday evening the Alpha Mu sorority will entertain at dinner in honor of their patronesses and new pledges. The tables will be decorated in pink Killarney roses and lighted by pink shaded candles. Music will be furnished during the evening by Korsemeier's orchestra. The guests will be: Mrs. Charles Hughes, Mrs. J. W. Searson, Mrs. C. A. McNohr, Miss Cape, Miss Dorothy Skinner, Miss Laura Marie Maxwell, Miss Ger-Home, Lillian Pettengill; Woman in trude Uhley, Miss Blanche Regnier,

Social Club Entertains.

The Social club will give its first meeting Monday afternoon at three o'clock in the reception rooms of the Domestic science building. The party is given in honor of the new members. The rooms will be decorated effectively in autumn leaves and halloween decorations.

The new officers of the year are: Mrs. A. A. Potter, secretary; Mrs. J. E. Ackert, president; Mrs. Arthur Fehn, chairman of social committee; Mrs. W. E. Davis, chairman of refreshemnt committee, Mrs. L. E. Call, chairman of decoration committee.

Christian-Veazey.

The wedding of Miss Anna Veazey to Mr. R. V. Christian will take place October 12 at the home of the bride in Kansas City, Missouri.

Mr. Christian is at present in charge of the serum plant in the Kansas State college. Mr. and Mrs. Christian wil be at home at 814 Houston street, Manhattan.

The following men have been pledged to the Alpha Psi Fraternity:

N. D. Harwood, C. F. Layton, W. H. Hilts, C. G. Libby, L. R. Noyes, E. L. Grubb, H. G. Newton, H. A.

Aztex Dinner Party.

The Aztex fraternity will entertain Sunday at dinner for Lieutenant and Mrs. R. A. Hill, Lieutenant and Mrs. L. M. Mathews, Miss Jane Kingan, Miss Marion Quinlan, and Mr. R. E. Lancaster.

The Black Helmet dancing club entertains tonight at an informal dance to be given in Harrison's hall. Pro-

fessor and Mrs. E. H. Reisner will

Browning-Athenian Hike.

Saturday afternoon at 5 o'clock the Brownings and Athenians will start from their hall to Wild Cat on their The wedding of Miss Helen Stout annual hike. This is for the prospecand Mr. Robert Deming will take tive members and friends whom they place today at the home of Miss Stout may invite. The official chaperones, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kiser, will ac-

> Miss Pauline Groves of the Y. W C. A. will be out of town over Sun

Mr. R. B. Hoover, of the Under-Typewriter Company, was a

C. O. Swanson, associate in chemistry, is in Leavenworth taking sam-

Preston Hale, '16, visited with friends in Kansas City, Missouri, on

Aggie Antics

Payton-A bachelor is a man who as been crossed in love.

Parker-Yes, and a married man has been double-crossed. "It's a beautiful day."

"Yes," replied O. U. Grouitsch, the noted pessimist; "but unseasonable for this time of year." Patience-Can't Peggy dance?

Patrice-Well, she's taking steps to earn .- Yonkers Statesman. "What does our party stand for?

asked the machine senator. "You, for one thing," replied a rauous voice from the rear of the hall. Philadelphia Record.

Your father's a Southern planter, Yes, he's an undertaker in Missis-

sippi.—Stanford Chaparral

"What's is your husbands's in-

"About 3 a. m-"-Cornell Widow. He-Say, that friend of yours from the west is the greatest soup

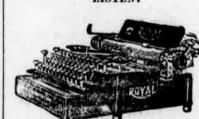
cater in the universe. She-Why, how is that?

He-Well, Ive seen soup syphoned and gargled, but he's the first one I ever saw who yodeled it.-Cornell

"Is my wife forward," asked the passenger on the Limited.

"She wasn't to me, sir,' answered the conductor.-Williams Purple Cow

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Many letters are coming in daily asking for reservations for the big home coming game when the Jayhawk bird comes here October 23. Coach Bender says that he is receiving favorable replies from practically all of the alumni to whom he has written and it seems that the homecoming time is to be a great success.

The Aggies are off for their romp with the Huskers of Nebraska today ome game. Although Nebraska has been sending out many stories of their heavy team and playing abilities this year they are really afraid that an extract from the Daily Nebraskan

"Not so many years ago that Husker rooters have forgotten; the Haskell Indians, under the efficient direction of one Johnnie Bender, for mer Corrhusker luminary, limped to Lincoln to engage the Nebraska footballers in a heap big fight. From the Redskin's standpoint the fight was preponderously in their favor. Next Saturday, the Kansas Aggies under the same and even more efficient Bender, will come to Lincoln as the

"Two of the ill-fated stars appeared in the game with Southwestern last Saturday and, their work was surprising for men in need of medical aid. And although the farmers did not uncover anything so especially complicated, their play somehow lacked the stamp of inexeper-

Talking about the prospects Coach Bender said: "While I can in no wise say what the outcome of our game with the heavy Nebraska gang I feel certain that we are going to give them more than they are exof last year in motion again but the Aggies will give them as good a fight as they will run up against this sea-Repaired, Cleaned, Adjusted son. I can hardly see our way clear tist was engaged to make his debut lo our best and that is all any one

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of October 11.

Harry Evans has such a record as very few artists have ever achieved Since early childhood he has been Coach Bender has something up his heralded as one of the world's greatsleeve and is going to spring it at est singers, and the success that he about four o'clock today. Here is has enjoyed and is enjoying certainly hears out the statement. Mr. Evans has held a post in English Cathedral music since ten years of age, has, since eight, been singing constantly at the most pretentious concerts, the greatest music festivals and the most exclusive social events of the old country. In 1911 he was commanded to sing at the coronation of King George V. The winter of 1912 saw Mr. Evans in New York City, directing a reproduction of the Coronation music, after which he spent the summer of 1912 at Newport R. I., where he sang at many of the leading social events for America's most exclusive "Four Hundred."

Mr. Otto L. Fischer, the distinguished American Pianist and Composer, is one of the greatest artists America has ever produced. Beginning the study of piano at a very early age, in his native city of New York, he was advised by his master heavy yield and many of the trees the great Choral director and teacher, Arthur Classen, to continue his studies abroad. At the early age of seventeen, Mr. Fischer received his degree from the Grand Ducal Conservatory of Weimer, Germany. After having continued his studies in necting. They have the old machine Berlin for a time Mr. Fischer began his concert work in Europe, being received with the greatest enthusiasm-Upon returning to America, this arto winning but anyway we are going with the Philharmonic Smphony Orhestra in New York City, creating such a sensation that he was immediately engaged by leading societies of this country.

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Robin's Campaign Coming.

The Y. M. C. A. cabinet met Tuesday to outline plans and get the committee to working on the Raymond Robins' campaign. Mr. Robins will machine tools. Most of these pic-Bishop John R. Mott in his K. U

campaign last year. The campaign will be held the sec-

and week in January. Up to Saturday 2249 students had the College. This is a decrease of right arm during drill last Wednesthirteen students as compared with day. the fall term of 1914.

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endance for all the schools under ontrol of the state in 1913 was 10,735 and in 1915 was 14,260, showing an increase for two years of 3,252 stu-

HER POWDER TURNED BLACK. Chemistry Professor Tells of Girl's Mishap-

P. J. Newman finished his pre-mortem lecture to those who should wor-

After intimidating them to the extent that they would laught at his commas and periods, he made lighter their burden of life, with the follow-

"There was once a girl in one of my qualitative classes whose com- ject, "Teaching Motherhood," substiplexion was the envy of the whole fe- tuting for Mrs. Cora G. Lewis, who male aggregation.

"Nor smiles nor rain seemed to faze the perfect phiteness of her cheek.

"But what would this world be with out modern science? Experiments show that there is lead in the composition of powder-yes, rice powder.

"Many the manly eye cast upon the sprightly maid this particular morning for her cheek was smooth with a thicker smoothness.

"Dainty and charming she was as the passed before admiring eyes, to the hydrogen sulphide generator.

"A pretty dimple carved itself in her cheek as she placed her test tube under the hydrogen sulphide genera-

"The laboratory gasped in horrified horror for the lily white cheek of the beautiful girl had turned black as if a blush had burned it to charcoal."

Mr. Newman stopped talking. The dismissal bell rang above the laughter. As they went out a girl with a smile and hair, asked of the clever

young fellow. "I den't see the joke, do you?"

"Sure," replied the boy, "H20 No. Ph -H2 No. Pbs, or hydrogen sulphide plus lead gives lead surphide, and lead sulphide is black. Now, she was working on the fumes of hydrogen sulphide. Further more the perfect whiteness of her cheek contained lead. See dear?"

chemistry of it, to retaliate.

Visit Apple Orchard.

F. C. Merrill, of the department of horticulture escorted the class in advanced pomology to the Kimball orchard three miles north of the college grounds, last Monday, for the purpose of examining the difference in tree formation between the various kinds of apples

The trip was very profitable. There were pickers in the orchard at the time but most of the crop had not been harvested. There was a very were bent over to the breaking point.

Like to Recite in Kedzie.

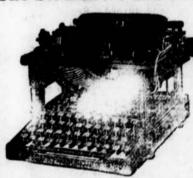
The English students who frequent Kedzie hall find it very hard to recite in fourth hour class. They claim that the savory, sweet odors that cling to them as they leave Kedzie concentrates their minds to the delicacies necessary (to existance, and their minds refuse to rise as high as their tongues, and they find themselves unable to recite.

During the fourth hour recitation, one student in chemistry gave the reaction of Hel plus CS2 as cream of pea soup.

Donate Pictures.

The engineering department has recived 25 large framed pictures to be used in the draughting rooms, class rooms and laboratories. These pictures are useful in the study of steam and gas engines, pumps, and e remembered as the assistant to tures are enlargments or actual photographs of work in which engineers are interested. They were donated by various manufacturers.

Ralph Stahl, student in the school enrolled for the fall term's work in of agriculture, severely sprained his



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Dean Van Zile to Topeka.

Dean Mary Pierce Van Zile left esterday for Topeka where she will attend the "Better Babies" contest. Mrs. Van Zile will speak on the subwas to have made an address at the

New Math Course.

An advanced course in different quations is being offered by B. L. Remick, professor of mathematics. This is the first time this course has ever been given here.

W. H. Andrews, associate professor of mathematics, will offer adjustment of observation and theory of Least Squares, in the winter term.

The bunch who left last night for the Cornhusker camp included the following men: Captain Skinner, Bay- Galliard, Slattery, S. Barnes, Oliver, er, Moore, Wright, Baird, Ptacek, Alexander, Harwood, and Englund.

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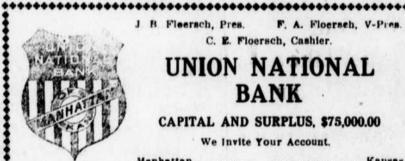
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W. S. Morrow is in White City testing a Jersey herd of J. E. Comp. Megaphones. Kittell's.

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H. L. Kent, principal of the school of agriculture is in Americus today Office Phone 57. Res. Phone 482 G attending the school and community fair. Mr. Kent will speak to the peo-

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> A "Campus Day" is being planned for K. U. on which all K. U. men will turn out in old clothes, with spades, hoes and shovels to beautify the campus, by planting vines and shrubs and cleaning up generally.

> Class in Spanish-Private tutoring in Spanish. Elementary and advanced classes start Monday. For particulars, see John D Cooke, Office G28, College P. O. Box 217. Residence

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Mrs. H. J. Waters has returned rom Columbia, Missouri, where she

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Mr. George Ferrier, Mr. Curtis Brewer and Mr. Jay Stratton left Friday for Lincoln, Nebraska, to attend the football game

Mrs. Mary Pierce Van Zile will go to Wichita next week where she will at the Southern Teachers association

F. L. Snow, instructor in journal ism, was a Topeka and Lawrence visitor Saturday and Sunday.

Miss Gladys Guild, Miss Lucille Mills, and Miss Edith Updegraff are pending the week end at their homes in Topeka visiting their parents.

Mr. I. L. Fowler will leave next week for Lincoln, Nebraska, where he has accepted a position as instructor in the animal husbandry department at the university.

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COAL SUPPLY IS COMING IN

The College Will Burn Some Thirty Tons of Coal a Day When the Blizzards Come-State Penitentiary Can't Furnish All the Fuel

The engineering division of the College has received since school started, considerable amount of equipment which will be used in the shop and laboratory work this year.

One of the most spectacular addifore school started, and which has wires of the power plant. The generator will be used for developing light and power juice on the hill circuit. It has been hitched up to the 200 horsepower Corliss engine in the gas and members of the board of administrasteam engine lab. The best which tion and other dignitaries. connects the generator to the engine is a heavy three ply affair, costing

Three new gas tractors will be added to the present battery of six, in the course of a few days, according to "Cap" W. . Sanders, commanding WILL BE HEARD IN RECITAL officer of the tractor squadron. The tractors will be loaned to the College by the manufacturers, for demonstration purposes. More tractors will be added to the equipment beofe the

In the gas engine lab, the newest producer, which is to be turned over to the seniors for thesis work. The 14. producer will develop 25 hp, using hing to coax the producer to thrive struction. on a diet of soft coal. It is acconpanied by a special gas engine fitte with various attachments for testing the efficiency of different fuels.

Jacob Lund, suerintendent of hea and power, says that the coal suppl for the winter has already been arranged for. As much penitentiary coal as possible will be used, but a large part of the fuel wil come from a Topeka company.

"We will use about twenty carloads, or 900 tons, of coal a month during Chanson Boheme-Carmen..... the cold weather," says Mr. Lund. The coal is now arriving at the rate of three carloads a week, and an emergency surplus is being accumulated back of the power plant. The coal consumption will be approximately gets really cold.

KANSAS AGGIES TAKE SECOND.

Win Honors in Student Stock Judg-

ing Contest at American Royal-In the student stock judging contest at the American Royal Stock Show in Kansas City, the Kansas Aggie team won second place.

This broke the tie for supremacy, as the college had had one victory

The Aggie team was as follows: C. F. McIlrath, F. B. Cromer, Paul B. Gwin, Preston Hale and W. L. Wilhoite.

DR. DE VILBLISS AT CHAPEL. Will Speak at Manhattan, and May b

on Assembly Program. Dr. Anna G. DeVilbliss, state health officer in the office of Dr. Crumbine of Topeka, will be in Manhattan on Friday and Saturday of this week. She will speak to the ladies of the city who are interested in welfare work. It is the wish of Dr. J. E. Kammeyer, who has charge of the chapel programs, that she may be persuaded to address the students on one of those

RIFLE CLUB ELECTS.

L. H. Bixby Will Preside Over Shooters' Meetings.

At the first meeting of the rifle club Wednesday after drill in the old Auditorium, L. H. Bixby was elected president; R. F. Mirick, vice president; Clare Williams, secretary-treasurer. Three hundred men were present. Lieutenant Bixby, the new president, won a medal for being an expert rifleman last summer.

the week end with her parents.

A meeting of the Collegian poard has been called for Thursday morning at 10 oclock in Kcause a quorum was not present. * Every member of the board is urged to be present Thursday morning. The meeting will keep you only a few minutes.

HACKNEY TO KICK OFF. Board Will Have Special Box at K. U. Game-

Ed. T. Hackney, president of the board of administration, will officially open the big home-coming football game October 23-Aggies vs. K. U .according to announcement by John R. Bender, coach and athletic director, who originated the home-coming tions to the machinery is a 150 kw. idea for the college and expects to Allis Chambers electric generator, make it an annual event. While Mr. which was received a few days be- Hackney is doing the kick-off stunt, Dr. Henry J. Waters, president of the just been connected to the service Kansas State Agricultural college, will serve as honorary referee, and Dr. Frank Strong, chancellor of the University of Kansas, as umpire-

There will be a special box for the

Coach Bender is receiving many letters from the alumni and he confidently anticipates the greatest reunion of alumni in the history of the institution.

Miss Patricia Abernathy and Glee Club Will Present Program in Auditorium Thursday Night-Is Miss Abernathy's Debut.

Miss Particia Abernathy, of the music department, assisted by the Apollo toy is a twenty-five horse power gas Glee club, will give a recital in the auditorium Thursday evening, October

The recital is Miss Abernathy's deanthracite coal as a fuel, and 35 hp. but into the musical life of the college

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Manhattan Attorney Addresses Students on "Explorers and Pioneers." C. B. Daughters, a prominent Man-

thirty tons a day when the weather battan attorney, addressed the stu- basket ball, boxing, and wrestling, dents at the general assembly yesterday. His subject was, "Explorers and Pioneers." Mr. Daughters was regent of the College from 1895 to

In his address yesterday Mr. Daughters stated that he believed that the pioneers were actuated more by a spirit of adventure than by altruism. in their work. He exhorted the students to take up their pioneering in extending the advanced teachings and principles acquired in college.

"If I were going to train myself for the ministry I would take a course in an agricultural college of a manual training school that I might be of more service to my parisheners than to warn them against the flaring flames," declared Mr. Daughters.

ATTEND IRRIGATION CONGRESS. A. A. Potter, R. A. Seaton and H. F.

Walker to Give Addresses. The Kansas State Irrigation congress opened its anual meeting at Garden City today. Dean A. A. Potter and Prof. R. A. Seaton left Tuesday noon for Garden City. They will deliver addresses before the congress. Prof. H. B. Walker will also attend the meeting.

Dean Potter will speak this afternoon on the subject, "The use of the Tractor in Irrigation Farming." Professor Seaton will talk on the sub ject "Irrigation Pumping Equipment."

Girls Learn to Swim.

Nearly two hundred girls are enrolled for swimming lessons at the gymnasium. Clases meet Wednesday and men who believe that class politics Friday in the sixth and seventh hours, are a part of a man's college educa-Special requests have come in for an tion. At so important a meeting as extra class for women of the faculty the one that decided the question of and high school teachers but on ac- the senior party-dance, the few sen-Miss Ellen Batchelor, '13, who is count of the large enrollment it may lors there secured enough snooze to teaching at Stockdale, visited during not be possible to organize such a last them through third hour .-- Conclass this term.

COLLEGE STOCK WON PRIZES FIRST NUMBER A SUCCESS by this afternoon. At present McGal- WILL AGGIES TRIM NORMALS?

AND TWO CHAMPIONSHIPS AT AMERICAN ROYAL STOCK SHOW IN KANSAS CITY.

Stood High in Open Competition at Panama-Pacific Exposition - All Stock Was Bred at College.

Show stock of the animal husbandry department of the College this year made the best showing that has ever Fischer and Evans, under the ausbeen made by that of any institution pices of the society lyceum course, in at the American Royal Live Stock the auditorium Monday night. show in Kansas City when it pulled championships.

Out of a possible five firsts on herds brated concerts in Europe. the College stock took three. The purebred stock was bred at the College, while the grade stock was bred at ing musicians and critics, and his enthe Fort Hays experiment station-

Word has also been received by the department that the three-year old serving the title. One of the best ze-Clydesdale stallion, Baron Montague, bred at the College, won fourth place in open competition at the Panama Pacific International exposition.

Following are the winnings in the different herds:

year-olds; first on senior yearling; treat. The next number on the lyand third on herd.

Angus-Second on yearlings, calves and herd.

Galloway-First on 2-year-old; sec ond on yearling; second on calves. Shorthorns-First and third on 2-

year-olds; third and fourth on yearusing gasoline. The seniors are plan- as distinguished from the work of in- lings; first and second on calves: first and third on herd: championship on 2-year-o, steer. College

> Grade Herefords-First on 2-yearold: first on yearling; first on calf: fiirst on herd; championship on 2 yer-old steer, Logan.

ISSUE GYM SCHEDULE.

Boxing, Wrestling, Organized Games Prove Attractive.

The interest manifested by the students this year in the classes offered and showing the proper pep may be Bizet Moskowski by the department of physical education has been so marked that the factrouble in caring for all the applicants. Following is a schedule which has been arranged for all classes in for fall term.

> Boxing: Monday and Friday, 4:30 to 5:30 in N-30

> Wrestling: Tuesday and Thursday

:30 to 5:30 in N-30. No boxing is allowed unless under the supervision of and at the time of

the regular scheduled hour. Basketball: Varsity and Freshmen. Monday, 5:15; Thursday, 4:30; Tuesday, 4:30.

All basketball candidates must adhere strictly to the above schedule as there can be no interference with the regular organized gymnasium classes. All freshmen must pass a heart and lung test before being admitted to the

basketball classes. Appointments for this may be made with either Mr. Lowman or Mr. Merner. Games under the supervision of Mr. Copple, will be played every Tuesday

and Thursday from 4:30 to 5:30. This game period is open to all students wishing to learn organized games. The fellows in wrestling class are

developing rapidly, under the capable coaching of Long, a veteran wrestler. Competition is strong between the

Heavyweights, middleweights, and 'kids" are al training faithfully. Great interest is taken in the work. The Aggies will be represented by the best team in years.

Somnolent Seniors.

Why the senior men do not come out to class meeting is a question that is asked by those fourth year tributed.

PLACED FOURTH AT FRISCO THE PROGRAM WAS CLASSICAL

Home Singers Come Next.

A large and appreciative audience greeted the entertainment given by

Mr. Harry Evans, London Bassodown 12 firsts, nine seconds and two Cantante, is one of the best vocalists that has ever appeared on a program The College exhibited pure-bred here. He sang with ease and artistic tock in the Shorthorn, Hereford, An- effect. Mr. Evans has had a record gus and Galloway breeds, and also the equal of which few artists can grade stock in the Galloway breed. beast, having appeared in many cele-

Otto L. Fischer is now called "America's Greatest Pianist," by leadtertainment here left no doubt in the minds of his audience as to his delections rendered was one of his own compositions, which brought forth such an applause that he was forced to give an encore.

The program was classical from beginning to end, and those not present Herefords-First and second on 2- at this entertainment missed a rare second on junior yearling; second on ceum course will be the Old Home senior calf; first on junior calf; first Singers, who will appear here on November 3.

AGGIES LOSE TO NEBRASKA

Stiehm's Heavy Cornhuskers Prove Too Much for Bender's Light Foothall Warriors Score, 31-0-

The Aggie football squad went down ka in a well-fought game last Saturday at Lincoln, the final count being Nebraska 31, Aggies 0.

While the score looks like a onesided battle was waged, the game cannot, in this case, be judged by the score. The Aggies put up a very strong fight and it was only due to the greater weight of the Lincoln crew that the score was so large on their end. Credit for playing a good game

Randles played a spectacular tackling game. Many times the Ne braska briusers came around his end strings of the man with the ball. the first quarter. McGalliard replaced give me not a thought. Hartwig at full and made good both in carrying the ball and on defensive. Ptacek worked well at left tackle until he was taken out during the seckle. Doderiil took Ptacek's place and twenty years.-. B. the big boy satisfied everyone with his consistent work. Sullivan played a good game except for the time when he dropped a punt, allowing Chamberlain of Nebraska to go for a touch down. Wilder outdid all expectations in regard to punting. His average for 13 kicks during the game was 35 and three-fourth yards. The Cornhusker punters were only able to average 27 and one-sixth yards-

The Aggles only tried four forward passes and of these two were successful, netting a gain of about nine yards. Nebraska tried 14 passes and was able to make but two out of that number. During the entire game, Nebraska lost the ball eight times on downs.

A surprising point about the game is found in the fact that the Aggies' average distance for carrying the ball on each down was greater than that of the Huskers. The home boys carried the ball only 17 times but made a total gain of 110 yards, an average of six and a half yards to the down Nebraska caried the ball 124 times, but only for an average gain of five and one-half yards-712 yards in all.

Practically all of the scoring was done in the second quarter. But one touchdown was made in the first period, and so strong was the Aggle denothing was made against them except one place kick.

No serious injuries marred the game. While several of the men are pected that all will be out in form grams.

caused by a back leg box. This play is supposed to be barred, but evident-TOOK 12 FIRSTS, NINE SECONDS, FISCHER AND EVANS, ON LECTURE by the Nebraska men did not know it COURSE, DREW LARGE AND EN- was illegal. Wright had a bad Charley THUSIASTIC AUDIENCE MONDAY horse; Sullivan has a wrenched shoulder, and Baird, the 160-pound guard, is out as the result of a kick on the

In talking of the game, Coach Bender said, "It was a mighty hard game and I am certainly well satisfied with Clydesdale Stallion Baron Montague Evans Played One of His Own Selectihe way all the boys played. I now tions and Delighted Those Who At- feel pretty sure that we can get away tended the Entertainment - 01d with the rest of the games of the schedule."

| The line up: |
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| Nebraska (31) Kansas Aggies (0) |
| ChambelainL. E Randells |
| Corri L. T Ptacek |
| ShieldsL. G Baird |
| Moser Wright |
| Abbott R. G Moore |
| ShawR. T Bayer |
| RiddellR. E(C) Skinner |
| CaleyQ Sullivan |
| Rutherford (C).L. H Wilder |
| GardinerR. H Barnes |
| OtoupalikF. B Hartwig
Officials: Referee, C. E. McBride. |
| K. C. A. C.; umpire, Gus Graham,
ex-Michigan. Head linesman, Dr. J.
A. Reilly, K. C. A. C. |

Length of quarters-Fifteen min-

STONE WALL 48 YEARS OLD

Was Erected in 1867 by City of Manhattan When They Feared Consolidation With the University.

"I'm not stone deaf, neither am stone blind. I see and hear many things even if I am only a stone wall," soliloquized the old stone wall around the campus.

"I have been here 48 years and am still taking post graduate work. hope I never am graduated."

"In 1867 the state university a Lawrence began to talk of consolidating this institution with their own. The people of Manhattan got frightened and voted bonds of \$12,000 to the College and with part of this money cfore the husky Huskers of Nebras- they built the wall around the campus to scare off K. U.

"As you may guess I have little time for solfloquoy. I have so much to see and to hear. I have watched this institution grow from occupying only four small buildings to its present home of twenty large stone struc-

"It is now too large for me to hold in my embracing arms and has spread out over many acres of land around club for all college girls. This club the college campus-

dred students passed through my are interested in caring for their gates. Now there are thousands and health and in learning the simple home do not pretend to know them. I still see a few familiar faces. Every day there passes through my gates interference and then grab the shoe a man, "Daddy" Walters, who knows my history from A to Z, and I think lar class for boys of the College. Any Hartwig played a good game until he feels me far more human than the forced to retire just before the end of mass of thoughtless students that

"I often wonder if I shall be here forever or if in some future years I will be torn down and a wall of stone or iron will replace me?" and ond quarter with a badly sprained an- the old wall settled back for another

GET MORE CLASS ROOM.

Farm Mechanics Classes Helped by New Arrangement

A portion of partitioning on the second floor of the Farm Mechanics building has been removed, to provide additional class rooms. A class of forty men who are taking farm mechanics stood in dire need of the class room.

A feature of the arrangement of the class room is a rope and pulley attached to the ceiling, which permits the different farm machines to be hoisted into position which is convenient for their examination from all angles. The members of the class say that the new system beats the old custom of crawling under and through the various farm implements, in the investigation of their anatomies and characteristics.

MUSIC EVERY WEEK-

Can Have It if Proper Action is Taken Says Brown.

"Can one chapel day each week be devoted to music?" was asked R. H. Brown, director of the orchestra.

"It can be if the proper action is dent body likes to hear."

What about it? J. E. Kammeyer, professor of econsomewhat under the weather, it is ex- omics, has charge of chapel pro- of American Bacteriologists, before re-

BENDER SAYS OUTLOOK FOR SAT-URDAY'S BATTLE AT EMPORIA ANYTHING BUT BRIGHT-AGGIE MEN INJURED.

SULLIVAN MAY NOT PLAY

Aggie Quarter Has Badly Wrenched Shoulder-Muddy Field Will Prove Handicap to Light Benderites-"Heavy" Backfield Developed.

The football game against the heavy Normal team comes off at Emporia Saturday and Coach Bender does not feel any too certain of the Aggies' ability to win. Sulivan, owing to a badly wrenched shoulder received in the Nebraska game, will probably not be in the game this week. All the men of the team are somewhat knocked out as the result of the hard fight against the Cornhuskers last Saturday, and the prospects are anything but bright.

Assistant Coach Cave, who scouted the Normal team in their round up with K. U., says that they have a very heavy team but that it is slow. Their strongest point is on tackle plunges. This type of play will go hard with the light Aggie line

The weather is against the Aggles, too. Besides interfering with practice it will make the field muddy, which will work in favor of the heavy team. A light team, to get away good, must be fast, and the mud will slow down the home boys to a great extent and possibly to the loss of a game.

The coach plans to have two sets of ackfield men from now on. The heavy backs, if such they can be called, will e Hartwig, Alexander, McGalliard and Harwood or S. Barnes. The light fast lacks will be Wilder, Sullivan, Oliver, or B. Barnes. By this method which ever set of back field men is more suitable will be used, or the entire backfield can be given a rest at one time. Bender promises that the system will be working good by the time of the K. U. game. If the team wins that conflict it is better than all the rest put together.

ORGANIZES KEEP-WELL CLUB.

Dr. Greene Will Tell Boys and Girls Health Facts.

Dr. Greene is starting a Keep Well meets in her office at the eighth hour "In the early days only a few hun- on Thursdays. All college girls who welcome. The class meets in room

> Dr. Greene is also starting a simiboy who is anxious to learn how to care for his realth is invited to come to A-59 on Friday evenings at 6:45 o'clock

Dr. Greene speaks in chapel this morning on "A Prescription For You."

WILL GIVE UNIQUE AFFAIR. Seniors Will Give Hard Time Party

and Dance Saturday night. The senior committee in charge of the social functions of the class has made the following announcement:

"The seniors will give a hard time party and dance Saturday night, Octoher 16. The boys are to wear overalls and blue shirts, and the girls are to wear aprons. Everybody is to come masked for a good time. Every boy should have his date by tonight, or he will be assigned."

Girls are Swinging Clubs.

The girls in the physical training classes of the College are learning to play hockey. A class of instruction in the game meets frequently on the campus south of the gymnasium. The instruction is varied with periods of the cultivation of appreciation of volley ball. The volley ball seances are held on the tennis courts just west of the gym.

Bact. Prof. on Long Trip-

Mrs. P. L. Gainey, wife of Instructor Gainey of the Bacteriology department, left the city Thursday for Louisville, Kentucky. After a short visit there she will go to North Carotaken to get the chapel dates," said lina for a three months stay. Mr. fense in the entire second half that Prof. Brown, "the orchestra would be Gainey will join her in North Caroglad to play anything that the stu-lina the first of December. After the Christmas holidays they will return to Urbana, Illinois, where Mr. Gainey will attend a meeting of the Society

turning to Manhattan.

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She may dance like an angel but how does she look when she ates corn off the cob?

A man without enthusiasm for his work gets about as far as an automobile does on reputation.

Some people's idea of neutrality consists in ordering English mutton chops with German fried potatoes.

A single fly in a room at six o'clock in the morning is often more effective than a \$2.50 alarm clock.

It is said that thirty million people have attended the exposition-Think what a lot of tongue-wagging will go on when they all start telling about it.

The wheat interests are centered in Wichita this week at the Interna tional wheat show. Just where the chaff is to be found would be hard to

Judging from the number of prizes won at the American Royal last week by the College show stock, the other contestants must have held the sack so to speak.

Japanese horticulturists reclaim them, but we don't intend to attempt any social welfare work on a thistle. -- Boston Transcript.

POET RILEY DAY.

On October 7 Indiana celebrated the anniversary of the birthday of the man who has made famous the Hoosier state, James Whitcomb Riley. Not ucation association, also has announcthe State of Indiana alone, however, remembered the premier poet of this organization will be held in Topeka commonwealth so proud of its liter- on the same days as the teachers' ary lights. Throughout the union the meetings. Members of the conference man was remembered, for his repu- will attend also the sessions of the tation is not limited to the confines Kansas Teachers' associationof Hoosierdom. He belongs not Indiana alone but to humanity. He speaks humanity's tongue and presses humanity's thoughts.

USUALLY THE CASE.

Says a headline, "No Small Boys Wanted.

THE UNKNOWN SPY.

The other day there came over the wires a few grim words telling of the London. Who he was no one knows. He went to his death silent, unknown.

His mission might have been one of great import, one which required valor demanded only of the few. Perhaps the knowledge he sought would have turned the course of battle, saved the life-blood of thousands, directed a nation in its groping for the right.

From the world about, however. comes no knowledge of his presence. Kings wait, armies rest on their arms, generals fume. Silence alone mocks them. But not for long. Soon must come the realization that another mother's son has remained loyal to his country, that another human life has been sacrificed to the insatiable thirst of the monster of war. Silence tells only too well its grim and fearsome story

SOCIETY NOTE.

It is understood that Mr. and Mrs. B. V. Dee will soon be off for the winter.-Columbia (S. C.) State.

Tomorrow, gentlemen," said the professor in a lecture on taking notes, "I will bring in my cards and show you my card system."

Fetch some Voice-O. K. docchips and we'll have a regular party. -Pennsylvania Punch Bowl.

Co-ed-That was a pretty speedy fellow that you met last wasn't it?

Ypsi Person-Lord, no.

Co-ed-What do you mean? it out of place to kiss the blarney the third time.-Michigan Gargoyle.

THE OPEN COLUMN.

To the Upper-Classmen:

Ask almost anyone of the Sopho mores, Juniors, or Seniors about the pep meeting held at the auditorium, Thursday evening of last week, and ne will hay, "I wasn't there." They haven't got the pep! Still they wish to dictate to the freshmen and insist that they get the pep. The freshmen and the girls constituted fifteen-sixteenths of the aggregation Thursday night and "Stubby' the one-sixteenth. You aggressive upper-classmen, get the pep. Come to the next pep meet ing and let the freshmen teach you the new yells. Come hear "Rev. Stubby" for he has the goods if you but

You upper class men seem to think it a great pleasure to carry a two by four or some common weapon known by the name of "paddle." Why not PAGEANT PARADE IS POSTPONED. use a little common sense? Don't show your brutality or cowardice, use either term you prefer, by carrying a

After the first half of the football game Friday, you fellows ran around like a bunch of "Yea-hoos" trying to find a freshman without a cap. They were all wise to that irrestable clubeven Hawkins. This made you feel rather cheap, so you tossed two of your own men in the blanket presuming that we would think they were

Upper class men the Freshmen ask you again to please get the pep and yesterday in time to permit having the not waste your energies in trying to parade, the grounds at the park instill pep where it is already over-" A FRESHMAN."

Suits cleaned and pressed for 75c at the College Tailor Shop. Phone 398. W. P. Barber, Prop.

TEACHERS MEETING IN TOPEKA.

State Association Will Hold Annual Convention on Nov. 11-15.

Topeka, Kans., Oct. 12.-Six thousand school teachers from every part of Kansas are expected to attend the fifty-third annual meeting of the Kansas State Teachers' association to be held here November 11, 12 and 13. D. A. Ellsworth, secretary announced today. Mr. Ellsworth announced a big program, the speakers on which inbooks-Commercially, Educationally, and Politically.

Hermann Retschlag, of Emporia secretary of the Kansas Board of Eded that the annual conference of that

An investment in a first class Man hattan business that will more than pay a man's way through College, Ad dress R, Box 593, K. S. A. C.

DISPLAY UNIQUE COLLECTION-Almost Every Kind of Indian Relic Is No preference in Brewer's Window.

Almost every kind of Indian relic s on display in the window of Brewer's book store. The collection was execution of a spy in the tower of made by Otto Grunewald of the Deep Creek neighborhood and every article vas found in Riley county. The colection includes matestes, or grain rinders, arrow heads and Indian pines. There are also some pieces of alk horns taken from Deep creek. An interesting object in the collection is musket ball which was found in the center of a tree six feet in diameter. Indian blankets are included in the display.

> Twenty-five shares First National Bank Building and Loan stock, value 250, for sale Address room 53, Vetrinary Building.

DISPLAY HISTORICAL RELICS.

Many Merchants Show Interesting Objects of Early Days.

Almost every merchant in the city has some interesting historical relic on display in the show window. Among those who have displays are: The E B. Purcell Trading company, the Knostman Clothing company, Brewer's book store, the Lantz-Young comneny, the Spot Cash Stores, and many

You will be surprised to find what nice men's hose Miller is selling for

Bring Back Loving Cup.

Harlan R. Sunner and J. V. Onigev, students in enimal husbandry and griculture, returned Sunday from Denver where they and J. J. Bales won bonors for the College in the grain Rathbun are carrying on experiments Ypsi Person-Why, he would think judging contest. They brought with on the use of jigs for a rapid producthem the \$500 silver loving cup that tion in machine shop practice. This stone until he had seen it for at least is now the permanent property of the work is being done in connection with

THE A. S. M. E. MET THURSDAY. Talks were Given by A. A. Potter and W. W. Carlson.

The students' branch of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers had their first meeting on Thursday, October 7. Talks were given by Prof-W. W. Carlson on the subject, "Organization of the Works of the International Harvester Company," and Dean A. A. Potter, who talked on the Amercan Society of Mechanical Engineers and its relation to students pursuing mechanical engineering coures.

Professor Emerson of the public speaking department gave the engineers an address on the subject "The Value of Public Speaking to Engineering Students." Refreshments were served after the program and a halt hour spent in getting acquainted with the students and teachers.

Suit Cleaned and Pressed, 75c. Vartity Tailor Shop.

Committee Makes Arrangements to Hold Festival Friday. The big historical pageant which

was to have taken place in Manhattan Tuesday has been postponed until Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock. This was decided on by a committee from the Commercial Club and heads of the historical society.

The exercises at the city park where the corner stone of the historical society's cabin will be laid, will be the ame as those planned for Tuesday Even if the rain had stopped falling at would have been unfit for the crowd which planned to witness the cere-

Those in charge of the arrangements are not in the least disheartened by the weather and say that the postponed parade will be one of the finest and biggest affairs of its kind ever held in Manhattan. All arrangements will be the same for Friday as they were for Tuesday.

Our delivery service is at your command. Your bundle is not too small to call for. A. V. Laundry. Phone 701.

Majority Prefer Methodist. The census taken September 28, shows that nearly one-third of the students chrolled prefer the Metho-"wayward blossoms" by massaging clude some of the leading educators dist church. The closest competitor of the state. He asserted that much was the Presbyterian church, only a interest among teachers is centering little over half as many preferring it in the address to be delivered by Dr. to the Methodist. Two hundred and E. Winship, of Boston, on "School- thirty-two, or less than eleven percent of the 2229 students, expressed no

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Total 2229 Cadet Suits pressed 25c. Varsity Tailor Shop.

Cinder Path Needs Attention.

With the exception of the place here it crosses the old race track the path through the city park is in excellent condition and is passable at il times. At this one place, how ver, a number of loads of dirt bave een spread over the path in order

to fill a low place in the park. Each time it rains the path becomes a mud hole at this point and it is almost im possible to cross. The path is used a great deal by students who live south or east of the park, and with the coming of fall rains it will be necessary to welk entirely around the park. A student remarked this morning that a half dozen loads of cinders would Ix the had place in the path. MICHAEL O'HALLORAN - Gene

Stratton Porter: At the CO-OP. BOOK

Refriverating Plant Installed.

Prof. S. L. Simmering of the steam and gas engine department is supervising the installation of a refrigerating plant in the dairy building. The refrigerator will be used for cooling the products of the horticultural department, and also for supplying ice to the various buildings.

Stationery to suit your taste-Kipp's

Experiment on Use of Jigs. Messers, F. R. Rawson and J. P. their thesis.



for dainty women than that shown here was never seen. If you have a gift to select come and see the dainty wrist watches, the beautiful La Vallieres, the handsome solitaries and a hundred other ideal gifts that will prove a remembrance forever.

The New Jeweler A. C. RIDDLEBARGER 415 Poyntz

AN INTERESTING SOUVENIR-

opy of Secession Resolutions o

South Carolina on Display. An interesting souvenir of a half century ago is on display in the window of the Spot Cash stores. It is a framed fac-simile of the South Carolina secession resolutions, dated at Columbia, S. C., in 1860. It bears the signature of 150 men prominent in public life in South Carolina at that

PENNANTS, all the latest and newest designs at the CO-OP. BOOK

Sure the Hunting's Good.

"Hunting good?" asked the boys. 'Yes," said the man with the gun "What have you got?"

"Two boys, and I guess that I'l take ou along with me. This apple stealing must stop-

The boys-college students-while eutting across the fields, on a Sunday stroll-went through the orchard. In order to protect himself against apple stealing, the farmer has employed a guard to watch the orchard. More than a hundred bushels of apples have been stolen in the last few days. One fellow left hurriedly the other evening carrying a lantern with a rifle ball hole in it.

We use nothing but soft water and soap to wash your linens. A. V. Laundry, Phone 701.

Marshall Theatre.

"GRAUSTARK" is one of the most pretentious pictures yet produced. This novel by McClutheon is unusually well adapted to photoplay and careful production and clever acting mark it as unexcelled in motion picture world. Featuring Francis X. Bushman and Beverly Bane suported with an excellent cast. "Graustark" comes to the Marshall Theatre October the 13th and 14th, matinee and night.

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plete line of dainty waists for fall. Of all dainty blouses we have ever shown these are the prettiest-

New striped silks, plain tub silks, and crepe de chines, flaxons and linens for more common with dainty georgette crepes, crepe de chines, batiste and novelties for dressy occas

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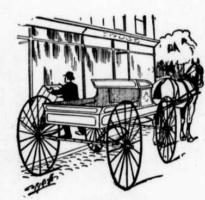
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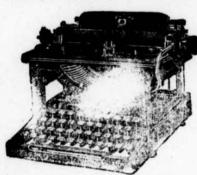
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WHEN FOOTBALL WAS NEW

Students Herald Kept Asking as to it out. (Sept. 22, 1898.) Where Players Were-Men Didn't Was Against Sports.

on all sides but there was a time in this institution when it didn't go tice begins this week." (Sept. 28.) o high as it does now. Some think it is a rather low stock today as far ed as our coach. He comes with a

In the beginning was the wordhis word was from the faculty and in the name o fthe College. Before 28.) the beginning, the only football games here were played by a few students and the rest of the team great mourning in the land," (Oct. specimens came from the town. There was not 5.) regular schedule, nor financial or student body backing. During the administration of President Fairchild nothing was done to have pure athletics in the College. President Fairchild was of the opinion that military drill was all the physical exercise that the men needed and that inter-collegiate athletics was not good for the school. In the spring of 1897 Geo. T. Fairchild resigned from the presidency of the school and T. E. Will was elected to take his place. There was a growing feeling among where that made it desirable to have some form of sport. In the fall of have athletics in the name of the College. They consented and the frail

shipped water. down the halls at chapel time bump- touchdowns either. ing the fellows for their dimes. It is promptly made at all points in this an actual thing that a dime collect- pounds. In some of the games away vicinity. Calls punctually made at ion was taken. One of the talking from home the teams played on store or residence. We take charge points was that if the students would stalk fields. It is said that the fields has been visiting the exposition at of your baggage at house or station show their interest in athletics were plowed and put in condition for San Francisco, has returned to Manthe business men of the town would teams. can be relied upon to be on hand furnish the lumber and posts with One of the duties of the coach was an architect of Emporia is meeting when wanted. Write, phone or leave which to enclose the grounds. The to writeup all the games. At least with considerable success. He now 427 Poyntz dents got many blisters digging post coach came here for a period of three The athletic management had just Kansas. obtained a ten year lease on the block now occupied by the Bluemont school Kansas and are doing things in the building. Here all the games were political and industrial life of the played until within the past five years state. Captain Tulloss, of '98, is now when Ahearn field was provided-

their biggest game. The great diffi- smiling face of tackle Wagner, who culty to be found in the training of was manager of the team, is seen the men was that there were not about the campus. The one unkind enough men out to make two teams. cut of all to the college team was the Many nights half of the team would one of seeing the girls and other stuplay the other half.

Here are a few extracts taken ver- teams. 1897. They will show some of the pains to make a good impression conditions of things then.

interest to the practice when the deficit of \$43.

wouldn't trade him for any coach in "ave it. the state." (Oct. 27.)

"One of the football players has

received notice from the faculty that he had crippled a chicken belonging to a man who lived near the ball park, and he was requested to call and settle.' (Nov. 24.)

"Football, like Thanksgiving turkey, is no more; after growing long hair, the players have all gone into winter quarters; all are in fine shape, xcept the fullback who has boils on his neck." (Dec. 1.)

Thus went the first year of the beginning of college football and thus

A summer passed and another year came around, Some few football men THE NOBLE GAME WAS FORMER- came, back and then someone men-LY PLAYED WHERE THE BLUE- tioned the game as a sport, the Stu-MONT SCHOOL BUILDING NOW dents' Herald got a hold of it and the thing was out. Here are a few of the things that the Herald said:

"Where is that football team the FEW ATHLETES TURNED OUT College used to have? Either there isn't enough material here or there isn't enough interest taken to seek

"Football seems to have received Wear Uniforms-President of School a sudden forward start last week Committees and rumors of committees were on every hand soliciting financial aid from students and fac-Football is in the air now. It is ulty. The money was raised and we will have a team and trainer. Prac-

wide reputation since he was quarter back on the K. U. team for three years, holding that position the year it sounded like a permission to play K. U. was never defeated." Sept to the big 100 ton Olsen testing ma-

new coach is married and there is ience to the men testing concrete

"Everyone should learn the college yell. How put out we all feel is in possession of a lot of new equipat a football game with nothing we ment this ferm. Among other things can all shout. The regular college yell was adopted by the four classes bought through the Keuffel and Esover a year ago and it is the only one ser Company and shipped this sumever adopted by any class here. It is: Jay rah, gee haw, jay! hawk' saw! K. S. A. C. Raw! Raw! Raw!"

"Why don't the students elect some energetic young man with a fog-horn voice 'rooter?' His services will be badly needed in the coming football games." (Oct. 12.)

-Oct. 12.)

and look out for the coming 'exams-97 President Will and the faculty It is vital to all who expect to play. vere requested to give permission to A failure in a single study bars you stone screen which can be operated

canoe of the present department start- a writeup of all of the games of crushed stone. This machine is an ed on its journey. For a while it the season." (Nov. 30.)

had rough going and many times it lege experienced many up and downs went up and and the downs were not necessarily laboratory an orifice tank and Cook weight of the team in '98 was 160 enough to contribute to its support the next spring's crop by the two hattan

holes and putting up the fence after weeks and after the season was over tending the construction of a school school in the evening. They didn't he went away again. Ehrsam, the spend the first hours of the evening first coach, may be here "home comstrolling about town in those days. ing." He is living near Enterprise,

Some of the players are living in 649. in the Kansas legislature. His broth-Even in those days the team had er, who played on the team in '98, match with Washburn, but that was is an ex-regent of K. S. A. C.. The

batum from the Students' Herald of The early teams took particular wherever they went for they realized "The new football suits arrived that the game was looked upon as a Thursday of last week and the boys coubtful sport. Many people disapare now making great preparation proved of it at all, and others thought for the game on November First. It it best left out of the college activiseems more like business and adds ties. The season of '98 closed with a

b'ayers all wear uniforms." (Oct. 27.) In the article of farewell written 'The team is now being trained by by the coach it says that the boys 'ub' Ehrsam one of the old Baker acted like gentlemen in all of their reliables. The boys would tackle a playing on and off the gridiron. They locomotive or buck a herd of Texas been that people were watching them cattle if he but gave the word. He and that the College was getting just is just the boy for the team and we the kind of advertisement that they

> This is the end of the first two ears of football in K. S. A. C. In these two years it got its start and thereafter was not so weak. The cood features became apparent to both the spectators and those who supported it, and when they saw its advantages they were willing to back it.

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The applied mechanics department they have a new rolling planimeter, mer in spite of the war. An Ashcroft averaging planimeter for measuring areas of indicator cards has also been purchased. This machine not only saves labor in caluculations but eliminates to a great extent the possibility of error since it reads the mean presable planimeter for measuring the "Boys, remember Williamson's talk areas of indicator cards has been added to the equipment. In the laboratory there is a new Sacket revolving by power or hand and which can be "We hope in a week or two to give adjusted to grade various sizes of added convenience for the use of the The football interests at the Col-men making concrete tests. Also nas been installed in the Hydraulics

Professor W. S. Gearhart, state highway engineer, who with his wife,

Henry W. Brinkman, B. S., '07, now of construction. He is also superinwilding and several residences

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For some time Washburn has been sending out notices of what they were eleven invades their camp November 13. The notices wil stand but if dope in any way tells the truth the Aggies are due to win by about 15 to 0 from the Topeka aggregation. Cooper College played a 7 to 7 game with Southwestern; Washburn lost to Cooper Saturday by a score of 6 to and the Aggies beat Southwestern Friday 9 to 0. This certainly dopes the Aggies to romp on Washburn good and hard this year in return for the humiliation they handed out when here last year.

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eek end at her homein Fostoria. The Manhattan Barber Shop

ood work; 402 Poyntz. J. G. Shutt, assistant in steam and gas engineering, is out of school be-

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N. A. Crawford, head of the the department of industrial journalism left for Garden City Tuesday to attend the fourth annual meeting of the Kansas State Irrigation congress.

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Within the next few days the local Y. M. C. A. will open its basketball season. Many boarding clubs and other organizations play matched games on the "Y" court and several "finds" have been made as a result of No. 107 Passenger 12:42 p.m. these contests.

For Fort Riley-Ogden Rock Road. Junction City, Kan., Oct. 12.-A No. 101 Passenger 1:22 a.m. rock road will connect Fort Riley and Ogden if a special bill which will be introduced by Representative Guy T. Helvering of the Fifth Kansas dis- No. 579 Motor 7:00 a.m trict goes through the next session of No. 125 Passenger 9.10 p.m. congress. It will cross the government military reservation and will be a link of the Golden Belt road.

MAKES GRIEF FOR FIDDLERS. Rainy Weather Hard on Tight Violia

Strings, Also Speakers' Nerves. On a recent rainy day the orchestra vas the scene of a most peculiar disaster, or series of disasters. The ex- Serority Dinner. cessively damp atmosphere has a desults in their snapping under tension.

During a chapel hour, when all the strung up, the sonorous periods of Waldo Grimes, an alumnus of the sothe speaker were three times punctured by the "ping" of a snapping vio-

But Only While New Boilers are Being Installed.

Topeka, Kans., Oct. 12. -Candles, lanterns, and oil lamps and stoves can be disposed of within the Kansas statehouse within ten days, J. L. Botkin, secretary of state, has promised employees.

Since the state heating and lighting plant was closed down more than a week ago to permit the installation of new boilers the statehouse has been without heat, light or elevator service. State officials and employees have been obliged to resort to various methods to provide light and heat for their work, and have been obliged to do without elevator ser-

Held Practice Debate in Class.

The first practice debate of the term in the class in argumentation and debate, was held yesterday morning. Twelve men are taking the work which is an elective offered by Dr. J. R. Macarthur, debating coach, and associate professor of the English language. The teams which met yesterday consisted of three men each Their subject was government ownership of telephone and telegraph, the same as that to be used in the first partment of zoology, spent the week intercollegiate debate of the year There are six engineers in the class and a feature of the work during the latter part of the week, is to be a debate between two teams of engineers, on a technical subject.

Engineers Will Hold Mixers,

It is the intention of the students in the division of engineering to hold at least one mixer every term for all the engineering students, and about one mixer every two or three months for the students in the various professional societies. It is the purpose of these mixers to enable the students and teachers to become better acquainted.

Make Extensive Tests With Sand.

The applied mechanics laboratories are carrying on extensive tests with on tests in co-operation with the American Society of Testing Materials in order to determine the effect of handling concrete.

Safety First in the Shops,

The woodwork machines of the Col lege shops are being remodeled so that no belts will be visible. The "Safety First" slogan is being circulated very rapidly through the College shops, and all machines are arranged so as to reduce accidents to a minimum.

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| | | WESTBOUND. | | |
| No. | 37 | Passenger | 3:07 | a.m |
| No. | 27 | Passenger | 3:22 | p.m |
| No. | 39 | Passenger | 10:03 | p.m |
| No. | 85 | Local Freight | 8:50 | a.n |
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EASTBOUND. No. 120 Passenger 4:00 a.m.

No. 102 Passenger 6:00 a.m. No. 106 Passenger 6:28 a.m. No. 104 Passenger 1:15 p.m. No. 108 Passenger 3:10 p.m. WESTBOUND. No. 103 Passenger 2:08 p.m No. 105 Passenger 8:18 p.m. No. 109 Passenger 9:10 p.m.

NORTHBOUND.

SOUTHBOUND. No. 126 Passenger 12:40 p.m. No. 580 Motor 7:00 p.m

In Society

The Alpha Mu sorority entertained cidedly unhealthy effect on the taut formally at dinner Monday evening in strings of violins, and frequently re- honor of their patronesses, Mrs. Mary P. Van Zile, Mrs. H. J. Waters, Mrs. J. W. Searson, Miss Jessie McDowell instruments had been tuned and Machir, Mrs. W. E. Menoher and Mrsrority, and their pledges, Miss Dorothy Skinner, Miss Laura Marie Maxwell, Miss Aleph Christman, Miss Ger-The orchestra was really seriously trude Uhlly, and Miss Blanche Rigdiscommoded by this trouble during nier. The rooms were decorated with the latter part of last spring term, large bowls of Killarney roses and when the heavy rains of the summer ferns. The tables were pretty with pink shaded candles and Killarney CANDLES LIGHT UP STATEHOUSE. roses as place favors, and the menu was carried out in the pink and white colors. During the evening music was furnished by a two-piece orchestra kidden behind a bank of palms and ferns.

Alpha Delta Pi.

The Alpha Delta Pi sorority, 1301 Poyntz avenue, entertained yesterday evening in honor of their patronesses and the new pledges. The patronesses are Mrs. Van Zile, Mrs. H. J. Waters, Mrs. Hughes, Mrs. Searson, Mrs. Lenoir, Miss Machir and Mrs. Walter Grimes. The color scheme of pink and white was used in the decorations. Candles with pink shades were used at the table, also pink baskets. Tiny pink roses were given as favors. A five-course dinner was served by the hostesses. Violin and piano music was played throughout the evening.

Browning-Athenian Hike.

Thirty-five couples and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kiser went out west of Wild Cat on the Browning-Athenian hike last Saturday afternoon. Beside enjoying the supper provided by the Brownings all were pleased with the extemporaneous program. A few of the numbers of the program were: readings by Misses Rachel Clarke, Goldie Mitchell, Hannah Campbell, Sapenfield, Helen Mitchell and music by the Athenian quartet.

Afternoon Reception.

Mrs. J. T. Willard and Mrs. Albert Dickens have issued invitations for a reception to be held Thursday afternoon, October 14, from 2:30 to 5:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Willard, 1725 Poyntz avenue, for Mrs. A. C. Mason of Bethesda, Maryland, the guest of Mrs. E. H. Perry.

Motor to Keats.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Smethurst, Mr. and Mrs. I. N. Chapman, Miss Alva Cooper, Miss Nora Nicolay, Wm. Pickett. Neil Dale, and Mark Lindsey mo tored to Keats Sunday, where they spent the day at the Edelblute ranch.

Beta Installation Anniversary.

On Friday night the Betas will celebrate the first anniversary of the inven campfires in view from the north

These laboratories are also carrying stallation of their chapter. A buffet supper will be served at the chapter house. A number of the alumni members will be present.

The Y. W. C. A. will hold a tea on Thursday afternoon from 3 to clock in the domestic science rest room. All girls of the College are invited to attend.

Sigma Tau Reception. The Sigma Tau, honorary engineering fraternity, gave a reception at the house of Prof. S. A. Smith, of the department of architecture, last Friday

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Financial Secretary of the College Year Book.

1917 Royal Purple, Volume Nine, will at its meeting on Thursday.

effect, it will provide for a record of Ex-Captain Jones. of the disposition of all money, for a check on expenditures for the equal protection of the class and the offi- to show up any varsity material that ciating members of the class and for might be developed. All class and regular reports of the expenditures of the class as a whole.

The plan was proposed by Leo C-Moser, who remarked that it was not put forward as a personal platform or to actuate any personal motive. The plan was worked out in confer- J. B. Underwood, Former Student of ence with President Waters and has his unqualified approval. J. T. Lardner, financial secretary of the college, after carefully going over the plan this statement: "I believe that a class that has been published here, can be ment over father's machine. secured by this plan at a cost of not more than \$7.50 per member."

The class book assessments in the 1915 class was \$11.00 per member. Several members of the class commented favorably on the measure, but desired a closer examination of voted to first publish the motion.

The proposed plan of management for the 1917 Royal Purple (Volume IX) follows:

I. Manager.

A manager shall be elected from the class, who shall administer the business affairs of the class book and shall appoint and direct the editorial

II. Treasurer.

The treasurer of the class book shall be the financial secretary of the Kansas Agricultural College.

III. Auditing Committee.

An auditing committee shall be created to consist of the following mem-

Chairman, financial secretary of K

Second member, Supt. of Printing. K. S. A. C.

Third member, President of the 1917 class.

Fourth member, to be elected from the class.

Fifth member, to be elected from the class.

IV. Handling of Money.

A. All money shall be handled by means of written requisitions.

B. Requisitions shall be furnished by the financial secretary.

C. Before a requisition becomes valid it shall be signed by the chairman of the auditing committee and by the class book manager.

V. Transaction of Business.

The making of contracts, the purchase of materials, the fixing of salaries, the taking of business trips, and the incurring of indebtedness in all other ways shall be first authorized by the auditing committee before being effected by the Royal Purple manager.

VI. Treasurer's Books.

A set of books shall be accurately and fully kept by the treasurer, and a written statement of assets and liabilities shall be prepared at the beginning of each month of the collegiate year of 1916 and 1917 and presented to the class.

VII. Disposition of Surplus Funds.

Should a surplus of funds result from a wise and economical administration of the business affairs of the class book, these funds shall be expenden upon a class memorial of left to the memory of the 'Class of

Are Sounding the Blue.

The classes in applied mechanics charge of Prof. P. J. Freeman.

BASKETBALL OUTLOOK BRIGHT.

Conch Merner Says This Is Aggles

Year to Head Conference. The cry of "Beat K. U.," which is the length and breadth of the Aggie vocabulary at present, has spread from the football camp to that of the baskethall enthusiasts. Coach Merner enthusiastically remarked yesterday "We are the only team that beat K-U. in basketball last year. They lost most of their first string men by graduation, while we lost only cap-Believes It Will Make Possible a tain Jones from our regular 1915 Reduction in Class Assessment for squad. This is the Aggies' year to win and there seems to be little doubt but that we can emit the season at the head of the conference list."

Sound business management of the In addition to many vadiuable second team men of last year, the Agbe insisted upon by the junior class, gies have Captain Adams, Reynolds, a motion outlining the basis of such Leonard, McIllrath, McMillan, Rammanagement coming before the class sey, Cushman, Thomas and Green of the regulars back. These men are If the motion as proposed goes into now working under the supervision

> The class games this year will be played off before Christmas in order fraternity men who think that they might make the varsity have a good chance to show what they can do.

IMPROVES THE DISC PLOW

College, Has Machine He Believes Will Better Father's Invention.

J. B. Underwood, a former student with the president of the class, made in the College and a son of J. K. Underwood, the inventor of the original book, equal in every way to any book disc plow, thinks he has an improve-

For several years Mr. Underwood when not engaged in his regular school work, has studied the problem of creating a disc plew which would make unnecessary a large amount of the weight formerly used in traction. The new plow was given its first real it. Accordingly, it was unanimously test on August 13 on the Frank Lund farm near Glen Elder, Kansas, the home of the young inventor.

Mr. Underwood, who is now principal of the Glen Elder high school, has written to C. M. Brink, dean of the college, relative to his enterprise. In part, the letter is as follows:

"I wanted to keep a promise, and now I am writing to my old friend photo of the plowing machine which alumni. In the afternoon, the Jaywhich you kept in your office for a old-time enemy, for football honors, few days when I was a student there. chine shown in the picture.

The machine will plow as deep as 10 inches and at a speed of from two and one half to three miles per hour, horse-power gasoline engine the complete machine weighing about 2,500 platform and tell the present generapounds, when ready for plowing.

"The chief end sought in the con- old days." struction of this machine was to apply as much as possible of the power aiumni association will hold its semirequired to obtain traction. While there are some minor mechanical dif- to the field, where the Nebraska and That accounts for the excellent music all right. ficulties, the machine comes up to ex- Kansas bands will march before the of the whole." pectations and no doubt the main teams appear for signal practice. principles will be utilized in plowing

at college as long as I wanted to he-

"Days spent at the state agricultural college are always looked back tories of years to come. to with pleasure."

THE PAGEANT WAS A SUCCESS.

Weather Man Was Bluffed-Rookies

and College Band Headed Line. given by the Riley County Historical tell was formerly editor of the colsociety Friday, outbluffed the weather lege paper, which was then known gods, and proved very satisfactory to as the "Students Herald," during the its designers, in spite of threatening collegiate years of 1907 and 1908. He

alegorical and advertising floats in and took a position soon after with the parade, and each float was novel the Mail and Breeze of Topeka, reand original. The College partici- maining with that publication for pated in the parade to the extent of five years. In 1914 he accepted a posending a division of rookies to march sition as editor of the Nebraska at the head of the column, and con- Farm Journal, which position he now appropriate nature, which shall be tributing the best band which has holds. honored Manhattan for some time.

Political Science Club Monday.

The Political Science club will discuss international peace at the next and help make plans for the Rob- be continued to see if satisfactory reare taking soundings and current meeting on October 18 in A 51 at bin's campaign. Mr. Heinzman has suits cannot be obtained. meter readings on the Blue river this 4:30. The club desires the attend- just returned from Europe, where he week. The velocity tests are in ance of all those interested in the has been working on the internationquestions of the day.

MEASURE WHICH WOULD RE-QUIRE PRESENCE OF EVERY MEMBER AT MEETINGS.

Is Absent From Three Successive Meetings Forfeit Votes-R. H. Heppe Is Elected Editor.

Organizations now having representatives on the Collegian board are in should their member be absent from the meetings of the board for three the K. U. gamesuccessive times, if a proposed amendrning board is passed.

There has been considerable diffiday morning by which an organiza- for the day. tion now holding membership on the board may lose its representation. The amendment reads:

Provided, that when any member of the Collegian board is absent from three consecutive meetings, the oron the governing board of the Kansas State Collegian.

Another amendment was proposed shall constitute a quorum. The fol-(honorary girls' debating sorority.)

Ralph H. Heppe, editor of the Colson Blackburn.

Alumni Will See Jayhawker Scrap

Cornhusker on November 13. Lawrence, Kas., Oct. 15 .- November showed you in 1912, the model of hawker will fight the Cornhusker, its

Invitations to the game will be sent It was not until this summer that I to Governor Arthur Capper and other lese has engaged the United States reason they seldom ask me. der the Crimson and the Blue.

The University of Nebraska glee tion how it was done in "the good

McCook field has been sodded lately machine construction in future years. and is in as good condition as any in Houston streets. Section H is re- little talk with each of them about "As for myself, I was unable to stay this part of the country. With an served for the faculty who may se- once a week, though, for I think it ideal day, two big bands, special sec- cure their seats at the commandant's surely helps to stay on the good side cause of illness at home. I am at tions for the rooters of both schools, present engaged in school work, as a women's march, two well-coached I have been during the past two teams and a new pigskin, the Nebras- have an interurban placed at 10:10 at fair with me. I copy most of my event to be chronicled in sport his-

FORMER EDITOR OF COLLEGE PAPER VISITS OLD FRIENDS.

A. G. Kittell, '09, was visiting relatives and friends in Manhattan and The historical pageant which was on the campus this week. Mr. Kitwas graduated from the course in There were more than a hundred general science with the class of 1909

Heinzman Will Talk at Y. M. C. A. H. L. Heinzman will be here next

COLLEGIAN BOARD PROPOSES A FESTIVITIES WILL CALL HUN-DREDS OF OLD GRADS BACK TO ANNOUNCED.

day Night-High School Seniors covered by this work. At the close Guests of K. S. A. C .- Rooting to of the present fiscal year, June 30. Be on New Order.

The largest doings on the hill for

the auditorium at chapel hour, and ments in club work. another at night, Saturday.

be the dance in the Nichols gymnasit m, after the game. The dance of Course, Everyone Boes-He's a ganization which be represents shall will be open to alumni, students, and automatically lose its representation faculty members, at a nominal rate of four bits a throw, which will barely cover the expenses. Music chaperone.

Y. M. C. A., the Y. W. C. A., Phi nouncement by cheer leader Stubby. so will the upperclassmen-

created by the resignation of Thomp- for a stunt to be pulled off at the

det Ball Some Time This Term.

Wednesday night, October 20.

Pacific exposition, where it received makes things for me? The board of directors of the the medal as the best band- It took

office.

Arrangements have been made to Riley and Junction City.

WOULD GET POWER FROM WIND, ference as long as I get through. Prof. C. E. Reid Would Have Zephyrs

Generate Electricity.

C. E. Reid, professor of electrical engineering, in the College, has just completed arrangements with a Topeka firm for the construction of a windmill which is to be used to generate electricity by windpower. The windmill is of an improved design and is to be constructed especially to run a generator, A new generator will be used.

In 1914, the experiment of generating electricity by windpower was tried but the results were not satisfactory, due to the fact that the windmill was not constructed to run a generator, and also because there was so much friction. With an especially designed windmill and a Thursday to talk to the Y. M. C. A. new generator, the experiment will

Miss Lucille Halleck is spending

AGRICULTURAL CLUBS POPULAR.

College Conducted Associations Sho Big Increase in Membership.

There has been an increase of more than 41,000 in the membership of va-THE FOLD-SPECIAL TRAINS rious boys' and girls' agricultural clubs conducted by the state agricultural colleges and the U.S. department of agriculture in the northern MAY LOSE REPRESENTATION TO DANCE AFTER THE GAME and western states. At the close of the fiscal year ending June 30, 1914 there were 110,077 members in the Organizations Whose Board Member Pep Meetings at Chapel and Satur. various club projects in the 33 states 1915, the membership was \$151,194, exclusive of the enrollment in the mother-daughter canning clubs.

This work is being carried on colo, these many moons, are to come operatively in 26 of the 33 states in dent of victory, the Aggie football danger of losing their representation off on October 23, the Homecoming the northern central and western ter- warriors left Manhattan Friday aft-Day for the old grads, and the day of ritory by the department of agricul- ernoon at 3:10 o'clock for Emporia, ture and the extension departments where they will meet the strong Nor-Hundreds of the alumni will be of the state colleges of agriculture, mal eleven this afternoon in a game ment to the constitution of the gov- here for the game and the reunion. In practically every state short which promises to be both interest-High school seniors are to be the courses for boys and girls and special ing and exciting. Coach Bender, guests of the athletic board, if ac-demonstration schools have been held alone, lacked the confidence that his cuity in securing a quorum at the complished by their principals. Law- at the colleges and in the field. Dur- men displayed. board meetings, and for this reason rence will send an army of rooters, ing the past year 1,557 club members an amendment to the constitution Both the Union Pacific and the Rock attended the mid-winter courses at was proposed at the meeting Thurs- Island are putting on special trains the colleges, 968 of these having their ence and weight. They are playing expenses paid by local contributions practically all old men and the aver-There will be a pep meeting at as a recognition of their achieve- age weight will come around the 180-

One of the features of the day will KNOW THE COLLEGE HOBO? outcome will largely depend on the

Room, Lab and Elsewhere.

will be furnished by the college band, pity or laugh at me? I am afraid last week, and the score today will by which 10 members of the board and the faculty and their wives will that people do not like me very well give some good dope on what may be and I can not understand why, belowing organizations were voted to. The rooting for the K. U. game cause I try to be nice to every one. membership on the board and will will be of a different order from that You will find me sitting well to the K. U. is sending out numerous bear be entitled to a representative: the of past games, according to an an- rear of almost all recitation rooms, stories about several of their best Sometimes I am sleeping, but more Kappa Delta (honorary men's debat- The freshmen are to have a section often I am trying to absorb some- of low grades, but as such dope has ing fraternity) and Zeta Kappa Psi all their own on the bleachers, and thing from the discussions being often come from the Lawrence camp made by the more active members of and later proved untrue, little faith Stubby plans to appoint two of the class. I am sort of sponglike, legian in 1914-1915, was elected to the three or four assistant cheer leaders, you know. If you get behind me you highly improbable that Coach Olcott position of editor to fill the vacancy to help him handle the string. Plans will see that I have my text open. Have you a pencil I can borrow? game, are being kept secret, but will O yes, and some paper too, please It that they were ineligible to play. K. U. PLANS "HOMECOMING DAY." he released at the pep meeting Friday seems that I just can't remember such things. I guess it does not make poria this afternoon as follows: le, very much difference since my neigh-U. S. MARINE BAND COMING bors are usually able to acommodate me. Sometimes they growl about ner, q. Alexander, lh, McGalliard, rh, Dean Brink and sending a post card 13 is "Homecoming Day" for K. U. Will Give Concert in Auditorium on it a little. I really don't see why B. Barnes, fb, Hartwig. October 26-Proceeds to Go for Ca- they should grumble at such a little thing as that, though, do you? 1 The military department of the col- thing for any one else, but for some tery are the extra line men on the

was able to build the full-sized ma- staff officials, who with Chancellor Marine band to give a concert here Now come to the laboratory with the light backs as long as they prove Strong, will have seats of honor un- in the auditorium, at 8:30 o'clock, me. Good! My partner already has successful but, if necessary, will put the apparatus for today's experiment in the heavier bunch. "The proceeds of the concert," said set up. He certainly is a good felclub is expected to be in Lawrence Lieutenant L. M. Matthews, command- low to work with. He saves me so cutting four feet wide. It has a 20- Friday night for the big rally, when ant of the cadet corps, "will go for much tiresome labor. His note book a score of old grads will mount the a cadet ball to be held some time this is always a good one, too, a , can copy it after he has had i raded. "I heard the band at the Panama Don't you see how much nicer it

I seldom get to class on time. rank over any European or other always mean to, but just don't get of the engine to the soil directly and annual business meeting in the morn. American band. In my opinion it around. First hours are the worst. thus eliminate weight that would be ing before the game and immediately certainly deserved the honor. Every If I did not have to get there before after luncheon join in the big parade individual in the band is a soloist. 9 o'clock I believe I could make it

> No, my instructors seldom say any-Tickets are on sale at the Smith thing to me about my tardiness, after drug store, corner of Fourth and the first few times. I usually have a of one's "profs." However, I don't believe that some of them are quite ka-Kansas game promises to be an the college gate for the accommoda- note books and usually "crib" in a tion of people attending from Fort quiz, and even then the profs do not give me as good grades as I deserve. But then it doesn't make so much dif-

MANHATTAN HIGH WINS GAME, Clay Center Defeated 6 to 0-Game Played on Bad Field.

The Manhattan high school took football game from the Clay County high school yesterday, by a score of 6 to 0. The game was played under the most trying weather and field conditions. The field was very muddy and was dotted with pools of

A steady rain and a slippery field made for many fumbles and slow work. Punting saved both teams at critical moments. Manhattan proved the superior of the Clay county bunch Y. W. C. A. meeting last Thursday. in line plunging, and put over a The stunt was designed to give an touchdown in the second quarter for idea of the dally life at the Estes their only score, failing to kick goal. Park conference. The stunt was put Jolley, the Manhattan left tackle, on by eight college girls who attendhas been playing star games through- ed the conference this fall. out the season, and with a year on the freshman varsity, would make a al Bible committee of the Y. M. C. A. the week-end at her home in Abilene, valuable addition to the Aggie squad. school in Norton.

FOOTBALL MEN DISPLAY CONFI-DENCE WHEN THEY LEAVE FOR THE CAMP OF STRONG EMPORIA NORMALS.

MUCH DEPENDS UPON FIELD

Heavy Mud Would Seriously Handicap Benderites in Their Battle With the Teachers This Afternoon-The Normals Are Heavy.

Ready for a hard battle but confi-

Bender says the Normals have it on the Aggles in two ways-experipound mark. A hard game is undoubtedly on the program, but the condition of the field at Emporia today. The Aggies are fast, and if they Familiar Person About the Class are to get away from their heavy opponents they must have a dry field.

The Normal boys showed up well I am the college hobo. Do people against the K. U. eleven at Lawrence expected when the home boys meet the Jayhawkers here next Saturday. men being declared ineligible because will be given the stories. It looks would carry these men up to the time of his big games and then discover

The Aggies will line up at Em-Randalls, It. Doderall, Ig, Baird, c, Wright, rg. Moore, rt, Bayer, re, Skin-

Sullivan, P. Barnes, Oliver, and Wilder will go as heavy backfield know I am always willing to do any- men, while Ptacek, Hewey, and Slatcrew. Coach Bender expects to use

GIVE SALESMANSHIP TALKS

Class in Argumentation and Debate Gets Practical Experience-Members Criticise Selling Points.

The argumentation and debate class that meets regularly four times now listens to talks by members on salesmanship.

There are twelve men in the class. Some of the questions to be presented by its members are: "The Establishment of City (Night Schools:" "Benefits of Aluminum Ware for the Housewife:" "Benefits to Farmers Who Join Co-Operative Associations:" 'Advantages of Extensive Livestock Raising over Wheat Raising for the Western Part of the State;" "Benefits of Town Libraries;" "Every Farmer Should Own a Ford;" "Electricity on the Farm:" "The Use of the Bull Tractor;" "Advantages of Brick Pavement Over any other Kind;" "Advantages of Electricity over Acetyline Lighting for Farms;" Small Retail Merchants in Towns Without a Lighting System Should

Own a System of Their Own." The members of the class are to take the place of the different classes of people who would naturally be interested in these different talks and ask questions and present objections which must be met by the one giving the talk-

Y. W. STAGE CLASSY STUNT.

"Echoes From Estes Park" Feature of Thursday's Meeting.

A stunt called "Echoes From Estes Park," was the feature of the

Mr. Paul Mize, '14, is teaching

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Last night was a night for ducks.

Today's battle with the Normals will show just what the Aggles have in the way of a football line.

The junior class has discovered a plan by which the Royal Purple can be managed in a business-like man-

Don't fail to read the story in today's Collegian, "Know the College Hobo?" It fits many a college stu-

What's happened to the huge loan to the allies that we have heard so much about? Perhaps it's making progress trench by trench.

Down in Charleston, S. C., a newspaper reporter was shot and killed in a democratic executive committee meeting. He at least furnished one good story for his paper that day.

The Macon, Ga., News suggests that just because a man goes along the street with his eyes on the ground it is no sign that he is downcast. He may be looking for an ankle

On a recent three-weeks' quiz man failed to answer the question, What is an incubator? And that man has been associated with the poultry business for years. Specializing in it, as a matter of fact.

K. U. is making a big howl about their star football men being ineligible to play on account of grades It seems peculiar that Olcott never found it out sooner. Rest assured, however, the coach from Yale will find a way out.

+++++++++++ THE OPEN COLUMN.

To The Freshman:

If the freshmen think that they were the only ones at the pep meeting held a week ago Thursday night it is not at all surprising. The general idea most freshmen seem to have is that this college is made up of freshmen, run for freshmen and that every one that graduates is a freshman. The trouble is that they-the freshmen-are so green that they have a green film over their eyes. When they look through this film, everything appears green and their natural conclusion upon observing a freshman is, a freshman is green. This man looks green, therefore, this man is a

Granting that one-third of the pepsters in the auditorium a week ago Thursday were girls, that would leave about one-tenth of one per cent of upper classmen. Who made the nomination for officers of the rooters club? Not freshmen, to be sure. This shows that the person who wrote the article in this column last Wednesday is wrong to that extent. The fact that his calculations are partly wrong leads one to believe that they are all

We do not know the meaning of "Yea-hoos" but suppose it is to be used synonomous with the words "freshman" and "green." Considering the source, we will pass it up.

You ask us to get the pep. Perhaps you expect us to absorb it from you. We might try going out and sitting on the grass or carrying something green around in our inside coat pocket. However, we don't deem it necessary. The upper classmen have more pep now than the freshmen can possibly have because they-the freshmen-are not capable of any great quantity. When you fill any receptagle, as a carboon for example, it is full and cannot be any fuller. By constant attention, it may be made to hold more if an addition is put on the top. We do not expect you to have as much pep as we have, fresh-

men. We only expect you to try and follow us. Our rear guard, armed with paddles, will keep up the strag-A JUNIOR-

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Dillon at Presbyterian Church. On Sunday evening at 7:30 o'clock Charles Dillon of Topeka, for several years head of the department of industrial journalism in the College, will speak at the Presbyterian church-The subject of his address will be "Churchmen I Have Known," a call

MICHAEL O'HALLORAN - Gene Stratton Porter: At the CO-OP. BOOK week-end with her parents.

to men and women to forget them-

selves occasionally and remember the

church and the duty they owe it.

Architects Elect Officers.

The architects met Thursday aft ernoon, and elected the following officers for the fall term: President, O. K. Rumbel; vice president, H. R. Horak; secretary-treasurer, T. L. Shuart; marshal, L. M. Reudy; chairman of program committee, R. E. Sellars; reporter to Collegian, Miss

Debate Try-Outs Friday.

The alternate tryouts for the boys tri-state debate will occur Friday afternoon October 22. The question is the ownership and operation of the telegraph and telephone systems of the United States as a part of the postal service.

Girl Rooters Meet Monday. The Girls' Rooters' club will mee Monday afternoon in the auditorium to practice new songs and yells.

Clothes cleaned by the Sanitary cleaning process at DeTalent's, phone

Prof. O. E. Reed will go to Maple Hill Saturday to attend farmers' in-

Prof. J. B. Fitch is at the Hays experiment station, judging in a dairy October 12.

Prof. H. E. Kent is in North ing in Haskell institute, Lawrence, Branch, Jewell county attending will arrive next week for a short eachers' meeting.

Miss Constance Syford entertained Miss Nachtreede of Lawrence several days this week.

College Boys will find new Fall Suits at Miller's in the new, snappy cuts for \$15.00.

ing the International Wheat congress. gress-

Mr. Fred Boyd of Joplin, Mo., has been pledged to the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity.

Miss Bernice Moore left Friday for Kansas City, Mo., where she will spend several days.

J. T. Lardner, financial secretary, left Wednesday morning on a business trip to Emporia.

Prof. Olaf Valley writes that he is enjoying farm life at his home in Arbor Vitae, Wisc

The Lambda Lambda Theta sorority gave a dinner Thursday night for Miss Syford and her guest.

Miss Agnes McCorkle left Saturday for her home in Holton to spend the

Miss Grace Derby, assistant librarian, left Friday afternoon for Topeka. She will return Monday.

Leo C. Mosier left Friday night for telling of the death of his sister.

Bruce Brewer was elected Thursday by the freshman class to represent them on the Collegian board.

Mr. Joe Campbell will leave the latter part of the week for Tulsa. Oklahoma, on a short business trip.

Miss Dorothy Cochrane is in Lawrence this week-end, where she is attending the Phi Delta Theta dance.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dillon will arrive Saturday to spend several Civil Service, Penmanship, Typewritdays with Dr. and Mrs. Schoenleber. Mr. Givens, Mr. Jones and Mr. Wor-

cester will leave today for Emporia, where they will spend several days.

Dean Mary Pierce Van Zile was in Wichita last week where she was attending the state teachers' associa-

Kansas Traction Plowing committee ut the Capper building at Topeka Miss Lula Case, '12, who is teach-

Dean A. A. Potter met with the

visit to friends. Miss Virginia Meade, who has been substituting in the domestic science department will leave Sunday for her

home in Topeka.

Miss Frances Brown of the exten-sion department returned Wednesday Dean A. A. Potter and Dean W. M. from Wichita where she has been Jardine returned Wednesday from judging the domestic science prod-Wichita where they have been attend- ucts at the International Wheat con-

Miss Lulu Berger left Friday for her home in Sylvan Grove to see her brother, who has just returned from the Philippines.

No long waits at the Manhattan Barber Shop. Four first class work-

Prof. and Mrs. W. H. Caldwell, of Peterboro, New Hampshire, spent Wednesday of this week with President and Mrs. H. J. Waters. Professor Caldwell is president of the American Guernsey Cattle club.

Lieutenant R. A. Hill who has recently been transferred from the 7th Infantry to the 10th Infantry stationed at Panama City, Panama, left Friday for a two weeks' vacation in Chicago before joining his regiment. His family will remain in Manhattan for the present.

Did you ever have one of them say, "Yes, I really do care for you more than any one else, but you see I can not tie myself down with an his home in response to a telegram engagement just now." Then she goes on to tell of how much more she enjoys you than she ever could any one else. A little inconsistent I would say, but-all the poor males seem to fall.

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NOTES OF INTEREST TO ENGINEERS

F. H. Freeto, a C. E. of '15, was in town Sunday. He is with the Santa Fe railroad at Topeka-

The gas engines laboratory is being remodeled in order to accommodate the large number of students who will pursue work in that shop.

Two different types of pumps and filters have been installed in the traction engine building. These represent the latest garage equipment.

The electrical engineering laboratory recently received a variable mo- the door tor of a new design, and also many pieces of small apparatus and equip-

The electrical department expects to fit up a new laboratory for instruction in telephone engineering. the winter term

received a new 15-horse-power motor of special construction for use in its laboratory. Some new instruments of German manufacture have also

Through the courtesy of the Wagner taken the section before this time. Electric company, an automobile starting equipment was presented to the engineering division of the College to be used in connection with instruction in automobiles.

The Engineers' association of the College held a mixer in the engineering building Friday night. The mixer was given in honor of the new students and new engineering faculty members. Doughnuts and cider were served as refreshments.

The Civil Engineering society met Monday evening. An interesting paper STORE. was presented by H. R. Johnson on the history of the Union Pacific railroad. The society is expecting to apply for membership, as a student branch, to the Western Society of Engineers, Chicago.

with the state civil service commis- pulpit. sion. He returned Friday evening.

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SENIOR CLASS MET THURSDAY. Important Class Business Was Trans-

It is evident that the freshmen and school of ag. students are setting a good example for the seniors from the numbers out to class meeting Thursday and the amount of pep dis-

At the meeting it was decided that every one come masked to the party Saturday. The kind of dress to be worn, however, has been left to the discussion of the comer, just so that

it is not a dress suit The senior class extends an invitation to the post grads to attend the party Saturday night, provided they pay the usual fee of 50 cents at

The memorial committee is busy. The things they are considering are chimes and a junior-senior bench, the estimated expense to be between \$600

It will be of interest to senior students to know that the class voted The laboratory will be ready for use to make the payment of \$1 cover the senior class dues, provided they are The electrical department has just paid by November 1. Another item of interest to seniors, who through some cause could not be at the meeting, is the plan for seniors to sit in the pit on each Friday and other days if possible. If there were a class on the hill with any pep, it would have

PRESTON HALE. Senior class reporter.

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Will Talk on "Sour Grapes."

At the Congregational church Sunday evening the college pastor, W. I. Jones, will speak on "Sour Grapes and Children's Teeth." The sermon will deal with a particularly interest-Dean A. A. Potter left Tuesday to ing problem to students Doctor Holt, attend a meeting of the Irrigation pastor of the church leaves Sunday congress at Garden City, where he noon for New Haven, Conn., where delivered two addresses. From Gar- he will attend the National Council den City he went to Topeka and spent of Congregational churches. While the greater part of the day Friday he is gone Mr. Jones will occupy the

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politan club will be held in Fairchild foreign parentage are requested to be present. Friends and visitors are in-

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by four Hired twenty men to keep the score. We have measured the distance to

the goals, And have worn a path between the poles.

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will remain of you, will make poor lard. Your men will be lucky if they ever

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with a broken heart. -A. J. HOFFMAN.

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Something Was Loose.

The other day Prof. E. L. Holton's class in education went to Keats to inspect the schools. While in one of the school rooms the following was

Teacher-"The class will write the

The teacher then asked one of the purils to spell the plural of the word. A bright youngster replied, "L-i-c-e."

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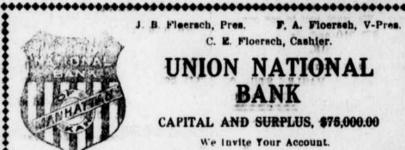
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The Tri Delta sorority are enter-

aining this afternoon at their home

on Poyntz. A tea is given for their w matron, .Mrs. M. M. Swaney-Friends and members of the facul-

v have been invited to call during the hours of four and six to meet

The Acacia fraternity entertained riday evening at their home on

nformally at cards. The house was

eaves. Mrs. William Broddle and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Merrill chaperoned

omen of the College at the domestic rest room on Thursday after-

noon. More than 100 girls attended.

hese teas will be held from time to

The Acacia fraternity entertained riday evening with an informal card

party given at their home on Osage

Harrison Broberg, '11, of Chanute,

was a guest last week of friends in

The Delta Zeta sorority announces

he pledging of Miss Hazel Phinney

Mrs. C. I. Moore of Clayburne,

Texas, was a guest last week of her laughter, Miss Bernice Moore.

Miss Winifred Fortney has left for

Washington and Republic county,

Miss Alice Poulter, of the college

Mrs. Pettey of Barnes, Kan-, was

at the Delta Zeta house this week

visiting her daughter, Miss Georgia

Miss Ruth Beggs and Miss Faith

Earnest left Friday for their homes

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Dean A. A. Potter attended a meeting of the Civil Service commission at Topeka October 15.

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Mrs. J. T. Willard and Mrs. Albert Dickens entertained at tea Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Willard, 1725 Poyntz avenue, for Mrs. S. C. Mason of Washington, D. C., the guest of Mrs. E. H. Perry. The rooms in which the guests were re ceived were decorated with baskets and bowls of garden flowers. The dining room was decorated with Japanese lanterns, fans, and parasols and chrysanthemums and carnations in pink and white decorated the tea tables, presided over by Miss Jose phine Perry, assisted by Miss Elizabeth Dickens, both in Japanese cos tume, and Mrs. H. S. Willard and Mrs. W. A. Coche, assisted by Mrs. J. W. Searson and Mrs. Willard Eldoor by little Miss Agnes Remick in Japanese costume. Receiving with Mrs. Willard and Mrs. Dickens were Mrs. Mason, Mrs. E. H. Perry, Mrs. George Dean, and Mrs. B. L. Remick. About one hundred twenty-five guests called during the afternoon.

The Beta Theta Pi fraternity en tertained Friday evening at their first anniversary dinner. The tables were decorated in fraternity colors, pink and blue. Pink Killarney roses and ferns were used in the floral decorations. Dean and Mrs. W. M. Jardine, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Smith and Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Patterson chaperoned.

Will Speak at Y. W. Services-

Dean . Mary P. Van Zile will speak at the Young Women's Christian association recognition service at the Congregational church Sunday afternoon at four o'clock.

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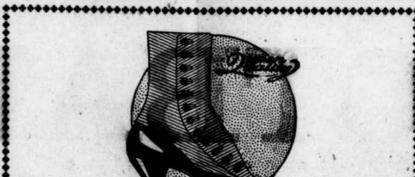
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ANNUAL STATE CONVENTION IS BEING HELD IN MANHATTAN-DELEGATES HERE FROM ALL OVER THE STATE.

TO INSPECT COLLEGE TODAY

First Meeting is Held in College Auditorium-Will Hold Open Meeting at ings Will be Closed.

was essentially a college meeting.

ers. Yesterday and today detached of the men who play them. groups of the members of the organization made tours of inspection on FRANKLIN SOCIETY WINS the hill. Today at 4 o'clock they will come in a body to visit the college, escorted by the Manhattan men.

A meeting this morning at 10 o'clock at the Marshall theatre, is open to the public. All other meetings will

and more are arriving on every train. Manhattan has been decorated in honor of the event.

The convention will close tomorrow it last year.

WHERE A COED'S MONEY GOES. A College Girl Writes to Satisfy

Men's Curiosity. . money talks."

says to me is 'goobye.' " money of college girls. It is continually saying goodbye. At every turn

comes a call for money. With the opening of college, comes the athletic fees, Collegian subscription and the Young Women's Christian association fees. Along about the second week of college, comes calls for class dues, literary society dues, post office fees, besides the various fees for laboratory classes.

After a time, life at the boarding house becomes dull, so the picture show is visited. It becomes a habitand Zip, go some more nickles. Chap- It is Now Scheduled for November a vague empty empty feeling, so visits to Palace, Sweet Shop, or Harrison's are made, and after classes in the afternoon it is so convenient to stop for a is now scheduled for Friday evening the pangs of hunger until dinner will also be a week later than prev-

Several times during the year, slumber parties, spreads and hikes little tin god.

For the girls who like to be up-tothe-minute in dainty dress accessories, there is always something new.

Magazines, candy, fruit-the little luxuries as well as the daily necessities all come in for their share, and the allowance, which at the beginning of the freshman year seems enormously ample, soon becomes alarmingly small. It never lasts through the month. With a hasty "goodbye" it takes its leave from the poor girl who, for the remainder of the month, answers to all invitations, "I can't. I'm broke."--(By a College Girl.)

MILITARY DEPARTMENT SECURES TROPHY CUPS.

Three silver trophy cups are now in the possession of the military department. When these cups were secured by the department, it was intended that they should be given for individual proficiency in the use of the rifle. This plan has been changed, however, and the cups now will be competed for by the different companies. The saber will be presented to the best-drilled company as heretofore.

Ex-Prof. Spoke Here.

Charles Dillon, formerly professor of industrial journalism, at the Agricultural college, spoke on "Some ble class in the church, and head Philippine Islands, marshal, of the department of industrial jourhalism in the Kansas State Agriculthral college.

guest of friends for the week end.

MARINE BAND RECEIVES PRAISE. Musical Critics Say it is One of the World's Best Bands.

Whenever the U.S. Marine Band, which is to be heard here in a single concert on Wednesday night at the college auditorium, has appeared, it has evoked the enthusiastic praise of musical critics. When it appeared sometime ago in the New York Hippodrome, the Tribune of that city declared that "the President's own" is one of the best bands of the world.

The Springfield Republican holds Theatre This Morning-Other Meet. that the band has long been celebrated for its extraordinary degree of perfection which is attained in many directions; that there is first, its re-The annual state convention of the markable ensemble and balance; and Anti Horse Thief association is being that the old phrase "as one man" held in Manhattan. The first meet- might have been invented to charing of the convention was held in acterize its playing. There is, too, the college auditorium last night, and continues the Republican, a tone of mud, the whole game was a comedywonderful solidity and richness, due meeting, and several of the college with which the musicians are supmen were on the program as speak- phed, and also to the great excellence

LYCEUM COURSE BANNER

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By selling \$355.50 worth of Lyceum A large number of delegates have course tickets, the Franklin literary already arrived for the convention, society this year won the banner offered by the Lyceum course committee. The Hamiltons won the stream-

The plan of presenting a banner most lyceum course tickets was in- K. U. stituted in the fall of 1913. The society winning the banner can choose "They all say, you know, that a flag of any design, just so the cost of 16 passes attempted, nine were of same is kept within the limit of good for gains. The Normals were "Oh, yes, it talks, but all it ever \$10.00.

This is much like the spending tickets have been sold this fall. Fol- ing. When he could not throw he lowing is the ranking of the societies, together with the value of the tickets through the lines. sold by each:

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DATE OF TRI-STATE CHANGED.

The tri-state debate between Amer South Dakota university, and K. S. A C. has been postponed one week. I iously planned.

The members of the teams are working hard and the energy put on are held-each requiring some of the the debates now behind the scenes will insure a good contest the night the audience witnesses the final exhi- Weede, Cooper, head linesman. bition.

STUDENTS WERE IN WRECK.

Earl Dobbs and Mary Giles Passengers on U. P. Death Coach Saturday.

Earl Dobbs, a student in college and Mary Giles, who was in college last years, were in the wreck on the Blue Valley line last Saturday. They are both recovering. Miss Giles had several ribs broken, and it was feared that she received internal injured. Mr. Dobbs suffered only a few bruises. His escape was almost miraculous. When the car struck, he was near the front end, with his coat on. The next thing he remembers is being helped up the bank, with his coat in his teeth.

Cosmopolitan Club Elects Officers.

Students from 13 foreign countries attended the last meeting of the Cosmopolitan club. There were addresses by Professor H. S. Roberts, Miss Estella Boot, Bagdasan K. Baghigian, H. E. House, a professor of one of ed on the tower under the auspices of the non-denominational schools of China. Miss Boot served tea to the members of the club. Officers lor, of Mexico, president; B. K. Baghdigian, of Armenia, vice president; Churchmen I Have Known," at the Edward Shim, of China, secretary; Presbyterian church Sunday night, He Prof. H. S. Roberts, of America, treaswas formerly teacher of the men's erer; Francisco Rodreiguez, of the

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Holmes of Winfield will come the latter part of this week to attend the K. U.-Aggies game. Miss Nellie McClerg has returned They will be guests of Mrs. Holmes' Frank Bergier of Carney, Nebraska, tan, however, they decided to charfrom Emporia, where she was the mother, Mrs. E. P. Harling, 617 Leav- and Mr. Tom Leadley of Lincoln, Neenworth street, while here.

LIGHT AGGIES ARE HANDICAPPED BY FIELD THAT WAS DOUBLE DISCED NIGHT BEFORE THE

NO SCORE IN THE FIRST HALF

Teachers Tally in Third and Fourth Quarters-Aggies Open up in Fourth Period and Make Downs Consistently-Final, 13 to 0.

Emporia last Saturday. Owing to the lege who like it. The Teachers did an unsportmanpresident Waters presided over the no doubt to the superior instruments like thing when they disced the gridiron the evening before the game. Until that time they had a grassy field and, although there had been much rain to soften the ground, it would have been in fairly good playing shape if it had been left alone. As it was the entire field had been gone about four inches deep. The Aggies had no chance to show their speed

> advantage. Another thing that worked against the home boys, was the fact that they were over-confident. Undoubtedly the er in 1913 while the Athenians took defeat of last Saturday will work in the team's favor, as now the men do not feel so sure of themselves and to the literary society which sold the will fight harder in the battle with

in such mud as this, while the Nor-

mals, being much heavier, had added

Forward passes were the most successful plays used by the Aggies. Out only able to make two throws for More than \$1800 worth of lyceum gains. Sullivan did most of the passwas almost always good for t few feet

The line-up:

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Summary:

Touchdowns: Ladner, Stites. Goal from touchdown, Moneypeny. Time of quarters, 12 min.

Officials: Anderson, Missouri, um pire: Quigley, St. Marys, referee;

UNION PACIFIC WILL RUN SPECIAL TO MANHATTAN.

In order to accommodate the University of Kansas students who desire sold on the campus this week. to attend the Jayhawker-Aggie game member of the club said yesterday at Manhattan next Saturday, the that the buttons were going fast, Union Pacific will run a special train hattan at 11:30 o'clock. It is expectin the evening, but it is probable that the afternoon. the train will not leave until later in in Nichols gymnasium.

THE K IS WITH US TODAY. The Athletic K Fraternity Paints Em-

blem on Water Tank. Yes sir! If you want to see the new K just raise your eye to the top of the water tower. The K was paintthe K fraternity. Black paint was used because it will out-weather purple paint. The K can be seen from were elected as follows: W. F. Tay- many different points on the campus and forms a prominent part of the view from athletic field.

Guests at S. A. E. House.

The Sigma Alpha Epsilon frateralumni members this week end. The out of town guests will be Mr. Joe Weaver of Lawrence, Mr. Fred Loomis and Mr. Ned Noel of Wichita, Mr. miles on their return trip to Manhat-

MALS WIN IN MUD FRAY STUDENTS AS PRINTER'S DEVIL. On Monday Morning 15 Hold Down Jobs in Basement of Kedzie.

The basement of Kedzie hall is the scene of activity every Monday morning when 15 students, who are taking COEDS WILL FORM K AT GAME. type setting or composition, are at work there for four hours. Three of Adopt New Songs and Yells at Meetthe members of the class have had previous experience in type setting.

maximum at any time heretofore. The Aggie football team took the work that makes it interesting. When hour and all girls are urged to come short end of a 13 to 0 score in its it comes to playing printer's devil, out, as a large number will be neccontest with the Normal bunch at there are several people about col- essary

Choral Concert December 7.

The first Choral society concert 7, in the College Auditorium, Professor Wesbrook announced today.

COLLEGE PLANS TO HOLD APPLE SHOW IN JANUARY

over with a disc, cutting the ground Every Grower in the State Will be Asked to Send Exhibits-Judging Contests Will be Held-

An apple show, which will be known as the Farmers' Short Course Apple exhibit, in which it is hoped every apple grower in the state will compete, is being planned for the first part of January by the horticultural department of the College.

Horticultural products from the various fruit districts of the state will be shown at the exhibit, it is expected. . Already contracts are being made with growers for displays of their products. The show will continue for a week.

A feature of the week will be the students' judging contests. A growranged. No prizes will be offered for

WHY NOT HAVE A CHAPEL

Why not a chapel hour of college need the pep and college spirit other colleges and universities have? A chapel hour devoted entirely to the learning and singing of standard and U. S. MARINE BAND WILL local college songs has been talked of, off and on, for the last year or two but no action has as yet been Concert in the College Anditorium taken. This would necessitate a new song book for chapel use, but this Hartwig | would be a small item compared with 'smooth" or a sandwich to stave off November 19. The alternate tryouts Belting, Dewey. FB ... McGalliard the interest and loyalty aroused by such meetings.

ROOTERS' BUTTONS ARE COMING. There is a Football Shaped Emblem for Every Aggie.

In order to put the Rooters' club on a financial basis and to raise funds with which to send the College band to Topeka on November 13, the members of the club have secured 2000 rooters' buttons which will be

The buttons have a white back-

from Lawrence to Manhattan. This ground with these words in purple, train will leave Lawrence at 9 o'clock "AGGIE '15 ROOTER." A number of Saturday morning, arriving in Man- the girls will sell these buttons in Anderson hall. They will be on sale ed that the train will leave Manhat- on the day of the K. U. game both tan on the return trip at 8 o'clock on the campus and on the field during

The purchase of a button entitles the evening in order to permit the the buyer to a year's membership in K. U. students to attend the big dance the Rooters' club. Every loyal Aggle is urged to buy a button and thus show his loyalty to his college and the football team.

> The R. D. C. club will have as weel end guests Mr. R. E. Gwin, of Morrowville, Mr. E. J. Bird, and Mr. Har ry Bird, both of Great Bend; Mr. C S. Goldsmith of Topeka, and Mr. Clar ence Seeber of Great Bend.

SCENE OF U. P. WRECK.

J. W. Worthington, Carl Huffman, and Clarence Schenck, students in the agricultural division of the college, took a stroll to the scene of the Fancy creek motorcar wreck last Sunday nity will entertain several of their The walking was good and they made the distance of 22 miles from Manhattan to the wreck by the middle of the afternoon. After walking six ter a freight train, on which they arrived late Sunday night.

ing Monday Afternoon.

The girls' rooters club adopted a They do composition work for the number of new songs and yells to be Industrialist. As soon as the other used at the K. U.-Aggie game at their members of the class become pro- meeting Monday afternoon. Plans ficient their work will also be used. were made for the girls to form a Never before has there been so many large K on the field between halves in this department. Six has been the and committees were appointed to arrange for this. Practice will be held There is a fascination about the some day this week during chapel

> A meeting of the club has been called for Thursday afternoon, eighth hour, in the auditorium.

wil be given on Tuesday, December FRESHMEN WRITE EDITORIALS. Tell in Paragraph Their Greatest Grievance in College.

Some of the freshman English classes have been writing paragraph editorials on "My Greatest Grievance in College." Interesting and in some cases amusing, articles have been handed in.

Military drill had the greatest number of opponents. 'The cramped quarters in which the freshman class holds its meetings provoked some articles. Several thought the professors were not enough interested in the students. Still others were interhike. Then, too, a few discussed different phases of the cap question.

HEINZMAN COMING THURSDAY. Will Speak at Y. M. C. A .- Has Just Returned from Europe. . . .

tional Committee of the Y. M. C. A. marks. ers' judging contest will also be ar- will speak to the young men and women of the college Thursday evenwinners in the contests. Complete ing at 6:45 in the Y. M. C. A. build- the official athletic K to former Agplans for the apple show will be an- ing. Mr. Heinzman has recently re- gie athletes 'The life athletic ticknounced later by the horticultural turned from Europe where he spent the summer in work for the prison- time. ers of war. He will speak Thursday evening of his experiences. Conrad HOUR OF COLLEGE SONGS? Hoffman, Y. M. C. A. secretary at K. U., and Mr. Ewing, secretary at Ne- last night that he had several sursongs every other week? Do we not braska, accompanied Mr. Heinzman to prises up his sleeve in the way of Europe. They will remain there indefinitely.

Tonight Will Begin Promptly at 8:30 O'Clock.

in the program of the United States field, from goal line to goal line, will Marine band which comes to the College auditorium tonight for a single concert. The program will begin at 8:30 o'clock

The program, which will be classcal, will be lightened by popular encores. The national airs of the war- on the 50-yard line and the remainder ring nations will be played. Selections of the sections will be reserved for from famous composers are included the upper classmen and alumni. in the program. Wm. H. Santlema is the leader of the band. Soloists are Robert E. Steel, flutist, and Arthur, Whitcomb, cornetist.

THE PROGRAM: L. Ambroise Charles (France.) Over "Mingnon."

2. Anton Gregoriewich Rubenstein, Cradle Dance of the Bride of Kas-

chmir, from Ballet "Feramors." 3. Heinrich Hoch. Cornet solo, Grand Fantasia, "The

Pearl of the Ocean," Mr. Whitcomb-4. Johann Strauss, (Austria.) Waltz, "On the Beautiful Blue Dan-

5. Ermamio Wolf-Ferrar, (Italy.) Prelude and Intermezzo, from "The lewels of the Madonna." Intermission.

6. Richard Wilhelm Wagner, (Ger-Entrance of the Gods into Walhall

from "The Rhinegold." 7. Sir Edward William Elgar, (England.) Scene Espagnole, "Sevillana."

8. William Popp. Flute solo, Fantasia Brillante, "O Happy Time. O, Blessed Time." Mr

9. Franz von Liszt, (Hungary.) Hungarian Raphsody No. 2. 10. Arthur Fregina, (a member of the U. S. Marine Band) (U. S. A.) Grand March, "The President." "Star Spangled Banner."

Miss Merle Beeman has returned the guest of relatives.

TWO THOUSAND RED-BLOODED AGGIES WILL PROCLAIM IT AT PEP MEETING IN AUDITORIUM FRIDAY NIGHT.

Heroes of Former Days Will be Presented With College Emblem-Yells, Talks and Music Will Keep Enthusiasm at High Pitch.

"Reat K II"

That will be the slogan at the big pep meeting in the College auditorium Friday night when 2000 lusty-lunged Aggie rooters turn out to practice the new yells and witness the presentation of Ks and life athletic tickets to the husky football warriors of former college days.

A program that will be full of life and enthusiasm from start to finish is promised by Albert Dickens, professor of horticulture, who has charge of the evening's entertainment. President H. J. Waters wil speak, Aggie football heroes of long ago will be there to tell how the Aggies were wont to pluck the feathers from the proud Jayhawk in the days when football was young. The coaches will ested in the lack of provision for live in a few short, crisp words what date-making for the freshman class the team expects to do when it trots out on the field Saturday afternoon to meet the football artists from Mount Aread. Burr Ozment's cadet band will draw the pitch of enthusiasm close to the breaking point. The members of the board of administra-Harry L. Heinzman of the Interna- tion will have a few interesting re-

One o fthe features of the evening's program will be the presentation of ets also will be presented at this

Stubby Broddle and a corps of assistants will lead the 2000 strong in the new Aggie yells. Stubby hinted enthusiasm-producing yells. "Why," he said, "no football team could lose with such cheers dinning in their

For the benefit of the Aggie rooters, PLAY NEUTRAL PROGRAM Yell Leader Broddle has written the fololwing instructions

"The plans for the reoters at the K. U. game Saturday are all completed and are given in detail in this ar-Strict neutrality will be featured ticle. The entire north side of the be reserved for the Rooters' club. The bleachers will be divided into different sections. The freshman section will be on the west 20-yard line. The girls section will be next, near the west 40-yard line. The band will be

"No one will be admitted to the rooters' section who is not wearing the official rooters badge. This button will show that you are a member of the club. All students of the college and alumni are invited to join. The buttons wil be put on sale at chapel Friday morning, at the pep meeting Friday night, on the campus Saturday and at the game Saturday afternoon.

"To be sure that only rooters will be in the reserved section, a committee has been formed known as the brute committee. It will be the duty of this committee to see that everybody gets into the right section, and that every one wears a rooters' but-

"Dates will be tabooed. It will be perfectly satisfactory, however, to bring your sister and the home folks and see that they are seated. Then it will be your duty to sit with the rooters. Remember it is not students only who will be in the rooters section. Everyone who does sit in this section, however, will have on the rooters badge. It will be all right to take your sister or father into the rooters section, but they must wear the official badge of the Rooters'

Miama County Club Elects.

The Miama County club met on Monday and elected the following officers: Lester Barnes, president; Ruth Brown, vice president; Vera from Topeka where she spent Sunday Samuels, secretary: and treasurer; John Bixby, corresponding secretary.

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OCTOBER 20, 1915.

It can be said with truth that Mexican babies of this generation are being brought up in arms.

The Collegian believes that empty seats are going to be scarce at the pep meeeting Friday night,

A little over two months now and the feminine world will have the opportunity to "pop the question."

A crowd waiting at a class room professor holding class within.

With both Greece and Turkey lined up the German commissary department need not worry about supplies.

If the horticultural department is successful with its show in January we'll all be able to pick the "apple of our eye."

From the score of the Nebraska-Washburn game it looks as if the Aggies would have easy pickings at Topeka on November 13.

The fact that the Marine band is Fnown as "President Wilson's own band" will doubtless crowd the auditorium Wednesday night.

The English public doesn't understand Mr. Grey's foreign policy Neither did the world understand Mr. Kitchener's three-million-men army.

A peep into any of the churches on Sunday morning is sufficient evidence to convince one that Manhattan students have the church-going habit.

With the coming of winter and a shorter period of daylight, the women should be happy for, as the French say, all women are beautiful in the dark.

There wasn't any football in th game with the Normals last Saturday until the fourth quarter. Then the Aggles opened up and showed the Teachers they really knew a thing or two about the game.

The decided defeat that Oklahoma handed to Missouri last Saturday looks good when one thinks of the Aggie-Missouri battle, but takes on a much different aspect when one re members that the Sooners will be in the Aggie camp on November 19.

The statement that Wellesley college has the largest enrollment in

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THE KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN her history this year, 1520, is of specal interest in connection with the accompanying announcement that the new swimming pool has a capacity of

THE MORNING REVIEW HOUR.

The street corner is an interesting place at 7:45 o'clock in the morning, if one has the time to watch the never-ending stream or humanity.

There is the little, thin, dark-eyed, nervous clerk from the five-and-tenfrom a tooth brush to a rubber doll. haste, fingering her watch chain, if in- athletic dope of the early days. deed she may be fortunate enough to possess one, glancing in at the store windows to adjust her hat, and patting the last wisp of unruly hair into position.

Then there comes the short, stout, old German with the curled mustache and the checked tie, who is on his way to his meat shop. He walks with his hands shoved deep into his rousers' pockets, pulling most energetically upon a big calabash pipe that ever and anon emits clouds of thick, blue fragrant smoke. With a copy of the Morgen blatt under his arm he moves stolidly on, paying lit-

tle attention to anyone or anything. In contrast to him is the stunning young clerk with the blonde peruke, who sells genuine curls and face massages. She sweeps along with lashing eyes and rustling silk, dolled up in hot-from-Paris togs, and leavdoor always denotes a long-winded ing in her wake a pungent flavor of cosmetics and loud perfume.

As the hour of eight draws near the street crowd grows larger. There is the tall young dude with the dark suit of extreme English effect, the high hat, flaming necktle, cigarette hanging from his lip, who sells fourin-hands and bat-wing ties at a near haberdashers. There is the man of business with his gray suit, keen eye, and thoughtful brow. There is the laborer with his soft hat, blue shirt, soiled trousers, and dinner pail. It is the morning review hour of human-

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Franklins Have un Orchestra.

The Franklin literary society has organized an orchestra. It will give life to the meetings and will also give "10,000 gals."-Pittsburgh Gazette the members an opportunity to 'shine" before the public.

> MICHAEL O'HALLORAN - Gene Stratton Porter: At the CO-OP. BOOK

Shows Them How.

'Cap" Wagner has procured two dozen copies of the issue of the Collegian of October 13 to send to some cent store, who will sell you anything of the students of '97 and '98. He wants them to see the way in which of giving and receiving will be assur-She rushes along in her nervous the present day writers dish up the

> Clothes cleaned by the Sanitary cleaning process at DeTalent's, phone

Can Care for 4700 Saturday.

Workmen yesterday commenced the erection of new bleachers to accomothe plump cheeks, the dapper cap date 1000 people for the K. U. game. Professor Lowman says that there will be 600 chairs set on the field for the game, and that seats for 4700 spectators wil be provided.

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Thirty Societies Represented.

With the admission of four addiional organizations to representation on the Collegian board last week, the total number of members on the board is now 30. Each organization voted to membership on the board is dress R, Box 593, K. S. A. C. entitled to one representative.

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Practically every student feels the touch of the church in his daily life through social, student pastors work, special religious meetings of the university, college and normals' Young Men's Christian associations. Each denomination is making every effort to have student pastors in Lawrence, Manhattan, Hays, Emporia and Fittsburg and Bible houses are being built as special dormitories.

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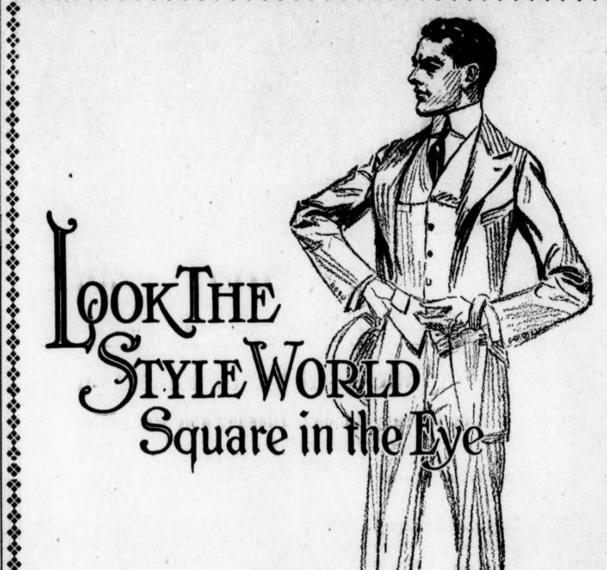
HAYES COMPLETES SUMMER WORK IN COWLEY COUNTY.

Wm. P. Hayes, '13, assistant in the department of entomology, returned. Thursday from Cowley county where he spent the summer doing field work. This summer he has been working with the corn billbug, ants, and the white grub. These are the insects which are the most harmful to the staple crops of that section. Mr. Hayes is working for his master's desires.

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Beat K. U. Sweaters. Kittell's.

Miss Nola Treat, Miss Araminta Hol Senior Class Party. man, and Miss Helen Halm have moved into their new home at 1612 Lara-

Colorado, will arrive this week to vis- girls and boys, the boys playing left it Miss Florence Jones at the Pi Beta handed, occupied the earlier part of

Beat K. U. Megaphones, Kittell's.

Miss Effie Carp, '15, of Spearville, writes that she is delighted with her ome economics teaching and normal Mrs. H. H. King chaperoned. There training work.

The Manhattan Barber Shop for good work: 402 Povntz

Mr. Wilson Means will leave Friday for his home in Kansas City, Missouri- Mr. Means will return Saturday to Manhattan.

"Beat K. U." arm bands. Kittell's.

Miss Phyllis Burt spent Sunday in Topeka visiting friends. Miss Burt was accompanied to Topeka by her mother from Eureka.

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James L. Jacobson, '15, is teaching agriculture agriculture, botany and human physiology in the Coffeyville high school at Coffeyville.

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Miss Linnie Sheets of Lawrence will attend the K. U-Aggle game Saturday. While here she will be the guest of the Chi Omega sorority.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles McKirahan of Topeka arrive next week to visit with friends. Mrs. McKirahan was formery Miss Eva Reese o fthe college.

LOST-A Quill Club pin. Finder please leave at College postoffice.

The following faculty men gave a steak roast on Prospect Tuesday 2vening for their friends: Mr. M. E. Olsen, Mr. Hershel Scott, Mr. Dale, Mr. R. I. Throckmorton, and Mr. Mul-

Mr. Frank Sargent, who is teaching agriculture at Blair, Nebraska, regrets that he can not be here for the Homecoming Day. Mr. Sargent is also coaching athletics in the Blair

LOST-A crocheted purse containing locker key and several dollars in silver. Finder please notify College P. O. Box 4 (G).

WILL TALK ON MORAL ADVANTAGES OF WAR.

Dr. E. H. Reisner, assistant professor of education, will speak on the 'Moral Advantages of War" at chapel Friday morning.

Congressman Guy T. Helvering, representative from the fifth district, will address the student assembly on some subject of general interest Saturday

The Pi Beta Phi sorority entertain-Monday evening at a "cookie sl.ine," given for their new pledges. The house looked charming being decprated in autumn leavesand garden carrying out the colors of the alumni present were, Mrs. E. H. Holon, Mrs. Charles Lantz, Mrs. F. H. Watson and Mrs C. E. Vestal.

Miss Martha Webb, Miss Jeannette Cockrane, Miss Gladys Guild, Miss Elizabeth Adams, Miss Gladys Craig, Miss Anne Wilson, and Miss Frieta

The faculty danced Saturday evenng in the hall o fthe domestic science building. Punch was served throughout the evening in the reception room. There were about 20 coup-

Miss Emma Fecht had as her guest ast week her mother from Kansas

Mr. Harold Goble, '15, will visit at the Pi K. A. house during Homecom

Miss Helen Ritter of Junction City will be a guest at the Chi Omega nouse this week end.

Mr. Merton Otto of Riley will visit is brother Ed. at the Pi Kappa Alpha

The Chi Omega sorority will enterain at dinner Wednesday evening in honor of the birthday of Miss Dolly

Dr. A. E. Bright of Solomon will be back for Homecoming Day. While here he will be a guest at the Pi K.

Miss Marcia Story has issued invitations for a Hallowe'en card party to be given October 30, at her home 825

Miss Anne Pratt of Burlingame Miss Jane Flynn of Chanute, and Miss Esther Zeininger of Lansing, will arrive Friday to spend the week end at the Tri Delt house.

served during the evening. Prof. and Two strictly modern rooms with privilege of housekeeping. Use of piano. 1-2 block College. 1214 Vattier

In Society

The senior class party Saturday night was a success. The tacky costumes plus the masks caused a great Beat K. U. Pennant and Cane, Kit- deal of merriment, and much interest was taken in placing the different Miss Gertrude Cottell of Denver people. A ball game between the the evening and was followed by dancing. Korsmeier's orchestra furnished the music. Refreshments in keeping with the nature of the party were

were about 75 couples present.

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JAYHAYK INVADES AGGIE CAMP

OLCOTT DOESN'T LOOK FOR AN EASY VICTORY

Kansas Coach Will Bring 33 Jayhawkers to Manhattan for This Afternoon's Battle With the Aggles on College Field

Special to the Collegian. Lawrence, Kans., Oct. 22.-Thirtythree Jayhawkers, 500 rooters and a 50-piece band will leave Lawrence by special train for Aggieville tomorrow morning. Beside these, many auto loads of students and faculty will drive the necessary \$7 miles to see the Jayhawkers meet the Aggies in the first game Kansas has played away from home this year.

The fact that Olcott is taking the largest squad of gridiron warriors on the trip that has ever been taken to a foreign field does not mean that he intends to use that many men. In fact, all the crippled regulars and others that are not expected to play will be taken anyway.

As far as dope is concerned Kansas has a wide margin on Bender's squad, but Olcott does not think that his team has much advantage over the Farmers. In spite of the favorable lay of the dope, Olcott has not BEAT K. U. ENTHUSIASM been taking any chances on the game. For the past week he has been giving his wounded squad a chance to recuperate before the Aggie trip and has been teaching old and new plays to the second string men. This bunch has taken to the game "like a duck to water" and ought to show up well when put to a real test.

slowly. Fast, halfback, and Keeling, at the pep meetings, the little slocenter, are the only ones who are gan has invaded every nook and corsure not to get into the fracas, while Lindsey, Groft, and B. Gillespie will into the sacred precincts of the classonly be in for a short time if at all. Fast was unable to play against Drake last week while Keeling quarter of the same game. Hammond, a 210-pound veteran guard, will fill classes responded with "Beat K. U.," Keeling's position in the middle of the line. Captain James may play a Aggies," and other kindred phrases. part of the game as will Reber, The "profs" seemed to enjoy it great-Heath, and L. Gillespie, but the ly and found it hard to keep from coaches plan to prevent risk of in- laughing as the pep increased. jury to their best men before the

"Beau" Olcott has announced that ceeded with the ordinary "Beat K he intends to use a large amount of open play. He has been practicing was reached. After his name the this style all week and will test it student yelled out, as per instrucout against Bender's fleet squad be- tions, "K. U. will beat the Aggies." fore he has to face Oklahoma. The result of the first quarter will determine the style of play to be used the entire class. Around the corned during the rest of the game and the of a convenient building the class be sold again this morning on the number of men to be used.

"I am looking for a pretty hard themselves on the success of the plot. game with the Aggies," said Coach Olcott this morning. "They have not ROYAL PURPLE ON SALE TODAY shown much in their games so far this season but I have no reason to Class Book Management Gives Alumni believe that they will not spring something on us. I do not know how we will fare with some regulars on the sidelines but we will do our best. and visitors. The Y. W. C. A. girls "No we do not expect an easy vic-

along with their numbers, are:

1. Wood: 3. James: 5, Peterson; 6, Todd; 7, Fitzgerald; 8, McKone; 9. Heath; 10, Fast; 11 B. Gillespie; 12, Frost; 13, Lindsey; 14, Nielsen; 15, McMeel; 17, Bell; 18, Keeling; scenes from different parts of the 19. Buchanan; 20, W. Smith: 21, state. Another will be the Vanity Reber; 22, Holt; 23, Strother; 24, Fair section in which a limited num-Groft; 25, L. Gillespie: 26, Gorrill; 27, Kabler; 28, Hartley; 29, Burch; 30, Lawellin; 31, Palkowski; 32, Reedy; 33, Meyn; 34, Hammond; 35. Robins; 36, W. R. Smith.

The probable line-up of the game

Reber, left end: James (Capt.), left tackle; Groft, left guard; Hammond, center; Strother, right guard; Lawellin, regiht tackle; Heath, right student body after the first of the their dues at this time. The dues end; Wood, quarter; B. Gillespie, left year. The prices will be \$2 for the are 50 cents. They must be paid behalf: Lindsey, right half; Nielsen, cloth and \$2.50 for the leather bound fore the class hike, which comes on

SPORTING EXTRA

Following its policy of furnishing the news to the students * while it is news, the Collegian will get out a sporting extra Saturday evening immediately after 4 the K. U.-Aggie game. This edi- . Students Accord Bender Ovation-* tion will be on sale on the streets * of the city within a half hour after the game closes. It will con-* tain a detailed story of the game, " * play by play, cuts of both Kan- * KANSAS WILL USE OPEN PLAY * sas and Aggie players and coach- * es, and other features of the con-



COACH OLCOTT OF K. U.

BREAKS OUT IN CLASS

Students Answer to Roll Call With Pep Slogans-One Class Works Scheme for a Vacation

That catchy little phrase, "Beat K. U." has broken bounds and is running rampant all over the campus. The "injured squad" is diminishing Not content with being a headliner ner on the hill and has even crept

The big raid commenced Thursday WAREHAM TO GIVE FREE morning. Instead of answering to roll call with the conventional "here" "Pick that Jayhawk Bird," "Hold 'em,

One class was almost broken up by a bunch of plotters in search of a For the first time this year, Coach little excitement. The roll call pro-U.," until the last man in the class He reached the door first but was hotly pursued out of the building by

Opportunity to Subscribe

The 1916 Royal Purple will be on sale today in main hall for alumni will conduct the sale. A copy of each annual since 1906 will be on The men who will take the trip, display showing the growth of the

> Many new features will be run in this year's annual. One which will be of much interest to the alumni is the dedication feature. This will show her of the most beautiful college girls will be shown. Pictures of all the important events will be run in the calendar section featuring Home Com-

ing week-The first 32 pages and much of the athletic section will be on the press by Christmas and the book will

PEP IS PLENTIFUL AT. FRIDAY NIGHT RALLY

Girls Are Out in Force-K's Are Presented to 12 Former **Aggie Athletic Stars**

"They told me you didn't have any pep down here. They gave me the wrong dope. This looks like real pep and lots of it." So Coach Bender sumed up the pep meeting in the auditorium last night, after being accorded an ovation by the students in the packed building.

The bunch had pep from the original pepper plant, and loosed it lavishly. The building was packed with coters, girls, and men. The girls ere represented last night as they have never been represented before at a pep meeting.

The band, practicing of yells, and eneral yelling took up the time unil Professor Dickens arrived, convoying 12 old grads, all of them the Jayhawk's neck this afternoon stars of their days.

There were speeches by Professor flender, and the old stars.

The athletic history of the College was brought out in the first speeches. Aggie sheaf. Later, Professor Hamilton read the

Rooters' clubs was called, and plans grounds was explained. Stubby Brod- the full length of the field. dle wants 50 men at the grounds the first hour this morning to help decorate. The band will leave the south end of Anderson hall after the chapel pep meeting and will go tot he depot to meet the special from K. U-

SHOW TONIGHT IF HE CAN H. P. Wareham has promised the Aggies that if by rushing his men he can get his new theatre finished by tonight, the first show shall be free for the rooters, at 10 o'clock. The finished tonight. The decorators say that it is the finest structure of its sort in the Middle West.

ROOTERS' BUTTONS GO FAST Purple and White Elblems Make Ap

pearance on Campus Friday More than a thousand of the pur ple and white Aggie rooters' buttons were sold on the campus Friday, the first day the foctball-shaped emblems were put on sale. The buttons will re-assembled and congratulated hill and this afternoon at the gate to College field. The purchase price is 25 cents.

The receipts from the buttons will he used to put the Rooters' club on a financial basis, and will do away with the necessity of taking up a collection at pep meetings. Also, it will not be necessary to take up a collection to send the band to Topeka with the football team. Every loyal Aggie is urged to buy a button today if he has not done so already.

Will person who took two note books from Kedzie hall Tuesday evening please return written part of book to place they found it? Keep cover but return the writing. It is a half term's work,

Special Frosh Class Meeting

A special meeting of the freshman class is called for Monday morning, October 25 at 10 o'clock in the old chapel. All freshmen are urged to be present. There is important business to transact. The window opposite the College postoffice will be open this morning and the class be ready for distribution by May 15. treasurer will wait on all the mem-The annual will be on sale to the bers of the class who care to pay Friday evening, October 29.

WILL AGGIES BREAK HOODOO OF 9 YEARS?

Or Must the Benderites Wait for Victory Until in 1916, the Decade Since the Last Time the Jayhawk Was Humbled?

PLANS FOR THE GAME DISCUSSED DISTORY OF THE FORMER GAMES

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Hoodooed? Does history repeat it self? Will we defeat K. U. once decade or will the Benderites bene the hoodoo till it breaks and wring

It was in 1906 that the Farmers under the able leadership of Mike Dickens, Professor Hamilton, E. W. Ahearn, gloriously ruffled the plum-Ersham, one of the first K. S. A. C. ege of the K. U. birdie to the extent coaches, Coach Mike Ahearn, Coach of plucking six tail feathers, allowing the otherwise unbeaten Kansans to pick but four straws from the

honor roll of the men entitled to cled in the Students Herald in these the K's. Each of the 12 men present flery words: "K. U. attempted to made speeches as they received the place kick. Conwell blocked the ball and it bounded back for several Later a business session of the yards, where Mallon picked it up and carried for the winning score." After laid for today. The plan of the picking it up, Mallon only carried it

The first game with K. U. in 1903 was so well advertised that the editor of the Students Herald forgot to write up anything about the game.

In 1905 a classical article appeared in the college paper smoothing over the defeat of the Aggles. "For the first time in the school's history we of the score was small, being only 14, compared with 41, it nevertheless fills a vacant space that has been theatre will open Monday if it is not lurking in the heart of every K. S. A. C. student."

After the victorious year of 1906, when Washburn was the only team that defeated the Aggles, the College "pepped up" in its football enthusias. The Student Herald, with Cliff Stratton as editor, began to look like a college paper. He printed a front page box, "Everybody at the U. P. Station. The team is going to K. U." And in the next issue, "Everybody meet the U. P. Flyer. The team is coming in."

The 1907 dope sent out from the football camp was almost modern. "Gloom prevails in Aggle camp," appeared in the college paper. But it THE AGGIE ROOKIES HAVE did not prove a "bear," for the team came back defeated. It looked like anybody's game up to the last 15 minutes of play. When the game was over, the Aggles had to tell the K. I'- rooters that the game belonged to Kansas. They could not believe

In 1908 the Aggles piled up the highest score made against K. U. that year, but failed to win the game K. U. was unbeaten that year. The score, K. U. 12, Aggles 6.

Kansas could not find room for the Aggles on her schedule in 1910. The college lost only one game that year, that to Colorado college. So good was the team that a campaign was carried on, to land the Aggles in the Missouri valley conference. Mike Ahearn was the coach.

Bucking the conference teams, the Aggles did not find things so easy in 1911. The score of 6 to 0 did not tell the story of the game. It was K. U. luck. While the Aggle team was making more gains and downs than Kansas, the fast and lucky Viel ran a spectacular 65 yards for a touchdown. Thus he stole a game from a better team. Jake Holmes,

the best tacgle the Aggies ever had. when the gaining of inches of OLCOTT BRINGS 33 was captain.

ground meant a tie or a win for the Aggies in the last quart of the 1912 game, the down was not made. With Holmes going through the Kansas line for big gains, fumbles, and the K. U. hoodoo telling against the Aggies, K. U. took the game at 19 to 6.

The Minnesota shift played havoc in 1913 with the Aggie line, Captain kinner, of that year's team, netted 5 yards on a pretty forward pass In 1914 the Aggie team visited Lawrence and the camp of the Jay-

hawk. They also played a football game, the score of which was, K. U. 27. Aggies 0.



COACH BENDER OF AGGIES

WOULD HAVE EVERY BOY

E. H. Reisner Addresses Students at Chapel on Friday on the Subject "The Moral Impetus of War"

Every boy should be raised to be highest, to endeavor to aid society the game will be one of the fastest in his fight for the things worth while which are above the material," Aggies will have to rely on open said E. H. Reisner, associate profes- work, speed, and passing. We will sor of education, in addressing the be outwelched and outpunted. More student assembly Friday morning o the subject, "The Moral Impetus of fact that the Kansas team is experi-

In contradiction to the statement mass attacks, however, we'll win." of General von Bernhardi of the German army, who said that "war is the supremest expression of human nature," Professor Reisner said:

ters the nation, state, or community. aday world?" concluded the speaker.

AMMUNITION TO KILL 75,000

that might happen if the Aggle Rook- mammoth Dodderill will fill the posiies did not have a heart, could shoot tion between Baird and right end, a straight and if 75,000 public spirited place where it will be impossible for men would line themselves up be- the Jeyhawk to get by. Captain fore the cadets' rifles.

The military department received, this week three and one-half tons of good man it will take to get around 35,000 ball cartridges, calibre 30 ceived, which allows 140 rounds to Wilder, Bender's sensational half each cadet.

Helvering at Chapel Today speak at chapel this morning. There will also be addresses by the old

grads who are in town for the game.

The men who have been selling * * the Rooters' buttons will check * up and turn in the extras to Don .

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Will the Jayhawk scream? Will the Aggies rudely pluck feathers from the haughty bird? Or will both the Jayhawk and the Aggie come out of the fray with feathers unplucked and straws untouched?

The Aggies are not confident, but no longer is there the fear of the Jaybawker. Each man has confidence in himself and in the team as a whole, but not to the extreme. RAISED TO BE SOLDIER Every man is going into the game with the intention of doing his best, and, as Coach Bender says, "Angels can do no more."

"It will be a hard flerce game," said Coach Bender last night. "The soldier, to fight for the best and field is in the best possible shape and ever played on College field. The important than this, however, is the enced. If we can withstand the heavy

> These were the final words of the coach last night.

A few of the men have been suffering from bruises sustained in the "War is an extremely wasteful heavy scrimmage of the first of the method of raising the morality of a week, but the last two days have nation for it produces a morality that been spent in signal running so evis only temporary. It does not pre- eryone will be in good shape for the duce a morality which ultimately bet- battle. Randalls, who commanded so much attention by his spectacular Our cadet corps could no doubt win work in breaking up interference and fame in battle equal to the flower of in tackling at Nebraska, will start the best German troops, but is it not the game at left end. Bayer, the alof more importance in producing a ways-dependable, will fill his accuslasting morality that they put that tomed place at left tackle. Moore, same vigor, energy, and enthusiasm the man who always gets his man, into the great streams of the work- will be at left guard, while the Aggies' old standby, "Rasty" Wrighty, will fill the center position. At right guard will be "Dad" Baird, and no one need worry about his doing all Seventy-five thousand men killed- that will be expected of him. The Skinner will be back in his old birth at right end. An exceptionally ammunition in 72 boxes from the him. Sullivan, while not so much is Rock Island arsenal. There were weight, is fully competent at the quarterback position. Hartwig, who model 1898, and 35,000 for model 1906. has proved his worth in many Aggle Eighty-five thousand blanks were re- football games, will be found at fullback, will be in his accustomed place at left half, while Bert Barnes, the The Hon. Guy T. Helvering will boy who never fails, will be working opposite him.

The entire Aggie squad, with their playing numbers, are as follows: 1, Baird: 2. Moore: 3. Hewey: 4. Wright; 5, Harwood; 6, Slattery; 7, P. A. Barnes; 8, Oliver; 9, J. B. Barnes: 10, Skinner; 11, Sullivan: 12, Hartwig; 14, Alexander; 15, S. E. Jordan, in the main hall, before * Barnes; 16, Wilder; 17, McGalliard; chapel hour today. Otherwise they * 18, Englund; 19. Clealand; 20. Ran-* will be charged up with them. * dalls; 21, Bayer; 22, Ptacek; 23, Dod-

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L. R. Hiatt

What could be better than a Kansas fall?

Have you purchased a rooters' but-

"What a night for a hike." common expression this fall.

Forget that you are an Aggle or Jayhawker tonight and have a rousing time at the big dance in the gym.

The Cornhuskers meet Notre Dame today. For our part we would like to see Notre Dame wipe up the field with a few husks.

With an embargo on arms to all leaders in Mexico except Carranza, perhaps we won't have to watch and wait many years longer.

Why should we worry about this afternoon's game? No reason in the world. There is every reason to believe that the Kansas Aggle is superior to the Kansas Jayhawk.

OUR GATES ARE OPEN.

Five hundred loyal rooters from the University of Kansas arrive in Manhattan this morning to support their team in its invasion of the Aggle camp. The students of the Kansas Agricultural College are glad to have the followers of the Jayhawk in their midst today, and it is hoped the students from Mt. Oread will find their visit a pleasant one.

Everything is thrown open to the Kansans. An invitation to inspect the buildings and campus is extended. Tonight a dance will be held in Nichols gymnasium. Every Jayhawker is invited to be present and help celebrate the-victory.

HOW WILL YOU ROOT?

How are you going to root at the game this afternoon? Going to be a sport or are you going to kick on each decision of the referee? Will you know more about the game than lege Tailor Shop. Phone 398. the officials, or will you take it for granted that they have enough gray matter to put the rule book into force? If a Jayhawker does some thing you do not approve of are you going to yell "Kill Him." or do you intend-to let the referee decide such

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THE KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN things? In short, are you going to be a sport? How much you will enjoy the game will depend upon the attitude you take. If you assume a sportsmanlike attitude. of great enjoyment. Every true Jayhawker and Aggle will entertain only sportsmanlike opinions.

WELCOME TO THE ALUMNI.

To former Aggle athletes and alumni of the College, the student body and the faculty extend a most hearty welcome today. It is indeed a pleasure to see old faces and to talk over W. K. Charles....Circulation Manager old times. It is the greatest pleasure, however, to have you back on this fascinating exhibit of high class jewfirst Homecoming Day, a day which elry. No matter what the occassion will be set aside each year in honor of former students who made possible the great institution of today. That this event should fall on the day of the K. U.-Aggie football game is most opportune, for there is nothing half so satisfying as to pluck feathers from the Jayhawk in the presence of the football stars of other

Alumni, make yourselves perfectly at home. This is Homecoming Day your day. The College stands ready and willing to serve you.

SCHICK GETS RESPONSIBLE JOB Chosen to Judge Kaffir Exhibits at ElDorado Carnival

G. M. Schick, Jr., a senior in agronomy in the College, has been chosen to judge the kafir exhibits at the annual Kafir carnival, which is being held at ElDorado this week.

This carnival is the largest fair of its kind held in the state each year. and has attracted wide attention. It is seldom that such a responsible position is trusted to a student, but Mr. Schick is a sorghum judge of unusual ability. He is connected with the research work that is being carried on by the experiment station at this institution with sorghum crops, and has shown marked talent and rare ability.

Mr. Schick is a member of the Alpha Zeta fraternity and the Hamilton literary. His home is at Plainview. Texas.

William Fox presents Betty Nansen, the actress who speaks with her eys. Arthur Hoops and Dorothy Bernard, in "The Song of Hate" at the Wareham Theatre Monday, Octo. 25th-

MILITARY DEPARTMENT GETS TWO MACHINE GUNS

Two machine guns were received by the military department Thursday. These guns were shipped from the war department at Washington for

A company consisting of one cap tain, two sergeants, and six privates will be placed in charge of the guns. This company was organized Friday afternoon, and will take charge of the which is being done by the advanced students in the engineering depart-

Try our tallor for alterations on either ladies or gents clothes. Col-

KNOSTMAN WILL GIVE

AWAY 2000 MEGAPHONES . Two thousand purple and white pasteboard megaphones with wooden nouthpieces will be given away to Aggle students today for use at the came this afternoon by the E- L. Knostman clothing company. These megaphones will be given away at the gate to all persons who enter he sections reserved for the rooters.

MICHAEL O'HALLORAN - Gene Stratton Porter: At the CO-OP, BOOK

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not let me sit beside you at the game this afternoon. There, there, don't cry. I'll explain the game to ball in our possession, it would be go 10 yards the ball goes to our op- gamest little quarters Kansas has you so that you won't miss me a 'touchback' if the other side had ponents.

of 11 men each. The object of the cur if they had passed the ball over game is to carry the ball over the our goal line, or had punted it over, the chief official. He inflicts most gave him a place on the second Allgoal line our opponents are guard- or if we had tried to punt and they of the penalties. A penalty is gen- Valley team last year. Alton, Illinois, ing. When we place the ball over had blocked it, or if we had tried to erally inflicted on the side that broke is his home town, and Woody has our opponents goal line it is a carry the ball and were thrown back a rule in the form of a certain num- seen only twenty periods of cold Then we get a 'try at goal' which down for them because we have the means that one of our men is allowed hall. a free kick to kick the ball over our opponents goal posts above the ball is brought out to a line 20 yards cross bar. If the 'try at goal' is away from our goal line and we put made, it counts an additional point, the ball in play by a scrimmage. thus making a possible total of seven from one touchdown.

kick the ball over their goal posts line when we caused it to be there. by either a drop kick or a place For instance, if we passed the ball kick. This counts three points.

place kick or a drop kick is?

"Well, when you take the ball and count 2 points against us. let it fall to the ground, kicking it just as it rises, that is a drop kick. points by any or all these means of

"When one player catches the ball scoring wins the game. and places it on the ground just right se that a player behind him made whenever a runner carrying

can kick it, that is a place kick. "Still another method of scoring is

part of the game that is sometimes is where the ball is down. hard to understand. There is ancaused the ball to be behind our goal "Football is played by two teams line. Thus a 'touchback' might oc-

Now after a touchback is made the

"Now a safety is made when the "Another method of scoring is to our possession behind our own goal and players caught it behind our goal "What, you don't know what a line but couldn't get passed the line, on his back, and then finding his

"The side that makes the most

"What is a down? Oh, a down is

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the ball is so stopped by his oppon- valley this year. Reber is five feet, ents that he can not move forward. by means of a 'safety,' which counts If a player runs outside the playing already voted twice. Besides football, two points. Now right here is a field the points where he went out in which he is playing his third year,

"To keep possession of the ball we squad. other term, a 'touchback' which is must go 10 yards, or the distance of "Yes, Nellie, the Rooters club will hard to distinguish from a 'safety.' two white lines in four downs. If "If we were 'downed' behind the we do go that far, it first down and goal line we were defending with the 10 yards to go' again. If we don't

sible by the officials, who see that the generalship placed him among the rules are enforced. The referee is front rank of Valley quarters and 'touchdown' and counts six points. of them. You see it isn't a touch- ber of yards more to go before they weather. He is playing his second can make a touchdown. The bigger year on the Kansas squad, but is a bigger the penalty.

> quarters with a rest of a minute be- door sport. tween the first and second quarters and the third and fourth quarters. referee declares the ball 'down' in and a rest of 15 minutes between each half of the game. The quarters are 15 minutes long.

er by looking at the number he wears that would be a safety and would pame in the score book. In that way ever, being 40 yards. Strother has you can find out which one Captain added considerably to many Jayhawk-

INTRODUCING COACH OLCOTT AND SOME OF HIS STARS

Coach Herman Olcott

Olcott is spending his first winter in the West and incidentally, is coaching the University of Kansas team. As proof that he is making good, one need only make investigation as to the confidence the students have in him. He is a former Yale man and has coached Yale, Navy, and North Carolina football squads. This being his first year in the West, he has no record with the greatest pictures of the year. teams out here but every loyal K. U. student feels that he will establish some soon. He is only six feet tall and weighs but 220, which puts him in the "puny" class.

Captain Darl (Tony) James Left Tackle

James was an All-Valley guard last year when he played right guard for the Jayhawkers. Tony is always "up and at 'em" and at charging the opposing line he has few equals in the Valley. Injuries kept him from playthe team and making good. James is a citizen of Delphos, Kansas, is 5 feet 8 inches tall, and weighs in W. E. RECTOR, Proprietor 1 at 186 pounds. He is 24 years old and is playing his last year of foot-

Left End

Bonnie was one of the stars of the Valley last year at the left end of the line, but his weight and speed tion in coaching under Zuppke at much of his acquired knowledge into practice. His weight and aggressiveess are making him a star of the

eight inches tall, weighs 185, and has he is also captain of the 1916 track

Walter W. Wood Quarter

Woody is one of the fastest and ever had. Though he weighs but 127 "The game is made as fair as pos- pounds, armor and all, his speed and the 'foul' or infraction of the rule the senior pharmic. He made a letter in baseball last spring and is also "The game is divided into four good on tossing baskets in the in-

George (Shorty) Strother Guard

"Shorty" is playing his third year of varsity football and is stationed "You can tell the name of a play- at goard this year. He is an "in and out" punter, some of his kicks going 60 yards; his general average, hower scores by his place-kicking ability. "Shorty" is 22 years old, weighs 185 pounds, and is six feet, one.

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Miss Nellie McClurg of the domestic science department visited in Emporia last Saturday. She attended the Normal-Aggie football game.

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Dean Mary P. Van Zile gave an address of welcome Wednesday morning to the ladies of the Anti-Horse Thief association, which met in Manhattan October 19 and 20.

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Miss Ella Miltner, '15, who teaches in the schools at Kanapo, is visiting osho, Mo., have announced the \*en-Mr. W. A. Bolen and son Charles at her home in Wichita, her school gagement of their daughter, Mabel, to are visiting W. R. Bolen at the being closed for two weeks on ac

> dent to improve his apportunities and Alpha fraternity grow in knowledge, but he must also remember, that Millers store is the only place to buy what he wears.

Miss Virginia Mead, who has been acting as a temporary substitute in the domestic science department, returned to her home in Topeka where she will spend the winter.

To enjoy perfect health, each student on rising every morning should say to himself-Millers is the only place to buy men's togs.

H. O. Cavert, head bookkeeper in the business office, has obtained a leave of absence. While he is off duty he will act as best man at his brother's wedding, which is to be held in

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According to J. T. Lardner, financial secretary, it is proposed to inaugurate a new plan, whereby the warrants for student's pay will arrive the same time as those of the faculty, about November 1.

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Miss Mary Money, Miss Gladys Hildreth, Miss Marjorie Hildreth, and Ralph Oliver, of Herington, will arrive this morning to take in the football game and to visit with Mrs. Wm. ng locker key and several dollars in Broddle and son "Stubby" of 920

There is nothing that so appeals to Beat K. U. Pennant and Cane, Kit- the college man's mind as those \$20 suits for \$15 Miller is selling.

# In Society

The Sigma Nn fraternity will entertain at dinner Saturday night, followed by a smoker, and at dinner Sunday noon for their week-end visitors and the members of the local chapter of the fraternity. Out of town guests will be Mr. and Mrs. John Vohringer of Huron, Mr. Paul King of ElDorado, Mr. Willis Shelly of Hutchinson, Mr. Charles Slentz of Great Bend, Mr. William Pulver of Wamego. Mr. Ike Miller of St. Marys, Mr. James Colt of Lawrence, Mr. J. M. Jolly and Mr. A. R. Clift both of Colorado university, Mr. Fay Buck, and about 12 members of the Sigma Nu fraternity from Lawrence

Pi Beta Phi Guests

Miss Sophie Smithmeyer, Miss Matilda Smithmeyer, Miss Isabel Gibb, Miss Helen Hershberger, and Miss Ruth Peairs of Lawrence, Miss Grace Harrison and Miss Christina Ross of Wichita, Miss Marjorie Whitney, Miss Madeline Whitney, and Miss Ethel Jones of Topeka, are guests this week-end at the Pi Beta Phi sorority house. They came to attend the Aggie-K. U. game and will return to their homes Sunday.

Seven hundred couples are expected to attend the Athletic ball to be given tonight in the College gymnasium by board will be the chaperones. Dancing will start at 9 o'clock, and before this open house will be held by the literary societies in their halls.

ambda Lambda Theta Entertains.

Miss Agnes Smith, Miss Virginia ucus, Miss Louise Bierer, and Mrs Adrience Jaillet of Kansas university, Miss Isadore Sheldon, and Mis Doris Clark of Nebraska university arrived Friday to visit at the Lambda Lambda Theta house. The sorcrity will entertain their guests Saturday evening at a dinner party, an informal breakfast Sunday morning, and a dinner Sunday noon.

Chi Omega Dinner

The Chi Omega sorority entertained at dinner 'Vednesday evening in honor carried out in the menu. Miss Sadio Maude Douglas and Mr. Wilbur Lapham of Chanute were the only guests other than the sorority sisters of Miss Brandt

Groves-Fellows

Mr. Hugh Melvin Fellows of Kansas City, Mo. Mr. Fellows was a former student in the College and a member It is the solemn duty of every stu- of the local chapter of the Pi Kappa

The Chi Omega sorority will have as guests for the Kansas-Aggie game, Miss Linnie Sheets, Miss Gladys Bitzer, and Miss Marie Buchanan all of Lawrence and Miss Helen Ritter of

Miss Florence Wenig, who was called to her home in Wellington on account of death in the family, arrived Friday to resume her work

Mr. John Dhority of Greenleaf, a former student in the College, will visit his brother, Mr. Walter J. Ott, Homecoming Day.

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# LION CHASES FRANK L. SNOW IN WILDS OF CENTRAL AFRICA

Instructor in Journalism in the College Has Interesting Experiences While Reporter on the Rho-Desia Herald.

He Cycles Through South-Central Airica in Search of Mining News.

shinning up the nearest tree. At least that was what Mr. Snow did several years ago when he was a reporter on the Rhodesia Herald.

Gold mining was a rapidly developing industry. The Rhodesia Herald wanted the minin, news. Mr. mines. He traveled 100 miles by rail,

the mines," said Mr. Snow in speak- sion.

I had no gun. The big semi-tropical moon arose and after resting in the tree half an hour I trudged along through the forest, stopping frequently to rest.

"Fatigue, coupled with ravishing hunger, and even more intense thirst made the 'going' difficult. More or National Honorary Fraternity Will Extension Division of College Formuless crazed by hunger I snatched at an unsuspecting beetle as it flew, and swallowed it without ceremony. It was not a pleasant taste that lingered and I regretted the rash act.

"Much to my joy, at midnight I discovered footprints in the path. It was 1:30 o'clock in the morning WART HOGS GET FAMILIAR when I reached a ganger's cottage near the railway line.

"I nearly pounded the door down Would Stop Progress of Journalist as before there was a response to my Kappa Phi It is believed by the lege from December 27 to January 1. anything but gentle taps. Soon there was a noisy conversation, and when the door was finally opened a shot gun was pointed at my face.

"Through gestures I managed to fraternity here. How would you like to be lost in make myself understood and the a forest in South-Central Africa and sanger, who proved to be an Italian, dustrial journalism, would consider the morning I learned that I was 18 O. Hamilton. it the phychological moment for miles from the mine I expected to reach the previous evening."

Mr. Snow gave his students a genrica bringing in a few personal experiences.

Will Entertain College Men.

The men of the Congregational Snow was sent out to write up the church will entertain the college men with a supper Wednesday evenand then from mine to mine on a ing at the church- Following the supper will be stunts, and songs will "I had an early dinner at one of follow each other in quick succes-



THE WART HOG IS A HIDEOUS BEAST

ing before his class in industrial EVERYTHING IS COMING journalism, "and started out on my journey expecting to reach another mine by 5 o'clock in the afternoon. Until He Remembers That a Great I carried no gun, no food, and no

"I had ridden for a considerable distance-possibly 14 miles-when the path forked. I followed one track, but it became so indistinct I decided that I had made a mistake. Turning back, I tried the other fork-

"This path wound along a meadow for many miles. I had not gone far when I saw that two wart hogs were headed towards me. These hideous wind I had been unobserved.

"I actually believed that they would be the cause of my taking a 'spill,' but they swerved to one side just in time to avoid the pending collision.

"I was making fairly good time considering that I was riding against the wind and that the day was hot, when I ran over a bush that was covered with thorns. Several times it became necessary to repair punctures, and finally both my patience ed. Tired and hungry, I stumbled

along pushing the 'wheel.' "It was in October and just before the rainy season. There was not a drop of water to be had-the country was parched.

"The sun, which appeared to be as large as a cart wheel, sank below the horizon, and the fact that I was lest in the wilds of Africa dawned feast before him. upon me. The situation was not encouraging, to say the least.

"The shadows of night were comforest, there appeared in the gloom

directly in front of me a lion. "The brute did not look friendly.

Deal Comes the Way of the Editor's Private Wicker Basket.

"Everything's coming my way," twenty-third paper wad ticked his left

But this, obviously was not true, looking beasts have a keen sense of stopped to think, for doesn't the jansmell, but because of a stiff head itor carry away a barrel of waste japer every day?

in his possession the complete history of events on the hill.

This little animal, through his long and intimate association with the Collegian office, has developed an astouding "nose for news"-a long pointed, sensative, quivering one.

From one corner after another, he and repair materials became exhaustturns away in disgust. But if per- on the Topeka State Journal. chance, the head of the paper happily chuckles before allowing the story BOYS' "KEEP WELL CLUB" gently to drop into oblivion, the little creature's eyes sparkle and twinkle in anticipation of the intellectual the boys of the College will meet in

knows (excepting the Inquisitive as previously planned. All the boys ing on, when, as I was entering a awful scandal, and what illuminating learning how to care for their bodies the public speaking department on and is making the rounds of the apparatus used was a telefacts have had a narrow escape from and in learning the simple home remeven the cub has feared to submit to welcome at these meetings. The club Hopp talked on the "Manhattan Sew-

# HAVE CHAPTER HERE

Install in K. S. A. C. in November-Is Step Toward Higher Education

WATERS IS LOCAL PRESIDENT GRAIN EXHIBIT TO BE FEATURE

The faculty of the College has sethe national honorary fraternity, Phi Home week to take place at the Colfaculty members that an important The Farm and Home week will sustep toward the promotion of higher persede, with several additional feaeducation in the College has been tures, the State Farmers institute the pool. accomplished by the securing of the which has been held at the College

Members of the faculty interested previous years. in the movement met Monday in the experience the sensation of having a provided a full quart of tea and a office of President Waters, to organ- new event is to be the rural life coniion loom up a few yards ahead of loaf of bread to appease my appe- ize. The following officers were ference, which has hitherto been you? What would you do under the tite. I was then allowed the privi- elected: President, H. J. Waters; vice reld during the summer term. It has lege of sleeping the rost of the night president, E. N. Wentworth; secre- been decided that the Christmas seaon a sack spread out on the floor. In tary, W. A. Lippincott; treasurer, J. son is more convenient than the

It has been announced that ti. chapter will be installed about the Noted speakers on sociological submiddle of November by Edwin E. jects from the entire United States eral talk on newspaper work in Af- Sparks, LL. D., president of the Pennsylvania State college.

> A secret committee was appointed ference. work out the requirements of memmembership.

There are several chapters of Phi Kappa Phi in agricultural colleges of agricultural clubs organized by the cient to give her students a thorough the United States.

## WILL ORA'TE FOR PEACE.

Oratorical Board Accepts Invitation of Peace Society to Enter Contest

At the last meeting of the oratorical board, it was decided to accept an invitation of the state peace association to participate in the annual state peace oratorical contest.

The winning orator of the state contest takes part in an inter-sectional contest. The successful orator in the inter-sectional contest takes part in the national contest at Lake Mohonk.

President Waters and Professor Emerson, of the public speaking department are very enthusiastic over the new move, and have been instrumental in backing it.

# FORUM TO INITIATE SOON

mitted to Full Membership

At a meeting of the Forum last week it was decided to hold the initiation program soon for the new members who won their eligibility in Manhattan Newspaper Man Purchases the last spring debate tryouts. There are 12 new members to be initiated. WAY OF CUB REPORTER Friday evening, October 29, was chosen for the program, but on account of many other conflicts it was found Courier, a weekly paper. Mr. Brednecessary to change the date to November 5.

A committee was appointed to make the necessary arrangements said the cub Colegian reporter as the and they will remind the members and initiates sometime soon of the His work during that time has been coming date. The program will be of a high order, and he has made given in the Forum room at the for a good deal comes the way of eighth hour and will continue the editor's private wicker basket. throughout the evening. Supper will The cub himself knew that, when he be provided so that none need plan on taking supper elsewhere.

The Forum has kept a record by means of large cards placed on the Because such a large amount of Forum room wall of all the intercopy meets an abrupt and unknown collegiate debates, the decisions, and fate, the Inquisitive Mouse alone has those participating in the debates. A committee was appointed at this meeting to place the records of the past year's work with the rest.

## QUILL CLUB MET ON MONDAY Harold Snell Was Elected Chancellor

The Quill club met Monday evening makes his observations of the Colleg- in the Forum room in regular meetes a piece of copy, glances over it, cellor to fill the vacancy created by and wearily tosses it into the basket the resignation of Tom Blackburn at his feet, the Inquisitive Mouse who left College to take a position

# TO MEET EACH WEDNESDAY

Dr. Greene's "Keep Well Club" for A 59 at 6:45 o'clock on each Wednes-And so would yours, too. Who day evening instead of each Friday, The nearest tree did, especially as the tolerating glances of the editor? | meets for 45 minutes each time.

# FARM AND HOME WEEK PLANNED FOR DECEMBER

lates Plans for Event Which Will Supersede State Farmers' Institute

Plans are being formulated in the cured for K. S. A. C. a chapter of division of extension for a Farm and during the Christmas vacation of

> The most striking feature of the summer, for the rural leaders for whom the conference is designedwill be present to make addresses and conduct courses during the con-

Another feature is to be the exhibit of grains by boys and girls who have taken part in the work of the be the tenth to be held at the Col- and sanitation. lege, and more than \$400 n prizes will be offered to the boys and girls competing in the show.

Associations of horse, sheep, cattle, and hog breeders, crop improvement associations, and dairy associations will be held in conjunction with the Farm and Home week. Their institutes of past years.

of its effectiveness through the ing. change. There will be regular courses offered in agriculture, engineering, dairying, crops, soils, home economics, and domestic art.

The division of extension expects the institute last year, and with the ly respected by all nations." There Last Spring's Debaters Will Be Ad- been arranged, it is believed that be alternates chosen for this debate.

# in the attendance BREDEMAN BUYS COURIER

a Sheet of His Own George D. Bredeman, formerly city editor of the Manhattan Mercury has acquired by purchase the Ogden eman has already taken charge of his new possession. He has been in Manhattan for the past four years, and most of the time has been in active newspaper work with the Mercury many friends in the city.

GATE RECEIPTS TO K. U.

GAME AMOUNT TO \$1.98 The receipts from the K. U. game. according to Prof. Guy S. Lowman amounted to \$1.985 exclusive of the season tickets. Approximately 1500 season tickets were presented and taken up. The sale of reserved seats which was included in the \$1,985, amounted to about \$200.

This was by no means all clear profit. There was a guarantee of \$800 for K. U., and the officials drew the neat little sum of \$50 each for their service in addition to their ex-

# Pleased With K. U.-Aggle Game

Lieutenant I. S. Martin, of the Thirteenth Cavalry, Lieutenant M. Merchant, and Lieutenant Kenny and tored to Manhattan Saturday morn-Aggie game. They were well pleased with the game. They returned to nie Scotlandthe Fort Saturday night.

# Civil Engineers Meet.

er System."

BOYS CAN SPLASH IN POOL SOON Hot Water Will Be Turned Into Big Tank Thursday

The men's swimming pool will be filled and the water will be warmed to an endurable temperature next Thursday. The needs of the football men for hot water in large quantities has made it hard to get enough of the calorized fluid for the wimming pool.

The football men will go to Missouri this week, and there will be an end to their needs which will be employed in getting the pool filled with warm water.

There will be no organized class instruction in swimming this fall, according to an announcement by Prof. Guy S. Lowman. Tickets will be issued to the students wishing to use

During the spring term, regular classes will be organized, and there will be regular instruction in the art of not drowning.

The girls' swimming pool is now open and in use.

The field for field hockey for the girls was laid out Monday, and there is a large class of girls taking advantage of the opportunity offered to learn the game and other field sports adapted to feminine requirements.

## CLASS STUDIES SANITATION.

Miss Lula Kennedy Supplements Book Knowledge with Practical Work,

Miss Lula Kennedy, instructor in health and sanitation, believes that book knowledge alone is not suffidivision. The exhibit of grains will knowledge of the subject of health

Miss Kennedy is making her work practical by taking her classes to various places on the campus where good illustrations for her lectures can be found. Ventilation is being studied at present.

Prof. E. L. Simmering took the senior class in health and sanitation meetings have been features of the through the Nichols gymnasium Monday, and explained to them the sys- Saturday. From all the dope obtain-The institute itself will lose none tem of ventilation used in that build- abie, the Tigers will depend for the

## DEBATE WITH NORMALS ON OPEN-DOOR POLICY

The question for the Emporial-Normal debate this year is, "Resolved, The Scrappers will use many passes that more than 1500 persons will at- That the United States should insist and open plays in the hope that the tend the meeting this winter. There that the open-door policy, as laid Columbia eleven are slow. were more than 1,200 registered for down by John Hay, should be strictadditional attractions which have will be eight men, two of whom will there will be a corresponding in- Tryouts will be held November 20 or

# SCOTTY, ROPE KING,

Saller Known All Over U. S. Drops Into Manhattan and Does Tricks at Fraternity Houses-

ty, the rope king. I'm known all before Friday night, meet at the over the warld. I'm good, too, and 'm not ashamed to tell it. I coom rest of the class and a way will be from nowhere an' I'm boond doon provided for getting acquainted. there agane."

It was with these words that Scotty, the rope king, dropped into a fraternity house Sunday afternoon. Scotty's real name is Harry Magdogel, and he's from Glasgow, Scot-

is a meber of the crew of the United tary department. The equipment con-States revenue cutter Albany, which sists of the two guns proper and tridoes duty in Alaskan waters. In September, when the colleges and uni- have a capable fire at two miles, versities open for the year, Scotty firing 600 shots per minute. leaves his ship and wanders over the states, stopping in all college and university towns. He makes the fantry regiment. A platoon will be rounds of all fraternity, sorority formed at once. Men of the engiand club houses where he does tricks neering department will be given and sings songs. Also he unties nickles from the students. .

Scotty carries a 25-foot piece rope along with him, with which he Fort Riley in the spring where they permits anyone to tie him up in any will hold machine gun practice under way. He guarantees to free himself actual war conditions. Miss Swift, all of Fort Riley, mo- from the coils within 10 minutes, "roughly speaking," he says. Scotty ing to witness the Kansas university- does other tricks for the amusement Even for a Freshman Slam, This Is of his guests and sings songs of Bon-

ed every college and university town man here who believes that such a in the United States and is known thing is possible. This freshman hap-The Civil Engineering society met among college students from Maine pened along the river the other day Monday night, October 25. A good to California. He arrived in Manhat- when the hydraulics class was meas-Mouse) what secret messages, what of the College who are interested in talk was given by Mr. Emmerson of tan from Lincoln, Neb., Sunday noon uring the flow of the water. Part "The Value of Public Speaking to the fraternity and sorority houses today. phone receiver and the poor little the cruel and gossiping public-things edies for the care of their health are Technically Trained Man." G. A. From Manhattan he will go to Topeka freshman really believed that the and Lawrence. This is his first visit wise upperclassmen were in converto Manhattan.

Benderites Expect Hard Fight If They Are to Twist Tiger's Tall--Squad Leaves Thursday for Columbia, Mo.

M. U. WILL USE LINE PLUNGING

With all the team in fairly good condition, the Aggie Scrappers are hard at work in preparation for the game against the Missouri Tigers this Saturday. No serious injuries resulted from the stiff fight with the Jayhawkers and the squad seems to be going good. Some new plays will be practiced this week and a few of the old ones whipped into smoother shape-

The Missouri trip is a bad one and in order to be in good shape for the game the team must leave for Columbia on Thursday. Even then they will not arrive at the Tiger camp until 3 o'cleck Friday afternoon. Probably a short workout will be held

on the Columbus field that evening. While Old Mizzou has not been doing anything so startling in the football line thus far this season, there is no probability that the Aggie scrappers are to have a walk away when they meet the Tigers on their home field next Saturday. Just as the team here surprised K. U., so may Coach Brewer's crowd surprise many people-but not Bender's players. All of the men realize that they are going to have a hard battle at Columbia, and if they manager to "twist the Tiger's tail" it will be only by a small margin.

In none of her games has Missouri opened up on any special plays, so it is more than likely that the will spring some surprises next greater part on line plunging. This will be harder for the Aggles to break up than would open-field playing as Missouri outweighs the Benderites about 12 pounds to the man.

## FROSH MUST PAY DUES BEFORE GOING ON HIKE

All freshmen, who are planning on going on the class hike Friday evening October 29, must pay their dues before going. The boys who made dates for the occasion should turn in their dates to Box 343 before VISITS THE COLLEGE Wednesday night. The date committee will assign those who have not dated before that time. Assignments will be made for only those who have paid their dues previous to Wednesday night. Those who have "Ello, 'ello, there lads. I'm Scot- no dates or have not been assigned south side of the gymnasium with the

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OCTOBER 27, 1915.

"Great weather, the best I ever seen," said Alfalfa Bill when he came to town yesterday.

They're still fighting over on the continent, and they haven't discovered what it's all about yet, either.

A place for woman has been found -serving on the powder committee of the ordinance commission of the war department.

From all indications, it looks as if the Aggies were to have the pleasure of twisting the 'Tiger's tail next Saturday at Columbia.

No doubt the junk man who will buy up iron, lead, brass, and other metals will be popular in Europe when the war is over.

Teutonic aeroplanes dropped bombs on Venice this week. Perhaps a trial of marksmanship to see if they could really hit land in the city.

Long-faced is the only adjective that could be applied to the Jayhawk rooters at the end of the first half of last Saturday's game.

A conspiracy to blow up ships carrying munitions to the allies has been discovered in New York. It looks as if the Dumba route were to become a popular highway.

The K. U.-Aggie game put the Aggies in the football limelight. The fight and spirit of the Aggle men are being commented upon in all the leading newspapers of the valley.

Upon the occasion of every Zeppelin raid the people of London become incensed. And yet it all blows over and nothing results. Perhaps My nose in pain it swelled so large, another policy of "watchful waiting."

# LET'S PLAY 50-50.

It was under this caption that the Spot Light last Saturday ran an article accusing the Retailers' association of Manhattan of animosity toward the College, and charging the Commercial club with contemptible action. It was most unfortunate that such an article should have been printed.

The Collegian believes that the writer of the article was not aware of some of the true facts in the case. There seems to have bene a sentiment that the merchants were not behind the athletic department because they did not close their places of business on the day of the K. U .-Aggle game. As a matter of fact, however, the Commercial club did vote \$100 to the support of this game simply because the merchants could not see their way clear to close their stores on a Saturday afternoon.

The Retailers' association votes each year \$50 to athletics, \$50 to the Y. M. C. A., and \$50 to the Y. W. C. A. In addition, all other college activities are patronized.

The anti-noise ordinance, passed this summer by the city commissioners, was not a "direct drive at the students." Had the writer of the article in the Spot Light been in Manhattan during the summer, as the writer of this article was, he would not have made this statement. Had he read the ordinance the day after it was passed by the commissioners, he would have realized at what nuisance it was aimed.

Again, it is true the College caeets and the College band played an important part in the Old Settlers' day parade. But the part they took was perfectly voluntary. A representative of the College, at no suggestion whatsoever of the Commercial club or Retailers' association, proposed that the cadets and band should take part in the parade as the representatives of the College.

What the Spot Light has to say

THE KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN | concerning the two articles that ap- HOME COMING DAY WAS peared in the Topeka Capital is doubtless true. The Collegian has few cents. It's that type of person their K tickets and letters, who should be "put on wheels and dumped into the Kansas river."

W. K. Charles .... Circulation Manager the College and the town, a feeling the work is not so pressing in any Harmony should be reflected in the ent. dealings of each with the other, not demarcation in our feelings as coltown people. The bounds of the and enmity begin.

A divided house cannot stand.

LOYALTY.

He may be six kinds of a liar, He may be ten kinds of a fool, He may be a wicked highflyer Beyond any reason or rule; There may be a shadow above him Or ruin and woes that impend And I may not respect, but I love him Because—well, because he's my friend

I know he has faults by the billion, But his faults are a portion of him i know that his record's vermillion, He's far from the sweet seraphim. But he's always been square with

Yours Truly, All ready to give or to lend, And though he is wild and unruly, I like him because he's my friend.

I knock him, I know, but I do it The same to his face as away, And if other folks knock-well, they rue it.

And wish they'd had nothing to say. never make diagrams of him. No maps of his soul have I penned For I don't analyze-I just love him, Because-well, because he's my friend

## THE SOPHOMORE.

You can always tell a Senior, For he is sedately gowned, You can always tell a Junior, By the way he struts around; You can always tell a Freshman, By his country looks and such, You can always tell a Sophomore, But you cannot tell him much. -- From Advance.

LET THE BUMBLE BEE. One day I saw a bumble bee,

bumbling on a rose, And as I stood admiring him, he stung me on the nose.

it looked like a potato, So daddy said, though mother thought 'twas more like a tomato-

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A DECIDED SUCCESS

The Home Coming Day was a deassured itself that the articles in cided success in every way. While question were written out of no there was no way to estimate how friendly spirit either for the College many old Aggie students came back or for the town. It was the case of for the big carnival, no doubt the a person who could not resist the number ran well up into the huntemptation to stoop to do the con- dreds. Fifty old athletes registered temptible thing in order to make a in Coach Bender's office and received

Every one who came back expressed the opinion that the idea of a present a paper before the Kansas It is such articles like the one homecoming day in the fall, at the Electric and Street Railway associaprinted in the Spot Light that tend time of some important football to produce a strained feeling between game, was a good one- At that time that is unnatural and should not ex- line of business and it is possible ist. It is true the town needs the for almost any one to get back to College, but also the College needs the old scenes for at least one day. the town. It is a case where each It is probably due to this fact that should co-operate with the other. so many former students were pres-

At least, the event was a good discord. There should be no line of cne, and one never to be forgotten. One of the best things of the day lege people and in our feelings as was that everyone was perfectly satisfled with the game, although the campus should not be a battle front, long end of the score was on the a line where friendliness should stop other side. One of the old K. S. A. C. football stars said after the game: "Even though the boys did not win, I am certainly satisfied with the fight they put up-and I came 500 miles just to see that game, too. After witnessing the spirit shown at that game, I feel certain that the Aggies are on the way to the championship of the Missouri valley in at least three years."

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+++++++++++ ... AMONG THE ALUMNI. \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

Fred Loomis, captain of the '13 football team, spent the week end at the Sigma Alpha Epsilom house.

Percy Burkholder, '15, all Missouri Valley guard, returned for Homecoming day. Mr. Burkholder was grauated from the animal husbandry on an improved farm near Marion.

teams, was on College field Saturday will not in any way detract honor to root for the "fighting team."

W. A. Shuster, engineer, '13, the

"Tiny" Sing, guard, '11, the 225pound guard of the '10 team, return- man in College who has had 32 hours ed for Homecoming Day. Charles Hartwig, '11, who at one

time played the full back position on

the Aggie team, witnessed Saturday's game. Mr. Hartwig is practicing his profession of veterinarian in Western Kansas. "Red" Agnew, '15, who was captain

f the '14 football team, returned to Manhattan Friday for a few days' Barber Shop. Four first class workstay with his many friends on college hill. Mr. Agnew was graduated from the veterinary course and is now practicing at Smith Center.

Tom Harris, '14, manager of the class book of that year, came to Manpay a man's way through College. Ad- hattan Friday for a short stay that he might meet old friends on Homecoming Day. Mr. Harris is now manager of the Harris Advertising com-

A. C. Daughters and wife of Council Grove, both former students of the College, returned to Manhattan for Homecoming Day. Mr. Daughters, who was formerly in business here, is now editor of the Council Grove Republican.

Dr. R. K. Nabours returned Sunday from an extended business trip through Texas and Northern Louis-

O. E. Smith, '15, who is teaching in the Olathe high school returned for the game Saturday.

Miss Mary Johnson, '15, who is teaching in the Lebanon high school visited with friends over Saturday and Sunday.

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# Waters on Speaking Trip

President Waters left last night for Leavenworth, where he will address low price. the Farm Advisors' Roundup, a meeting engineered by the farm bureau of Leavenworth county. From Leav- Let us show you enworth he will go to Marysville, Mo., where he will speak at the state normal school. He expects to return

## NOTES OF INTEREST TO ENGINEERS

The Electrical department has just received a shipment of circuit breakers for use in the laboratory.

Prof. C. E. Reid, head of the electrical engineering department, will tion which meets in Topeka October 22 and 23.

Dean A. A. Potter is a member of the Kansas Civil Service commission in connection with examinations for engineers, firemen and other employces of the state in the various branches of mechanic arts.

The senior mechanical engineering students conducted an eight hour test on the college power plant Monday,

C. H. Benjamin, dean of the division of engineering at Purdue university, will address the engineering students on Wednesday, November 10, on Benjamin will also address the student assembly on the morning of this

## "The Little Dutch Girl."

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The K is to be purple and somewhat similar to the athletic "K" but old star full back of the '11 and '12 the sweater will be olive-drab and from the wearers of the purple and white athletic sweaters. The athletic board will award the K's and any of straight college work at this institution can try for the rifle team. He does not have to belong to the cadet corps to be eligible for the

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ted 1 yard. A forward pass to Hart-

and Kansas was penalized 15 yards.

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downed in tracks. Barnes gained 4

yards and Dodderill netted 6 yards on

the other end. Hartwig held on line

plunge and punted to Wood, who re-

yards and punted 43 yards to Suli-

van who returned 12 yards. Hartwig

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Fulfilling the dope and playing a whirlwind game the heavy K U. team defeated the local eleven 19 to 6 on treated to the greatest exhibition of football ever seen in Manhattan. An home the bacon.

For the first half the Aggie team white expected, their team caught and tore through their line.

Randalls made a sensational \$5yard run for a touchdown. Joy reigned in the Aggie camp and Randalls' name will ever be in the Halls of Fame at Manhattan. In the second half, the weight of Olcott's men told on the speedy local squad. The Aggies changed their tactics, played the defensive game and fought for all there was in them.

Lindsay was the star of the visitors, punting, running and connecting with some Aggie passes that gave 13 of the 19 K. U. points. Fast was all his name implies, playing a whirlwind game at half for the short time he was in. He made 12 of the university's points, after the ball was n striking distance.

Randalls, Hartwig and Sullivan were the stellar lights of the Aggies. Hartwig's plunging and kicking brought the ball out of danger many times. Not only scoring for the Aggies, the first time against K. U. since 1912. Randalls tore around the end for many a gain and was on the receiving end of several passes.

The scere of 19 to 7 does not tell the story as it really was. Luck coupled with that training to followthe-ball gave the K. U. their game. Olcott's men suffered many a penalty. Their line did not compare with the

19 Straws of Olcott's

Barnes tried for a yard gain. A forward pass failed and Hartwig punted College field this afternoon. The an- to Lindsay who returned 2 yards. nual gridiron of Kansas was played The first quarter ended with the on a perfect field before a crowd of hall in K. U's possession on their 23over 5,000 enthusiasts who were yard line. Score: K. U. 0; Aggies 0. SECOND QUARTER. Lindsay started the second quarter ideal day with a perfect setting of with a spectacular run around left bands, colors and rooters lent the end for 27 yards. Ball in center of final touch to this great hattle he- field. Wood held. Neilson gained 4 tween these two rivals. Since 1906 yards, but was held on next line the Aggies have been on the losing plunge. Lindsay punted 35 yards. end of the score, but today's defeat out of bounds, on Aggie 20-yard line.

measured in terms of masterful foot- On a fake pass Randall tears through ball, spells an end to the jinx and the K. U. line for a sensational 80next year Bender's men will bring yard run to a touchdown Randall kicked goal. The score: K. U. 0; Aggies 7. outplayed the Lawrence eleven. In- Todd and Holt went into Kansas

stead of playing the defensive game line for Wood and Lindsay. Kansas held. An Aggle pass falls into Mcthat the wearers of the purple and kicked off to Skinner. A pass from Neil's hands, who came back 8 yards Robert C. Smith, white expected, their team caught sully to Randalls netted as yards the husky K. U. men of their guard around left end. Barnes gained 2 Sully to Randalls netted 35 yards yards and the Aggies were penalized 15 yards. Hartwig gained 15 yards on two line plunges. The Aggies failed on forward pass, and Hartwig punted 40 yards to Todd who was thrown for a 6-yard loss. The ball is on the K. U. 8-yard line. Kansas was unable to gain on two attempts. and punted 43 yards to Sullivan who was downed in his tracks.

Ptacek in game for Dodderill a Aggie left tackle: Barnes failed to gain and the Aggies tried a pass that Todd of Kansas captured for a 12yard gain. Gillespie failed to gain and Holt advanced 1 yard. The Aggies held Gillispie and Holt punted 30 yards out of bounds. Aggles failed to gain on next down. Hartwig gained 4 vards and was forced to punt to Todd, who returned the ball 10 yards. Cillispie gained another 10 yards and Nielson gained 4 yards through the line. Holt netted 5 yards on two line plunges, and punted 23 yards to Hartwig who punted 60 yards to Todd. Todd was downed with a 12-yard loss. Kansas ball on their 7-yard line. Holt gained 8 yards. Gillispie for first down. Holt neted 4 yards. Neilson gained 3 yards. A line plunge gained first for Holt. First half ended with the ball in Kansas' posession on their 32-yard line. Score: K. U. 0; Aggles

SECOND HALF.

Dressed all in white the Aggie girls formed a big K on the field between the halves. A band concert entertained the filled stands. A few yells and the game is on again. Wood and Lindsay went back in the Kansas line-up.

Kansas kicked off to Dodderill who returned 17 yards. A forward pass failed and Barnes gained a yard, Agsies fumbled, but ball was recovered by Hartwig. Sullivan punted 37 yards to Woods who returned 11 yards Lindsay advanced 5 yards on a line

stone wall of the Purple and White. plunge- Lawellen made a gain and With punting honors even, the local Reber failed to gain. Lindsay punted 37 yards to Sullivan who was downed in tracks. Sullivan punted game filled with spectacular features, 25 yards to Wood. Wood returned the whirlwind dashes around ends, flying | all 19 yards. Kansas was penalized tackles, thrilling forward passes, gave 15 yards. On a left end run Reber the local supports full confidence in netted 9 yards and Lindsay gained 1 their team and coach and repaid well yard on a fake play. A pass from the 500 rooters who came from the Lindsay to Reber was fumbled and Lindsay punted to Sulivan who fumbled and Heath recovered the ball. Kansas ball on Aggie 12-yard line. A eturned 12 yards. On a line plunge line plunge failed and an end run by Wood gained a yard. K. U. punted B. Gillispie gained 1 yard. Gillispie 40 yards to the Aggie 25-yard line and gained another yard by a right end Kansas recovers. Landsay netted five run and Neilson lost the ball on yards around end. Reber loses on a downs.

line plunge. Nielson gained 5 yards Sullivan punted out of danger to through center. K. U. loses ball to Wood who failed to return. Kansas Aggies on an incomplete forward attempted a forward pass which was intercepted by Sullivan for a 5-yard return. Hartwig gained 1 yard. The vard line. Hartwig failed twice on Aggies lost the ball on a fumble. line plunge, but gained 7 yards Lindsay gained 1 yard. Gillispie netthrough tackle. Aggles punted 35 ted 2 yards, and Woods slipped yards to Wood who dodged for 10 through center for 4 yards.

yards until downed. Fast made 6 Aggies were held for downs and yards and Neilson gained 9 yards on Sullivan punted to Woods who rea right end run, only to have K. U. turned 10 yards. Fitzgerald went in for Wood at Kansas quarter. Fitz-Woods was downed for a loss of 6 gerald threw a 28-yard pass to Heath yards and K. U. punted to Sullivan who scored a touchdown. Strother who returned 5 yards. Hartwig net- failed to kick goal. Score: K. U. 6: ted 19 yards on end runs. Hartwig Aggles 7.

was stopped on center plunge. A trick Kansas kicked off to Hartwig who play loses 3 yards for the Aggies. returned ?0 yards. A pass from Sulli-Hartwig punted 38 yards to Kansas van to Barnes failed Barnes netted who returned 7 yards. Woods netted 2 yards and Sullivan punted 55 yards yards through center and Gillespie to Fitzgerald who returned 6 yards. added 2 yards more around right end. Lindsay plunged through the line for

Lindsay gained 1 yard and Kansas a 1 yard gain. Fitzgerald netted 3 lost 15 yards for holding. K. U. punt- yards around Aggie right end. Linded 40 yards to Sullivan who returned say punted over goal line and ball was returned to the 20-yard line for scrimmage. Hartwig plunged through wig netted 3 yards. Aggies punted to line for 3 yards. Barnes netted 4 yards and Hartwig gained 5 yards more McGailliard netted 4 yards through center. Hartwig gained 3 yards. The Aggies were penalized 15 yards.

The third quarter ended with the ball in the Aggies possession on their turned 10 yards. Lindsay netted 2 32-yard line. Score; K. U. 6; Aggles

FOURTH QUARTER.

A delayed pass to Randalls netted 2 yards and Sullivan punted 40 yards to Lindsay who returned 5.

Reber netted 5 yards on plunge. Neilson added 3 vards and B. Gillispie circled the end for 4 yards. Fast goes in for B. Gillispie at left half on Kansas side. Reber was held on a line plunge. Wilson was put in for 21 vards to Aggie 5-vard line. Aggie line held like a stone wall but Fast plunged through on fourth down. No goal. Score: K. U. 12; Aggles 7.

Kansas kicked off to Aggies who came back 10 yards. A forward pass failed in two attempts, so Sulivan punted 45 yards to Woods. A fumble for Kansas loses them 10 yards, Lindsay punted 32 yards out of bounds. Barnes gained 4 yards and McGilliard added 3 yards more. Barnes was Kansas punted to Sullivan who returned 11 yards-

On line plunges the Aggies failed to gain. Wilder was put in for Mc-Galliard. A forward pass from Sullivan was received by Lindsay who made 53 vards to the 7-yard line The Aggles were penalized 5 yards. Fast plunged over for the third Kansas touchdown. Strother kicked goal Score: K. U. 19; Aggies 7.

Kansas kicked off to Barnes who returned 15 yards. Another Aggle pass finds Lindsay waiting with arms open. He was downed in his tracks. Lindsay tried a forward pass but it failed. On the 43-yard line Strother failed to score on a place kick. The ball was returned to the Aggle 20yard line for scrimmage.

Aggies failed on line plunges, Randalls received a forward pass for a 17-yard gain. Sullivan netted 6 yards around right end. The game ended with the ball in the Aggles' possession in the center of the field. Final score U. 19 ; Aggles 7.

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So it is that the coach sums up his opinion of the big game, and a little Hair Cuts. Manhattan Barber Shop. of what he expects to happen later. The name "Scrappers" has been suggested before as a name for the Aggie football teams, and now, after W. L. Rowson has returned to his the way the whole squad fought home in Wamego after a visit with against Beau Olcott's machine, it

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# In Society

lambdas Give Dinner.

The Lambda Lambda Theta sorority entertained at dinner Saturday evening in honor of the members of the Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority from Lawrence and Nebraska university, and the alumni members of Homecoming. A hallowe'en breakparty was given Sunday morning. Guests were: Miss Louise Bierer, Miss Agnes Smith, Miss Virginia Lawrence, Miss Isadore Sheldon and Miss Doris Clark of Nebraska, Miss Miss Ruth Hill of Wichita, Miss Bess Hoffman of Enterprise, and Mrs. W. M. Jardine.

Delta Zeta Entertains Patronesses.

The Delta Zeta sorority entertained its patronesses at dinner Monday evening. A color scheme in the sorority colors of old rose and Nile green was carried out in the menu and the table decorations. Favors of pink rosebuds tied with maline cards were handpainted. The pledges and the seniors were seated at the table with the patronesses. Delta Zeta patronesses are: Dean Mary P. Van Zile, Mrs. O. E. Hutchings, Mrs. W. S. Gearhart, Mrs. J. C. Wilhoit, Mrs. A. A. Potter, and Mrs. N. W. Kimball.

## Sigma Nu Parties.

fraternity, gold and white chyrsanthemums, and autumn leaves. Sixty-five members of the raternity were present. Sunday noon, the fraternity gave a party dinner for their guests and Miss Louise Bierer and Miss Agnes Smith

## Beta Theta Pi Entertained

Sunday noon the Beta Theta P fraternity entertained at dinner for guests included Miss Christine Ross of Wichita, Miss Helen Hershberger of Lawrence, Miss Gertrude Cattell of Denver, Col., and Miss Florence

'The Athenian literary society will entertain its sister Brownings with a Hallowe'en masked party next Satevery girl must come unaccompanied by an escort.

# Sigma Phi Delta Dinner

Sunday at the Sigma Phi Delta house. building, Friday evening, November The guests were Mabel Leuszler, Maurine Fitzgerald, Agnes Fitzgerald, Alice Francoeur, Cleda Pace, and Mr.

# Sigma Phi Delta Hike

the Sigma Phi Delta fraternity will house give a hike for their friends to Wild

# Sigma Nu Dance

day evening in Harrison's hall.

The Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity announces the pledging of Mr. J. B. Smith of Topeka.

Miss Bess Campbell and Miss Nell Skinner of Topeka visited Miss Alice Skinner, Saturday,

W. W. Rutter and Merle Dumm of Baker university were Sigma Phi Delta guests last week

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Totten, '10, of Clifton, are visiting at the home of S. M. Harris of this city.

Miss Blanche Baird of the Delta Zeta sorority entertained her father from Topeka last week.

Miss Bess Campbell and Miss Nell Skinner of Topeka were guests last week-end of Miss Alice Skinner.

Julia and Ruth Blair, of Lyons, and Buster Brown hose guaranteed Margaret Boorey, of California, spent | months, \$1.00.—Kittell's. the week-end with Donald Blair.

visited her daughter, Miss Pauline Merchant Tailor. Phone 56. Richards, at the Tri Delt house Sun-

held initiation services Thursday eve- count. One set only at this price. ning for Martin Geeslin and M. T. Binney.

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The Sigma Phi Delta fraternity an-

nounces the pledging of C. B. Sanders of Springdale, Ark., and A. E. Hylton of Manhattan.

J. W. Allen, '14, of Norwich, spent several days last week in Manhattan visiting College friends. He remained over for the K. U.-Aggie game.

C. H. Scholer, '14, was at the Colleze Monday. Mr. Scholer is now engaged as inspector on concrete read construction at Tonganoxie.

Prof. H. T. Hill of Kansas university was the guest last week of Prof. J. G. Emerson. Mr. Hill is professor of public speaking at the university

A. A. Anderson, '14, was in town Saturday to attend the football game. Mr. Anderson is at present located at Chanute with the Santa Fe rail-

H. A. Thackrey, '14, now employed in the general offices of the Santa Fe at Topeka, was in Manhattan for the game, and to visit relatives and

Miss Ethel Hotte, '14, is teaching domestic science, music and physiology in the high school at Alerton Ia. Miss Hotte will return home for Thanksgiving.

Miss Ruth Hill of Wichita was visiting last week at the Lambda Lambda Theta house. Miss Hill was on her way to Chicago, where she will

Miss Bess Hoffman of Enterprise and Miss Helen Taylor of Chapman have returned to their homes after visiting at the Lambda Lambda Theta sorority house.

Miss Marion Le Eur, Miss Dorothy McKown, and Miss Gail Hall have returned to their homes in Lawrence, after spending several days with Miss Constance Syford.

Miss Grace Harrison and Miss Christine Ross left Tuesday for their home in Wichita after spending several days with Miss Harrison's sister, Miss Oneita Harrison.

Miss Izil Polson, '14, of Fredonia for several years associate editor of the Collegian, has been spending several days here as the guest of her sister, Miss Mary Polson.

Miss Olive Sheets will address the Parent Teachers' association of the central school Thursday afternoon. Miss Sheets' subject will be, "Needs of the Child During Adolescence."

Word has been received from Comstock, Nebr., that Charles Ellersick, a former student, and Miss Berenice urday night in the Athenian hall. Fretz of Grand Rapids, Nebr., were The Brownings will not be dated and married October 8 at Grand Rapids

Miss Bertha Buxton, Miss Alice Skinner, and Miss Grace Averill have issued invitations for a "get togeth-Miss Boot chaperoned a dinner er" party at the domestic science

R. A. Graves of Abilene, P. E. Jackson of Downs, G. L. Fitzgerald of Colby, W. W. Rutter of Baldwin, and E. L. Smith of Lawrence were week-Saturday evening the members of end guests at the Sigma Phi Delta

The farm machinery department has received a Cushman four-horse power engine with cinder attachment. The Sigma Nu fraternity will give This engine will be placed on the their annual "Crumb" dance Satur- Acme binder now in the farm machinery laboratory.

> G. A. Russell, '15, was a visitor at the College this week. He passed through Manhattan on his way to Ellinwood where he has been employed as inspector on the construction of concrete arch bridges.

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Students who are working their way through college will be exempted from the payment of this fee by securing permission for such an exemption from the president of the college.

A committee composed of members from each of the college classes conferred with President Waters, and decided to have the question of compulsory student activity fee voted upon by the different classes. All of the classes have declared themselves in favor of the proposition, and the fee will likely be put in effect sometime this year.

It was the wish of President Waters that surgical operations be included under this fee in order to relieve students who are forced to undergo operations of such heavy expense.

Before the proposition can become effective it must be passed on by the Board of Administration. The president of the college will present it to this body as soon as possible.

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a college student, who passed them of life, or charley Chaplin, he would each day and who had become their be an artic zone style of man." friend.

"Well, now I might," answered Deitz and thereby became the first Aggie man to kick a football on the campus. Students willing to try the new game were not hard to find and soon

Deitz had a bunch out kicking and chasing the ball. It was not real football, for they had no rules here

# GIRLS PLAY NEW GAME.

## Fist Ball is Becoming Popular With Girl Athletes.

Fist ball, a cross between tennis and volley ball, is being tried out in of the faculty. The price of admission the physical training departments here. This game, quite popular in the east, was introduced here by Miss ets on sale in advance so as to pre-E. W. Loring, physical instructor. Pratcice is now being held and the interclass games will be played this

Fist ball is unlike volley ball in that the ball is served by striking it with the fist instead of the palm of the hand. The regular volley ball is used and the net and court are the same. The rules are not so strict and more players take part in the game. On each side of the net are two lines of players, forwards and backs, any number. The ball can F. I. Reynolds, R. I. McMillan, Earl not be sent over the net until it has Ramsey, George Ferrier, E. R. Frank, be awarded a K similar to that award- Blanchard also played well, making nalism." been touched by both a forward and E. R. McGalliard, George Denman, J. back, or "covered the field."

it is served by the player who gets field. it. This saves time and gives every one a chance to serve.

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"Building on a good physique, a man must have mentality. For the third story we must have morality for it is determines th amount of our taxes.

"We must have the emotional man, Christman of Wichita. or a man may have strength of an medas, or the morality of a Socrates, "Don't you want to play?" aswed and yet if he lacks emotion and canthe 50 pound full back of Albert Deitz, not appreciate good music, the pathos

## COUNTY FAIR TO BE DEC. 4. Plans for the Affair are Already Be ing Made.

The date for the Y. W. C. A. County Fair this year is to be December 4. Extensive plans are being made by the committee to have more booths and special features than have ever been presented before. There will be the usual booths for candy, fancy work, ice cream cones, Japanese art, etc., but many new attractions will be offered which will be of special interest to all students and members will probably be ten cents. The committee is planning to place the tick-

vent a jam the night of the fair. Miss Mary Polson, Miss Mary Scott, and Miss Esther Lyon are the Y. W. members which compose the committee in charge of the fair.

# "K" FRATERNITY INITIATES.

Sixteen Men are Taken Into Honorary Organization.

The athletic K fraternity held intiation last Monday night for the fol- the meeting. lowing men: E. W. Skinner, M. P. Wilder, W. W. Wright, Henry Bayer, When the ball goes out of bounds Cromer, W. R. Essic, and C. O. Grand-

> As honorary members, Prof. Guy S. Lowman and Carl J. Merner were tak-

Mrs. Cramer of Washington, is in daughter, Miss Evelyn Cramer.

# AGGIE PROFESSOR GIVEN HONOR. ALPHA DELTA PI SOROR-ITY INSTALLED HERE

Alpha Mu-Established in 1914 to be Juniors Select Men who Will Get Out Made Alpha Eta Chapter of National-Seventeen Girls Will Join.

INSTALLATION TO BE TONIGHT

The local sorority Alpha Mu will be installed Saturday as the Alpha Eta chapter of the national sorority, Alpha Delta Pi- Miss Alpha Penn of Waxahochie, Texas, the installing officer, will be assisted by Miss Gertrude Wilson of Kansas City, Mo.; Miss Pauline Groves and Miss Adelaide Ashton of Manhattan, and members of the Tau chapter at K. U., and by members of the Alpha Epsilon chapter at Nebraska university.

An installation banquet wil be given Saturday evening in the Women's League building, a Hallowe'en breakhim you want to put on your over- fast Sunday morning at the chapter coat' declared J. S. West of Topeka, house, and a reception Monday afterassociate justice of the supreme court noon for Miss Penn and visiting Alpha Delta Pi's.

The local sorority was organized April, 1914 with the following memsie Hart, Lincoln, Neb.: Ora McMil- Heppeand the spiritual. The all go towards Mabel Howard, Cottonwood Falls; Ella making the real man, according to the Phenecie, Tonganoxie; Louise Price, of the college (J. T. Lardner), super-Winfield, Ia.; Mrs. Ethel Roseberry Grimes, Manhattan; and Mrs. Ruth Thomison Bolton of St. Louis, Mo.

The sorority has its chapter house installation services will take place here. Those who will be initiated as ily restrictive. tion of the third story he becomes charter members of Alpha Eta chapter of Alpha Delta Pf are: Misses Clara out the fourth story is an animated Willis, Horton; Ora McMillan, Topeka; Elsie Hart, Lincoln, Neb .: Laura Ramsey, Topeka; Ella Phenecie, Tonganconnects man with the Infinite. He oxie; Louise Price, Winfield, Ia.; Erba Kaull, Glen Elder; Isla Bruce, Marquette; Murl Gann, Springfield, Mo.; Gertrude McQuaid, Fairbury, Neb.; hattan; Mae McCabe, Onaga; Grace Dickman, Fostoria; Grace Gardner, Hereford; and Mrs. Ethel Roseberry Grimes, Manhattan.

The following Alpha Mu pledges will take the pledge of Alpha Delta Pi: the quality of society in general which Laura Marie Maxwell, St. Joe, Mo.; Dorothy Skinner, Springfield, Mo.; Gertrude Uhley, Fairbury, Neb.; Blanche Regnier, Clyde, and Aleph

## COLLEGIAN EDITORSHIP CHANGES HANDS AGAIN

With this issue J. M. Boring, formerly sporting editor of the Collegian, takes charge as editor-in-cheif of the paper. Mr. Boring fills the place made vacant by the resignation of Ralph H. Heppe, who has accepted the position of city editor of the Manhattan Mer-

## WISH TO JOIN THE QUILL CLUB? National Society is Now Holding Contest for Membership.

The contest for membership to the Quill club of this college is now open. Any student may submit a manuscrpt, preferably a short story, poem, or essay. The manuscripts are to be turned in to Miss Ada Rice no later than November 15. Miss Rice will be glad at any time to confer with any applicant about submitting or writing the manuscripts.

# SHARPSHOOTERS PEP UP.

## College Rifle Club Reorganizes-Marksmen to Wear K Sweaters-

The men interested in the reorganization of the college rifle club, met in the auditorium yesterday afternoon. There was a very full attendance, and a marked interest was displayed in

Lieut. Mathews, commandant of the the college rifle team will hereafter to shoot, has the chance to make the the other Manhattan scores. team and his K.

Full plans for the organization and lene player who could make any progthe carrying on of systematic prac- ress against the Manhattan defense. fice will be announced later.

Miss Nadine Myers arrived yesterday Manhattan this week attending the from Kansas City, Mo., to spend severthe Lambda Theta house.

# CLASS BOOK COMMIT-TEE IS NOMINATED

Next Year's Royal Purple-Adopt New Plans of Busness Management-

WILL AVOID WASTE AND DEBT

Nominations were made in Junior class meeting Thursday for the Royal to speak before the student body Purple manager and members of the auditing committee for the Class Book of '17, on the basis of sound management which was accepted by the Junior class at its previous meeting by a vote of 64 to 53.

The plan of management accepted provides that "a manager shall be elected from the class, who shall administer the business affairs of the class book and shall appoint and direct the editorial staff.'

The nominations for the class book nanager are: Henry Adams, F. R. Kelly O. K. Rumble, Frank Turner. The nomination for the two elective members of the auditing committee are: fourth member, Ross Keys; John Sullen, Frank Turner; fifth memeber, bers, Misses Clara Willis, Horton; El- O. K. Rumble, Frank Turner, W. F. year.

> The other three members of this committee are the financial secretary intendent of printing of K. S. A. C. (N. A. Crawford), and president of the '17 class (J. B. Sweet.)

The members of the auditing comat 1301 Poyntz avenue this year, and mittee will exercise much power. The purpose of this committee is primar-

That a check may be had upon all expenditures, "all money will be handled by means of requisitions," the platform provides, which, to "become valid, must be signed by the chairman of the auditing committee and by the class book manager."

"The making of contracts, the purchase of materials, the fixing of sal-Marie Moses, and Sarah Marty of Man- aries, the taking of business trips, and the incurring of indebtedness in all other ways shall be first authorized by the auditing committee before being effected by the Royal Purple man-

> The treasurer of the class book unthe financial secretary of K. S. A. C., their assets and liabilities.

## EXPERIMENT CREATES INQUIRY. Wind-Generated Electricity Good to Many People.

Inquiries are being received by the electrical department of the college from different sections of the world regarding the generating of electricity by windpower, which experiment is being carried on by that department. C. E. Reid, professor of electrical engineering, has recently received inquiries not only from distant portions

of the United States, such as Maine, take that infernal drill! Florida and California, but also from Canadian points and from New Zeal-

appeared describing the work of the that time, Mr. Reid has received numerous inquiries regarding the experi- by it! ment. "There is wide spread interest in the project," says professor Reid.

## LOCAL HIGHS WIN SLOW GAME. Abilene Highs Burled Under Fortyseven to Nothing Count.

Manhattan high school piled up highs yesterday, defeating the light Abilene eleven 47 to 0.

The individual star of the game was Jolly of Manhattan. Jolly played a guess my find at figures is a frost cadets, announced that men who make good offensive tackle and starred as My vision if mathematics is stone open center on the defense. Captain blind. That's why I'm taking joured to the college athletes, and that ev- four of the Manhattan touchdowns. W. Crumbaker, M. L. Holroyd, F. B. ery man who thinks he can be taught Aimen, Knight and E. Skinner made

Fullback Little was the only Abi-A feature of the Abilene attack was oval thirty or forty yeards to his ends-

Sunday at her home in Maple Hill.

JOURNALISTS WILL SPEAK.

## Three Prominent Kansas Men to Here Soon.

Charles Dillon, managing editor of the Capper Publications, Topeka, and formerly head of the department of industrial journalism in K. S. A. C., will speak before the students in jour nalism Tuesday, November 9, fourth hour. He will also give a chapel adaress the same day.

Arthur J. Carruth, Jr., managing editor of the Topeka State Journal, will BENDER IS HOPEFUL-NOT SURE give a practical talk on newspaper work before the students in journal ism Nevember 23. He will be asked chapel hour.

Albert T. Reid, president of the Kanin December or January.

# PURE WATER STANDS FOR

ply depends the health of the community," said Jacob Lund, heat and power superintendent of the college, in a lecture given for the Public Sanita-

tion class of domestic science girls. According to Mr. Lund, the college water supply is abundant and in better condition than at this time last

The college uses 125,000 gallons of water daily.

# ANY "CENTS" IN ROOKYING! Freshman Journalist Figures it but-

But-

hastily home from the gastronomical repast, turned on his table light, and adjusted his green eye-shade. After pawing through his book shelf a few minutes, he found his assignment book class called in stentorian tones for a his bull dog pipe which was modeled after the most authoritative designs He shed his rookie coat, losing a couand peeled of his khaki trousers enof Administration. Observing the suit, window curtain to be up he modestly put on a purple bathrobe and once more hitched his chair toder this form of management is also Why not rookie? That Martian mons-glide of our forward pass has got a J. T. Lardner. He will keep the ex- whole school, driving crack athletes Scrapper End. The squad ran through penses tabulated and render a per- and many desirable students to other signals yesterday afternoon and this iodical monthly report to the class so colleges and keeping the sterner sex morning to take out the stiffness of of the freshman and sophomore caliber in an absolute serfdom which was rifle with cheer or willingness. Drill

> A rookie suit costs \$16.00; each student is worth at least 15 cents an hour and that makes 45 cents a week or \$1.80 a month. It costs each unhappy rookie just \$32.20 a year to

did a little figuring.

The Freshman's eyes rolled and he chewed his pencil in a frenzy. Think of it! The school is only given \$50,-In the September number of the "Il | 000 annually by the government to -lustrated World" a one-page article support the cursed rooky work. Here were 800 men putting in time and electrical department on windmill energy-why not charge them \$35 driven electric light plants. Since tuition and throw out the drill and the College would surely make \$100,000 Again the pencil flew and the Great

Discovery was iminent; he could tell the Board of the unforeseen profits, and maybe not even have to drill all that year. But wait; 800 times a tuition fee of \$35 for sophomores and freshman males gives only \$28,000 seven touchdowns against the Abilene a year. And the U. S. gives the College \$50,000. Difference is \$21,000.

"Darn it." muttered the Freshmar in a Baffled Benedict sort of way, "I

# Aggle Star Here Tomorrow.

"Josh" Billings an old Aggie basehall star, and now with the Cleve land team, will be in Manhattan Sunday, and will catch for the Manhattan Ramblers at a game at Eureka the passes by Little, who hurled the Park. Billings is scouting for his club. and will give "Slim" Baker, a Rambler phenom, the once over, with pos-Miss Adeliade Updegraff is spending sibilities of netting him for the big

# **WILL AGGIES TWIST** THE TIGER'S TAIL?

Hundred Loyal Aggles Saw the Squad Off Yesterday Morning-None of the Team in Best of Condition.

"Won't we twist that Tiger's tail," so yelled a hundred loyal Aggle rooters as they woke up old Manhattan and started the team off for a vicsas Farmer Company, Topeka, and tory at Columbia today. Yes, ye scribe well-known artist, will be a speaker was there or you reader might never know of the rousing send-off the Scrappers got yesterday morn. It was morn. That old alarm clock twisted its hands in front of its face in short COMMUNITY HEALTH---LUND order and 5 o'clock came all too soon. "It's nice to get up in the morn-"Upon the purity of the water sup- ing but-" well, you know the rest as Scotty, the Rope King, sang it-

Twenty Scrappers clambered into a special car on the U. P. 6 a. m. train. They were on their way to Missouri. It was a wonderful game that they put up against the beef of the University last week and none of them are any the worse for wear. Coach Bender smiled a smile that said, "I've got some team here." The happy, scrappy Aggies smiled too, as the rahs for the team woke up the Purman people. They knew that the small enthusiastic delegation that saw them off truly represented the good wishes of every wearer of the Purple and White even The Freshman journalist rushed though a six week quiz or a little needed sleep kept them from being

Of course Stubby was there. Did and noticed that tomorrow's English wasn't master of. He had a cornet he theme. The Freshman arose and lit wonder on getting noise out of other people, but he has a hard time to manufacture his own. And that wasn't his taken from lithographs of college life, only disappointment. He wanted to have Randall take him along in his ple of pasteboard buttons enroute, pocket. You all know Randall, 80yard-run-Randall. He was looking forced by Uncle Sam and the Board just like a million dollars in THAT

Practice this week has taken out the weak spots shown up in last Saturday's battle. The interference has ward the table. The theme again, been perfected and that Areoplane ter had spread its shadow over the more certain ending in the arms of a the trip. Our team is up against just what defeated them last week-beel. degrading. The Freshman saw clear- Missouri outweighs us 12 pounds to ly that there were less than a dozen the man, but the Tigers lack the out of 800 victims who took up the punch. A review of their last Saturday's game with Ames shows that was a blood thirsty measure forced they were within striking distance of upon the students by the powers that the goal three times but laceked the he. He took his pencil in hand and fight to put it over. They play a line plunging game that will hammer the light Aggle line.

> The 1915 season has gone hard with the Missouri team. They have lost every game so far and something reems to say that we'll let the good work go on, at least for today and the game with Nebraska next Saturday will doubtless hang a little more crape. The Tiger center is their weak spot. The injury to Captain John has left a hole that "Sully" will hammer with Hartwig. In quarterback Klein Missouri has one of the best field generals in the Conference and Pittam at right half is the best ground-

> The Purple and White eleven won the first game against Southwestern by a score of 9-0. The next three games have brought us defeat but today we turn the tide when we twist the Tiger's tail.

| The line-up v   | vil be:   |          |
|-----------------|-----------|----------|
| Aggies          | Positions | Missouri |
| Randall         | 1. 0.     | Speelman |
| Bayer           | 1. t.     | Groves   |
| Moore           | 1. g.     | Muir     |
| Wright          | C.        | Hamilton |
| Baird           | r. g.     | Preston  |
| Dodderill       | r.t.      | McAnaw   |
| Captain Skinner | r r. e.   | Hooker   |
| Sullivan        | q.        | Klein    |
| Wilder          | 1. h.     | Collins  |
| Barnes          | r.h.      | Pittam   |
| Hartwie         |           | White    |

Discuss Cost of War.

The Political Science club will discuss the cost of war at its regular meeting November 1, in A11. A debate wil be held by the members.

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OCTOBER 30, 1915.

If he is fat there is only one grade -and that the one that leads to main

We quite agree when they say that we put in much more time on our studies than is necessary.

It is all right to talk about Grecian noses but the nose to be admired is the one that is kept strictly out of other people's business.

He may not be popular socially, but when six children stand with their noses flattened against the window for a half hour before he is due to arrive home in the evening it is a ten to one bet that there is something to

under the strain of public criticism Columbia in a new suit of clothes-a now-a-days; -so live that you can look every man in the eye and tell him to go straight to h-----Exchange.

## SPOKE ON LIFE IN THE SOUTH Miss Minta Hungerford Addressed Y.

W. C. A. Thursday Night. "Life Among the Colored People of the South," was the subject of a talk by Miss Minta Hungerford, given before members of the Young Women's Christian association, Thursday evening. Miss Hungerford has had eight years experience in teaching in colored girls' mission schools in Texas and

Clothes cleaned by the Sanitary cleaning process at DeTalent's, phone

# A SONGFEST AT CHAPEL.

Wednesday Morning's Program Was Music by the Students-

The entire time at chape! Wednesday morning was spent in singing old and new songs, and everyone seemed to have been chewing on the capsicum annum plant. (They

Several persons have suggested to A. E. Wesbrook, head of the music department, that such chapels be held at least once a week. "It would be a success, I am sure," said Prof. Wesbrook. "It is not lack of intellect, that we do not have more music; but

MICHAEL O'HALLORAN - Gene Stratton Porter: At the CO-OP, BOOK

# FEAST -AT TOPEKA.

## Annual K. S. A. C. Dinner the Day of Aggle-Washburn Game.

Another big day for Aggie students

It has been the custom for several vention, for all Aggie students and farce. alumni of the college. It so happens that the convention this year comes at the same time as the Wasburn-Aggie football game so many of the present students will have an opportunity of attending the feast. It will be held in the First Baptist church at noon, on the day of the game.

A special train, over the Union Pacific, will leave here at nine-thirty the morning of the game and of course as many Aggie rooters as possible will be expected to be present.

# A Lecture on Africa-

The Cosmopolitan club announces a free illustrated lecture on "Life in South-Central Africa" by Frank L. Snow of the department of journalism, Saturday evening, October 30, at 7:30 o'clock in Fairchild hall, room 53. Students and faculty are invited to attend.

If you need a nice rain coat Miller sure has them at a civilized price.

## BEAN JARDINE WANTED IN S. A. Columbia Offers Him a Position With Government.

The republic of Colombia in South America has requested W. M. Jardine, dean of agriculture in the Kansas Agricultural College, to make a survey of the country for the purpose of determining its possibilities with respect to dry farming. Dean Jardine has not yet accepted the offer, as certain details in connection with it are still incomplete. A professorship in the university maintained by the republic was also offered to Dean Jardine, but this he declined.

The survey would take from four to six months and would require a tour through each of the 19 states and territories, or departments and intendencies, as they are called. The offer to Dean Jardine was made personally by Antonio Borda, who was sent to this country by his government. He is a graduate of a German + + + + + + + + + + + + + university, farmer, and prominent man of affairs in Colombia-

Dean Jardine is one of the leading experts of the United States in the field of dry farming. For the first 20 years of his life he lived on ranches in Idaho and Montana, where dry farming is practiced. Most of high school at Colege Springs, Iowahis college training was in the agricultural college of Utah. He spent several years in charge of dry land high school at Sylvia. grain investigations for the federal government. He was recently elected president of the international farm congress, an organization which emphasizes dry farming.

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Randalls Gets Suit for Touchdown. "Stiff" Randalls, that long, lean,

lank, fast guy who "deered" it around the ends of the K. U. team last Saturday, and went down the field eighty It is a brave man who can stand up yards for a touchdown, stepped out to present from the Knostman Clothing Co. for making the count against the

Randalls did not look at all like a farmer when he was all dolled out in the new clothes

We call for and deliver Ladies uits cleaned and pressed 75c, skirts 50c.—Hamblet, Phone 56.

## Working Girls' Wardrobe.

The girls in the textile classes un der Miss Emma Fetch are planning wardrobes for the girl who gets a salary of six dollars a week.

There are many inexeperienced girls who go to the city to work in the factories or the stores that get no more than six dollars a week, and it is a problem to room, board and dress neatly on this amount,

Previous to this fall only college girls wardrobes have been planned.

Our delivery service is at your comto call for. A. V. Laundry. Phone 701.

# Dr. Holt Returns Today.

Dr. A. E. Holt, who has been in attendance at the National Council of Congregational churches at New Haven. Conn., returns to Manhattan today He will preach tomorrow at the Con gregational church. At the morning COLLEGE SUPPLIES JUDGES service he will speak about "Thanking God for Other Kinds of ePople.' In the evening Dr. Holt will speak on ar Educated Man."

Millers for 90 cents

# Will Stage Intersociety Farce.

The national nominating convention of the Aggressive party for the elecis to come when the football team tion of 1932 will be held in Convention journeys to Topeka the twelfth of Hall, K. C. on the stage of the Colnext month, to take on the Icabods in | lege auditorium, December 11, under the management of the Intersociety Farce committee. Over 75 characters. years to have a dinner at Topeka at at least 30 of whom will be girls, will the time of the State Teachers Con- appear in the presentation of this

> Try our tailor for alterations on either ladies or gents clothes. College Tailor Shop. Phone 398.



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# ... AMONG THE ALUMNI. \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

Elsie E. Baird, '15, is teaching home economics in the high school at Fre-

M. H. Sims, '12, is principal of the

Belle Lundeen, '14, is principal of

Lemon, '14, is teaching home economics in the same school. Miss Mina Ericson, '14, is teaching domestic science and art in the high

school at Cushing, Oklahoma. Overcoats relined. New sleeve lining or velvet collar. Try Hamblet Merchant Tailor. Phone 56.

DEBATERS ARE GETTING BUSY

## Women's Contest With Washburn to be February 18.

All debaters may find what is happening in the debate world by watching the Forum bulletin board in the Main hall. All squad meetings appointments are posted there. The questions for the tryouts are also posted there.

Washburn women's dual debate. It will come February 18. The question for this debate is the same as the one for the Pentangular. It is: Resolved, That the Monroe Doctrine, as Developed and Applied by the United States should be Abandoned as a part of our Foreign Policy.

As arrangements have not yet been completed for the third women's de- and night. bate it will be necessary to have two tryouts for women. Two more women are needed for the Washburn debate, and these must be chosen soon. The question for this tryout is the one given above. All women excepting to tryout for this team should mand. Your bundle is not too small begin work at once. Plenty of material will be found in the library

The branches of a tree Spread no wider than its roots, Then how shall the soul of man Be larger than the life he has

-Masters.

# FOR AGRICULTURAL FAIRS

Since the beginning of the agricul-Booker T. Washington's Definition of tural fairs August 17, judges have been furnished by the college through the division of extension for fairs-The new fall disease is the under- Forty of these were supplied with wear habit which can be cured at judges for two days each, six were supplied with judges for three days or more, and the remainder for one day each. The total number of days for payment of road tax when they ine a young woman convicted and that would have been required to do all the work at the various fairs is

The educational exhibit prepared in very embarrassing positions. by the college has been shown in 18 towns of the state since August 10. The total number of days it was exhibited at the various points is 69.

A snap at the Co-op. The twelve count. One set only at this price.

## NOTES OF INTEREST TO ENGINEERS

Dean A. A. Potter left Wednesday to make a tour of the eastern part of the state. Thursday he spoke before the N. A. S. E. at Leavenworth, Fri-H. E. Rose, '15, is principal of the cay night to the members of the N A. S. E. at Atchison, and Saturday night he will speak to the members ot fhe same association at Kansas the high school at Plainville. Mary City.

> The K. S. A. C. student branch of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers elected the following officers at its last meeting:

Chairman, W. E. Deal. Secretary, Prof. C. B. McNair. Treasurer, R. G. Baker.

Marshal, F. A. Moore, Reporter K. S A. C. Engineer, D. C.

The electrical department recently over running conditions of the power

Students in electrical engineering ere completing a number of variable rheostats which possess some convenient features. These rheostats will be used in the electrical laboratory.

## "THE REGENERATION"

A brilliant photoplay version of the celebrated Broadway dramatic success with Rockliffe Felloes and Anna Q. Nilsson as stars. At the Wareham Theatre Monday, November 1. Matinee

# The Cigarette Again.

One day last week a young man was seen smoking a cigarette on the street. An officer of the law approached him and asked him about his age. He declared he was over 21, so the officer let the matter drop for the time. Later inquiry was made at the college and it was learned that he given an opportunity yet to say did not about his age.

If this young man, and others like the day of the "crook" drama. him, should be required to pay the legal road tax when they claim to plauded than was Joe Carson when he more than 21 years of age they he confessed to a police inspector and might be just a little more careful the audience that it was he who kilabout telling untruths to evade the led a defenseless man. It was in the cigarette law. It is possible that the scene that brought Bayard Veiller's officers may ask some of these gay youngsters to produce their receipts is a "thriller" that has for its herohave reason to believe they are fib- sentenced to three yeras in the peni- you want remodelled or made over? bing about their ages, and if they

The law should be enforced, and if cate to save themselves, should be pinched good and hard, others would take warning.

volume Century Dictianary in half public schools, and state institutions vember 2morocco binding at 70 per cent dis- of higher education, is enormous, and has to be shared by every citizen who pays taxes. The student who, for any reason, fails to do his best. practices a fraud upon the people of he state. The instructor who doesn't do his best to stamp out vicious whits and to bring the students under him up to the highest standard ossible, is a party to the fraud. The parent who knows that his son who is attending college, is indulging in habits which lessen his efficiency as student and detract from his manhood, and does nothing to stop him, s also a party to the fraud. If students won't try to be men worth educating, they should be sent home. AN OBSERVER.

The juniors at the Aggie school at anhattan have adopted the safety first policy. But will they make use hey do not "come down hard" on us. We fel perfectly friendly as long as t of it.-Hutchinson News.

# For Particular Men

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# College Bookstore

# You Cannot Afford to Miss the Game at Eureka Lake Sunday Ramblers vs. Junction City

Josh Billings, the old K. S A. C. star, now with American League, will catch for The Ramblers. Game called at 3 p. m.

Special Cars--1:25, 2:00, 2:50 and 3:27 p m.

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## STUDES WANT JITNEYS TO STAY. Talk About Circulating Petition to

Keep "Henrys" on Job. The petition circulated against the jitneys by Jos. T. West, manager of opposition among students on the received a pair of compound wound Hill- There is much talk this mornerrent generators with which the stu- ing of starting a counter-petition dents will be able to duplicate many among the studes to keep the five cent "Henrys" in operation.

Mr. West's petition has not yet been presented to the officials at the The Co-op. city hall. The jitneys are now oper ating under the old passenger-carrier ordinance and it is probable that a new ordinance would need to be passed should the petition be successful in prohibiting the operation of the service.

# "A GIRL OF YESTERDAY."

Mary Pickford in a really novel characterization. A unique romance MANHATTAN BUSINESS COLLEGE of the past and present. At the Ware- Has helped many and can help you ham Theatre, Tuesday, Nov. 2 Shows through the Comercial, Shorthand, ? matinee 3, evening 7:45 and 9:00.

know Miller. He is the guy that sells by mail. For information or catalog-\$20.00 suits for wrong about that.

In the old days-not so very long the young man in question had given ago, either-when the playwright took his age at the time of his enrollment | pen in hand to write a melodrama he a few weeks ago as 19. There is a knew his audience would expect and possibility that the young fellow may demand one thing-virtue must triumph. But times have changed in when he told the truth and when he this respect, and the villain that once was hissed is cheered now. This is

> Never was a man more heartily applay, "Within the Law," to an end. It clearing him and herself of any nothing extra wrong-doing "Within the Law" will be seen at

The expense of maintaining our the Marshall theater on Tuesday, No-

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# The Mechanicals Test Boilers.

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boiler and the ash obtained from the burned fuel was weighed. The feed water was weighed and the temperature taken as it was injected into the oiler. The pressure and quality of the steam was obtained from the steam gage and a Barrus Throttling Calorimeter, respectively.

The horse power delivered to the Corliss engine was measured by means of indicator cards. The K. Ws. produced by the new Allis Chalmers Generator were measured by means of a volunteers on the switc board. The condensed water was weighed and sent back to the boiler to be used again. The readings of data were taken every ten minutes during the entire run of the test. The results of this test will be worked up by the class next Monday.

# "Keep on the Walk."

happy child one summer day Came to the campus just to play; He cast his eyes about for bait But seemed as though he'd come too

Then all at once his eyes grew bright And on his face was heavenly light. For there amid a muddy pond Was something that was far beyond His childish mind's most cherished

That piece of board was just the

Soon on the air there rose a shout As on the water there shot out A craft with sails and ropes complete Like those in good King Henry's

Dear child, thou surely didst not know

That now our blundering feet may go Far, far astray: that is, unless Professor Scott in utmost haste

To that frog pond will straightway And there, inscribed in bright red

Erect a new "Keep on the Walk."

Why should girls, a wit exclaimed, Surpassing farmers be? Because there always studying The art of husbandry.-Dore.

A couple of college students were going down Bluemont street the other goldfish. The prettier he looks the day, when a girl with very rosy cheeks passed. One of the boys exclaimed: "Heavens, but she's painted!" The girl wirled around and curtly remarked: "Yes, and by heaven I am painted."

J. F. Little, color sergeant, has been made second lieutenant of Company themselves, as being satisfied with "M" by orders of the military de-

# And He Has a Cook.

There was a young Jappie named Louie. Who made a concection called sluey

She-(At soda fountain). What is

this "Cupid's Favorite" they have

He-(Looking at menu). It's 20

He-Won't you please try to love She-But I have tried and I just

He (later in the evening).-My rich aunt died the other day. She-George, maybe I could learn

Student-I have you to thank for everything I know.

to love you after all.

Prof.-O do not bother about such

## They Walked Back-However. Spreading forth their little fins The finny Freshmen by the score.

Took their finny Freshmen sisters, And swam to Wild Cat's shore.

College Inr. Sweet Shop, Harrison's, King's, Are the popular places When the chapel bell rings



Frosh-It's queer you don't remem

Professor Davis: (Trying to explain that a theme should stop at once when there is nothing more of importance to be said) "The way to say goodnight is to slam the door and go home." Do all of you believe this?

Miss Mina Ericson, '14, is teaching domestic science and art, in high school at Cushing, Okla.

## Stolen.

The proper place for a drunken au to driver is in fail. An honest man is like a well broil

ed steak-he is so rare. To have a woman do a thnig either forbid her or coax her-

You can't absolutely judge by looks. A monkey looks wise.

It's a whole lot easier to repair the damage before it is done. You may feast for a day or two,

but as a rule the famine follows. A yellow dog is more pleasure to a oy than a six-cylinder to a man.

Ever notice how little weight the words of a man you don't like have with you? The lover and the laughter are the

ones on whom the world spends its indulgent smiles. You can buy more with \$10 of

wages than you can with \$20 you took out of a jack pot. An individual as a rule is like

more useless and the greater care he



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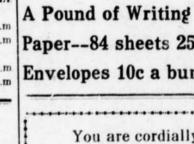
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| No. | 86  | Local Freight   | 2:35  | p.m  |
| No. | 40  | Passenger       | 5:45  | a.m. |
|     |     | WESTBOUND.      |       |      |
| No. | 37  | Passenger       | 3:07  | a.m. |
| No. | 27  | Passenger       | 3:22  | p.m. |
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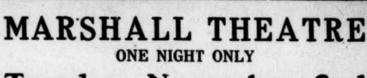
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| No  | 125  | Passenger |         | 2-10     | p.m  |
|     |      | SOUTH     | BOUND.  |          |      |

EASTBOUND.

| No. | 101 | Passenger    | . 1:22 a.m   |
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| 10. | 579 | Motor        | . 7:00 a.m   |
| No  | 125 | Passenger    | . 2.10 p.m   |
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| No. | 580 | Motor        | . 7:00 p.m   |

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as those \$1.90 hats Miller is selling. W. E. Tomson, instructor in dairy

husbandry, left Friday for Sterling to judge dairy cattle. PENNANTS, all the latest and new

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The Webs and Euros will have joint program in their hall Saturday night. Visitors are welcome.

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The Lincoln and Philomathian so cieties go on a joint Hallowe'en hike to Wild Cat Saturday evening.

There will be excursion rates on everything a man wears this week at Millers.

H. B. Browning of Linwood spent the week end with his son Omar Browning at the Acacia house.

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A Manhattan professor finds that war has an influence on poetry: would that it would kill some of it-

An inter-society debate between the Lincoln and Hesperian societies of the school of agriculture is to be held sometime this term.

Misses Mollie Smith and Ethel Carey were voted into membership in the Browning literary society at the last

Look for the sign "PHOTO SUP-PLIES"-its at the CO-OP. BOOK Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Christian.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Durham will be "at home" to the people of their Bible classes Monday night at their hame at at the Boyle home at 930 Vattier

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Mrs. E. P. Evans, and son, Mr. Alwynn Evans of Salina, were in town on Thursday of this week. Mr. Evans is a former student here,

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F. A. Rankin, J. W. Harper, I. Barnum and H. B. McGrath, Santa Fe for the faculty and students of the claim adjusters of the Topeka office school of agriculture. visited with G. C. Gibbons last week end at the Acacla house.

Shirts with lots of style, some very new ones just in and only a dollar bill. See them at Millers.

Extensive plans are being made for the second annual Athletic Carnival, to be given next winter term. Last ear the event was a decided success and served as a good mixer for all

No long waits at the Manhattan Barber Shop. Four first class work-

Professor F. R. Marshall senior animal husbandman in sheep investigation in the bureau of animal indus-K. Nabours concerning the Karakule sheep, the animal that Dr. Nabours is trying to introduce into this coun-

The debating council meets in A-60 at chapel hour on Monday, November 1. All members are urged to be there. There is important business to attend to. Each literary society should have two members on the council, and if any of the societies have no representatives they should elect them Saturday night.

Some of the professors on the Hill. when interviewed by reporters from the journalism department for the Collegian and for the Industrialist and publicity department, object to giving out information because they think that there will be those on the Hill, and in the town, who will think them striving for publicity. If there are any persons inclined to so think, let them be informed that it is the activity of the reporters and not the striving after notoriety of the professors, that puts some departments in the limelight.

This is the problem that the D. S. department has to solve, three times

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# In Society

Auction Bridge Party.

Mrs. G. B. McNair and Mrs. Schoen-Miss Elizabeth Pyle left today for leber entertained Friday with an iner home in Kansas City, Mo., where formal gridge party at the home of

> The guests of the afternoon were Mrs. H. W. Davis, Mrs. E. H. Reisner, Mrs. J. E. Bender, Mrs. Sherwood, Mrs. C. A. Walker, Mrs. E. R. Burton, Mrs. R. A. Seaton, Mrs. Fred Freeman and Mrs S. H. Hill.

Informal Kensington

Mrs. H. W. Davis gave an informal Kensington at her home Thursday for Mrs. E. S. Rodeman.

Alpha Delta Pi Parties.

The Alpha Eta chapter of Alpha Delta Pi sorority will give an installation banquet this evening in the Women's till, and F. L. Ryan of K. U. were League building. The table will be decorated with smilax and the sorority flower, violets. Corsage boquets of violets will be given as place favors. Sunday, the sorority will give a Hallowe'en breakfast at the chapter house. The dining room and tables will be decorated with Jack O'lanterns and black cats. Monday afternoon the sorority gives a reception in honor of Miss Alpha Penn, of Waxahocie, Texas, the installing officer-

Sigma Nu Dance.

The Sigma Nu fraternity will enter tain tonight at their fourth annual "crum dance," in Harrison's hall, The hall will be decorated with corn fodder, pumpkins and other "Hallowe'er flixings." The chaperons of the party will be Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Vestal and

Friday night Misses Edith, Edna and Nellie Boyle, Goldie Mitchell, and Alma Pyle entertained at a ghost party street. Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Gearhart chaperoned. There were 15 couples

Miss Kline entertained the followng instructors Thursday evening Miss Fanchon Easter, Miss Louise Fewell, Miss Bertha Buxton, Miss Rebecca Bartholomew, Miss Marion Harrison, and Miss Ethel Jones.

The party to be given by Miss Bertha Buxton, Miss Alice Skinner and Miss Grace Averill on the the exening of November the 8th, is given

Mrs. F. H. Halm of Topeka, is the guest this week end of her daughter Miss Helen Halm, who is assistant instructor in the home economics department of this college.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Lamband, Mr. John Jenkins of Kansas ytiC M,...o John J nkins of Kansas City, Mo., will motor up Sunday to spend the day with Miss Jeanette Cochrane

called meeting Monday, second hour, in A60. All members are urged to be present because of much in portant business. The Forum met eighth hour Friday

The Debating council will have a

and made plans for the initiation of the twelve new members who will be try in Washington, is here to see Dr. formally taken in on Friday, Novem-Misses Minnie Frey and Stella Mun-

ger will give a Hallowe'en party to forty of their friends Saturday night at the Frey home on College Hill. Miss Vera Ewers is spending this

week end with Miss Vivien Herron Miss Ewers came to attend the Sigma Nu dance Saturday evening.

Miss Edith Arnold, a former student, returned this week from Lincoln county and Hoxie, where she has been visiting relatives this month.

Miss Lucille Mills is spending the reek end in Topeka, the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Mills.

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to make two preliminary appointter's department of the navy.

pointee will be that of ensign, which letesis the rating given the graduates of the Annapolis Naval Academy, upon entering the service. The pay of an blem of the rifle team a distinctive ensign is \$1870 per year.

tions do not include examinations on brown sweater and would give indithe technical phases of navigation. In viduality to the rifle team yet would the qualifications laid down in the not conflict with the athletic K. authorization, Secretary of the Navy Paniels has laid special stress upon personality, character, physique, intellect, and inherent principles of law and order.

This position offers an opening, according to Lieutenant Mathews, to on the specnal to see the Aggles trim Treat, manager of the cafeteria. fields of activity and promotion lim- them on November 12. The date has ited only to the capability of the appointee-

The distinction indicated by this authorization, is one of a series of similar instances of recognition of the military department of the college by the federal government.

During Lieutenant Hill's administration as commandant of cadets, the will all be there, for it's to be a holicollege advanced from being one of the day and a victory on November 12. lowest, to being one of the ten highest ranking institutions in the United States, being accorded the ranking of "Distinguished Institution."

In addition to the ranking, the at 10:30 in room A-74. commandant was authorized to select one graduate student for commissioning in the regular army, without previous examination. Major Immenschuh was selected last year, but study of heredity." before an opening occurred, he decided to enter the service of the forestry department.

the limits of the infantry training ematical problems. usually offered. A signal company was organized, and under the com mand of Captain Cushman, developed beyond the expectations of the war department.

An engineering company has also been organized, and is said by members of the military department to offer unprecedented opportunties for the engineers to gain an insight into the manner of conducting military engineering operations.

The administration of the department was wholly in the hands of the cadet officers, during a large part of last year, while the commandant was studying for his examinations for promotion.

The officers were equal to the occasion, and members of the department ascribe particular credit to Cadet Colonel O. B. Burtis, for the generalship and spirit which has gone far to build up the corps to its present state of efficiency.

# Company K Hikes.

Company K, in charge of their captain, R. F. Mirick, took a military hike last Monday evening to Wild Cat, carrying out the event in regulation military style. Cooking and sentry duty were done as in the army. Other companies will follow the example of Company K later.

mal husbandry department and a number of students taking work in advanced stock judging II, made a trip to Salina last week to visit Mr. Lamer's large stock farm at that place. Mr. Lamer has some Percheron horses which he recently brought from the east, and the class received a good work out in judging these-Those who made the trip are: P. B. Gwin, Fred Cromer, C. F. McIlrath, R. Taylor, Earl Ramsey, Walter Ott, J. Martin, E. Lawson, B. M. Anderson and Williams.

Miss Loula Kennedy, instructor in home economics, has returned from as the guest of friends.

· COLLEGIAN BOARD MEETING. · STEP LIVELY WHEN

There will we an important meeting of the Collegian board next Saturday in the Collegian

All organiations take notice \* and see that your member at- \* \*tends. Meeting called at 10:30. . . . . . . . . . . . . . . .

SHOULD RIFLE TEAM WEAR K'S!

MUST PASS THE EXAMINATION K Fraternity Objects to Giving Official K to Marksmen.

The Athletic K fraternity has ex-Commandant of Cadets L. O. pressed its disapproval of giving the Mathews, 1st lieutenant in the 4th members of the college rifle team the United States infantry, has been au- right to wear the official college K. thorized by the secretary of the navy While feeling that the members of the rifle team deserve recognition in ments of officers of the military de- some way, it is thought that the work partment of the college, to com- of the rifle team is not of an athmissions as officers of the paymas- letic nature. The K fraternity feels that the K has always been and al-The initial position of the ap- ways should be sacred to Aggie ath-

> Recognition of the rifle team might be secured by making the em-

## BETTER LAY OFF THAT SPENDING TILL NOV. 12

"Save your shekels," for the big day and on Friday morning the Union Pacific will run a special train leaving at 9:30 o'clock-

Oklahoma, and Washburn at To- of other colleges. peka. The band will be there, we

Meeting of Mathematical Club. The first meeting of the Mathematical club will be held next Saturday

E. N. Wentworth, professor in the animal husbandry department, will occupy the hour with an address on, "The place of mathematics in the

The club plans to have a meeting once in two weeks and to provide a program of special interest to stu-Permission was granted to the col- dents of mathematics and to anyone lege to extend its activities beyond concerned in the application of math-

Flower Pots are Replenished.

The forestry department has received 4,500 tulip and narcissus bulbs for planting on the campus. Most of these bulbs are being planted in the plots near Fairchild and Domestic Science and Art halls. Some may be planted in the triangular bed between the auditorium and the gymnas-

Attention Seniors.

There seems to be some misunder standing concerning the request for college pins sent out by the secretary's office. Fill out the card, take it to your dean and get it O K'd. office and make a deposit of \$1.90.

# Postpone Meeting.

The K. S. A. C. Social club will not meet on Monday, November 15, but will entertain the College faculty in the domestic science hall Saturday, November 20.

Three hundred freshmen went on the hike to Wild Cat last Friday evening. There are 526 in the class. Professor and Mrs. A. E. White, Professor R. W. Miller and Miss Buxton were the chaperons. Big fires were built in the woods and a merry crowd gathered around them and roasted marshmallows and weinies. The cid-Dr. C. W. McCampbell of the ani- er flowed freely from a large keg and all had a lively time.

W. P. Hayes, assistant in entomology, who was recently transferred from Winfield where he was carrying on station work in the interest of the entomology department, is continuing his work in the department here. In addition to his work on the Bill bug and Kafir ant, he is starting an additional series of experiments on the Hessian fly.

Mrs. H. J. Waters is in Kansas City, Mo., this week where she is visiting friends.

Topeka, where she spent several days the pledging of Miss Trivie Knight much valuable time an adding a reof Concordia.

# CHOOSING A LUNCH

by One Student Choosing Pie Costs 30 Minutes to Last Man In

IMPROVEMENTS TO SAVE TIME, WORK FOR

"Don't debate for five minutes

son in line for his meals spends 10 board, nor copied into a notebook. It seconds in deciding what he will eat, is not the notes you make ABOUT the student at the end of the line your vocal apparatus that count in will have to wait 30 minutes extra. public speaking, but the notes you

1506 dinners and 343 suppers. The other field of individual development, second week there were 1674 dinners exepting not even athletes, is it one, such as a felt or metal rifle in and 342 suppers and the third week more essential that one learn to do a The examinations for these posi- minature. This could be worn on a there were 1686 dinners and 528 sup- thing by actually endeavoring to do

> Each week in the three weeks exist- course, by criticism, suggestions, and ence of the cafteria sees an increase points of theory at the hands of some

"There are four elements to cafeteria serving, the management, the as the cardinal principle to be folservice, the culinary equipment and lowed out in the Public Speaking the patrons. Every day these four courses this year and the work has Washburn game. Everybody is going work together better," said Miss Nola proceeded strictly along that line.

been changed from Saturday to Fri- cents. The average at Eastern col- when interviewed yesterday. "On its leges is from 23 to 25 cents. The purely elocutionary side it is, of FRIENDS NO CINCH NEXT nearest competitor to K. S. A. C. runs course, an art, an accomplishment to 19 cents. These figures indicate that be indulged in perhaps (out of mercy Only three games are left. Two the students at K. S. A. C. pay less to the rest of us) only by those most are on our own grounds, Friends and for their meals than do the students fit or most peculiarly wel endowed.

> which occurs in the cafeteria at noon, in terms even of dollars and cents to we are outweighed 10 pounds per is due to the fact that the waiters every man or woman who has ideas cannot remove the trays from the of any sort to transmit." tables as rapidly as the students finish their lunches. This will soon be remedied, according to Miss Treat, by having the students carry their trays, when they have finished with their lunches, to shelves, on which they will be deposited.

# RANDELS IS A REAL COLLEGE HERO NOW

Speeding around the entire K. U. team for a sensational 80-yard run to a touchdown, Lee W. Randels, popularly known as "Stiff," sprang into instant and everlasting fame among not experienced that's all," came bad shape, and he probably will be Klein ...... qb ..... Sullivas

This spectacular feat was not a total surprise to many of the Aggle supporters who had been counting with seventeen years of life and love. on his speed and agility, for before coming to the Kansas State Agricultural college, Randels played end at inclined to get all the evidence be- urday. The game is called for 3 ran, sporting editor of the Kansas Southwestern and made the second fore he declares himself in such serall-state team.

If Randels keeps on in his career as a star, the town of Anthony, which truly, agreeable companionship—the claims him as a native son, will turn things which determine love are proxout in a body to welcome him when he comes home a conquering hero.

star Randels is a good basketball you,-" Then take the card to the secretary's player, and holds the state record of 22 feet and 8 inches in the running broad jump. He has run the 100 you are away?" inquired the terror yards in 10 seconds, and has made of a company of freshman cadets—he good time over the hurdles.

He is probably the best all-around athlete in the school

Randels is also prominent socially, eing a Pi Kappa Alpha He sometimes studies.

Brownings at a Hallowe'en party in the Browning-Athenian hall Saturday night. The hall was cleverly made represent a witch's dungeon. Many wierd ghost stories were told. Eighty persons were present.

night. M: and Mrs Merrill chaperoned, trickling off his honest brow.

# SHOULD LEARN BLACKSMIHING

Knowledge of blacksmithing is one of the requisites of a successful Kansas farmer according to professors in the Kansas State Agricultural col-burb bungalow.' And John'll say, lege. A man who has had practice in forging will save many dollars in repair bills. He will weld a broken quiet girlred or shaft in a few minutes and lose little time and no money. His neighbor who cannot forge will have to stop work and take the broken The Delta Zeta sorority announces piece to the town blacksmith, losing pair bill to his expense account.

# **AVOIDS STRESS ON PULMONARY ANATOMY**

of a Student Merely by Showing Him a Chart of the Windpipe.

TECHNICAL MEN.

You cannot make a student a good whether you want cake or pie when public speaker by showing him a you should not eat either," said the chart of the windpipe any more than clock upon the college safeteria wall you can make him a great singer by and the waiting hungry line said showing him a picture of a bag pipe. The ability to speak well in pub-

The figures say that if each per- lic cannot be diagrammed on a black-There were served the first week, make WITH that apparatus. In no it-being aided at the same time, of competent instructor.

This idea J. G. Emerson laid down

"Public speaking is not so much an The average meal check is for 17 art as it is a business," said Emerson, But, on its other side it is a pure bus-A certain amount of congestion iness proposition that presents itself

> TRUE LOVE IS TRULY A FAKE. Or at Least It Was Proved so at This

> Boarding House. "There is no such thing as true love" said the pretty co-ed in answer to the good-fellow jest of the freshman across the table.

For a moment everything was re spectfully quiet at the boarding house table and all eyes were turned toward the heretic.

"There is true love. Why what would life be without love? You are from the brunette belle at the far on the reserve list. This will doubtthe vehement assurance which comes

"Why is there no true love?" asked

lous arguments. "What they call true love is more imity and congeniality," declared the the European war until we have ac-Not satisfied with being a football often and are agreeable you,-well

> "That is to say that you can get out of the habit of loving a girl when building recently.

did not believe it was so. "I believe she's right," and there was the light of conviction in the eyes of the engineer. "Now lets just take an example. There's our brown-haired member who asked what life would be without love. Why, ten to one on The Athenians entertained the the spot, some one who is dear to her is sitting on the old milk stool down there in the old cow lot, his head tight against old Boss's flank-his mind far, far away. I'll bet she can shut her eyes right now and see him walking up that furrow, holding the The Sigma Phi Deltas gave their plow handle—'Whoa, get your danged the midst of the war- Into Paris annual Hallowe'en bike Saturday old leg inside that tug'—and the sweat

> "And here she is at college, going bunch. About four years from now scrubb stuff for me. I'll take one of None of these high falutin' college

Who'll get up at half past four And milk the cows and shine the plows

And feed the chickens, too.' "That's the idea, see-when you're not sticking around or are not congenial-there's no love-"

"Well thats partly what I mean but not altogether," said the co-ed, puzzled for proper expression of her great idea.

"I have known and do know people who actually love from force of habit. I know they do. Why they At the Cafeteria, Ten Seconds Spent Emerson Says Cannot Make Speaker just go with the same fellow for so long that they would feel lonesome if they went with anyone else-"

That reminded the cub reporter of a date, but the discussion was still in progress over the unfinished des-

«(Editor's Note: This is a true report of a boarding house discussion which took place this week.)

FIVE PRINCIPLES OF EFFICIENCY Discipline-Aim in Life-Environment

-Good Ideals-Reward-"Working until dark and then sleeping in the field, so that an early start No, not this year, maybe not next the next morning might be gained year, but within two years the K. was yesterday's idea of efficiency. The S. A. C. team will be a gridiron maefficient man does not do that now," chine that will give the present chamsaid L. E. Conrad, professor of pions a race for their money. civil engineering, in addressing the students assembly, Saturday step in the uphill climb to a winning morning, on "Some Points of Effi- aggregation. That 0-0 tie reprents ciency."

"The idea in the mind of the present day man who is really thoughtful years they have been membrs of the is to live more efficiently-to realize Missouri Valley. They were not conthe greatest satisfaction from his fident, they expected defeat, yet they life," says Mr. Conrad, who proposed five principles of ef- was a victory for Coach Bender and ficiency which, if realized on the high- his men. est plane, he believes will determine an efficient life filled with satisfaction: discipline, aim in life, envir- ing penalized only 30 yards onment, good ideals, and reward.

# SATURDAY SAYS BENDER

"We'll be lucky if we win next Saturday," said Coach Bender last night. "The Friends battle will be our hardest game," he continued, "for man and their backfield is one of the ing this season. Throughout the fastest in the state. That is a regular team at Wichita. Their loss of last Saturday's game by a score of 10 to 3 to Kansas Wesleyan, marks the field were made. Sullivan tries the first defeat Friends have had a drop kick in the third quarter and since entering the Kansas conference Hamilton of Missouri tried one in the in 1914. That is an enviable record, final period. Both were blocked but it does not signify that they will have no more defeats.

"But our chances look slim toin practice Monday night and may Muir ..... rg ..... Moore

not be able to play.

good men, but who lack experience." The field has been worked and rolled but is still a little rough. It St. Marys; umpire, Gus Graham, the engineer across the table, who is should be in first class shape by Sat- Michigan; head linesman, Ed Cock-

# TALKED ON EUROPEAN WAR

We cannot realize the awfulness of pretty co-ed. "If you go to see her tually seen some of the horrors of the war," said Harry L. Heinzman of the International Committee of the Y. M. C A., who spoke at the local "Y' Mr. Heinzman spent last summer in

England and France among the pris-

on and training camps and has seen some of the results of the war. England is an immense training camp, he said. Everywhere soldiers are to be 930 Vattier street. The rooms were seen learning the art of war. To the decorated with autumn leaves. Mr. front marches a steady stream of and Mrs. W. S. Gearhart chaperoned. trained men and from the fifty mile front which England holds in France comes the two ship loads of wounded soldiers daily. Not for a week or a month but the entire summer has this been the routine of the "Tommys." Said Mr. Heinzman: "England is the training camp but France is in from the firing line run the motor ambulances by the thousand, each carry-

ing four wounded soldiers. As one with all the Topeka guys and this leaves Paris for the front deserted villages, ruined cathedrals and empshe'll say. "None of this churn and ty dwellings are everywhere to be seen. Nearer the firing line the most these high brow seniors with a su-conspicuous sight is the white cross and black numeral, the German grave. Where the battles have taken place girls for me. I want a good, steady, the hills and valleys are planted thick with these crosses."

Miss Ruth Lyon spent the week-end in Emporia, a guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Lyon.

The senior Tri Delta girls entertained their freshmen with a farce Tuesday evening.

# A TIE WITH TIGERS

Coach Bender Sees Victory in Nothing to Nothing Count-Aggles on Way to Valley Championship

ONLY TWELVE MEN WERE USED

The Aggies won 0-0 last Saturday against Missouri. Won-not in terms of the numerical figures of touchdowns or field goals, but won in the proof positive that they are soon to be reckoned in the championship race of the Missouri Valley conference-

Last Saturday's game was another the first tie the Aggles have secured on a conference team in the three fought to a scoreless tie. Truly it

The Aggie eleven played better football than the Columbia team, beagainst 75 of the Columbia squad and making fewer fumbles. Outplayed in the first quarter the Scrappers fought to hold the Tigers until their whirlwind start had spent itself. They succeeded and the Columbians were unable to put it over. They lacked the punch when the goal was near and they failed at the critical moments, characteristic of their playlast three quarters the teams were evenly matched-

Only two attempts to score from

Following is the line-up: Missouri-0. Kansas Wild Cats-0. Speelman (c) .... le ..... Randalle ward adding one of those defeats. Groves ......... lt ....... Ptacels Several of our men are pretty badly Van Dyne ...... lg ...... Baire bruised. Wilder got his nose broken Hamilton ...... c ...... Wright McAnaw ...... rt ...... Bayer "Sullivan's injured knees are in Clay ...... re ... Skinner (c) Collins ..... 1hb .... McGillard

> The officials were: Referee, Quigley, City Journal.

The sophomore class will hold mixer in the Nichols gymnasium Friday night. November 5. A good entertainment lasting all evening will be given. Dr. J. E. Ackert and Professor M. F. Ahearn will chaperon.

Miss Nora McCary returned Tuesday to her home in Newton, after spending several days as the guest of Miss Ruth Seifkin at the Pi Bets Phi house.

The F. L. G's entertained at Hallowe'en party Friday night at

Miss Mareen McKernan of Lawrence, was the guest of friends here last week-end.

VERSE AND WORSE

There was a debate rehearsal on. They have railed-" declaimed one man. He was interrupted by a snicker from the opposition. "They have railed-" he was again interrupted. Storaly oyaing the jocular one, he remonstrated, "I have been forced to rail twice. Beware the deadly third rail."

"Just because the cafeterio ager is named Treat," said the sophomore, "is no reason why you should expect her to pass out free eats."

When a fellow says that he is in love with his college he may mean his co-ed colleagues.

W. C. Calvert spent the last weekend in Kansas City on business-

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In this issue of the Colligian will be found a short story about Lee Randels. The actions of some people deserve more notice than is usually given them.

From time to time, as real college staff expects to accord them the boost

## "Poor Schmaltz."

Daniel Froman presents the world's foremost character comedian, SAM BERNARD in one of the greatest laugh triumphs ever filmed, at Wareham Theatre, Thursday, Nov. 4.

## VERSE AND WORSE.

K. S. A. C., we toast you, Our Alma Mater Dear. We toast to you and boast of you, On and on-year after year.

Twas in your halls We learned of Dutch And History and Math. And the Chemistry we hated so That it made us cry with wrath,

But now those dear school days are past:

No more we meet our date And take an hour for Campus Lab; Getting back to third hour-late.

Now we have a lab together Morning, noon and night, This is why I praise K. S. A. C .-They taught my wife to cook-just

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# In Society

## Pan-Hellenic Elects.

The city Pan-Hellenic club met fonday afternoon with Miss Josephine Perry, 811 Fremont street. The following officers for the year were elected: Miss Constance Syford, president; Miss Ivy Fuller, secretary and treasurer, and Mrs. E. L. Holton was re-elected librarian. New members of the club this year are Miss Nola Treat, Miss Margaret Shakeshaft, Miss Mary T. Harmon and Mrs. John Bender. The club will hold its next meeting November 30.

# Alpha Delta Pi Reception.

The Alpha Delta Pi sorority received Monday afternoon in honor of Miss Alpha Penn of Waxahochie, Texas, the installing officers. The rooms were decorated with yellow and white chrysanthemums, and yellow chrysanthemums shaded the lights and candles. Ices and wafers in yellow and white were served. Members of the faculty, serorities and other friends of the new sorority called during the afternoon.

## Dinner Party for Mr. and Mrs. Robert Demning

Sunday evening twelve members of the Sigma Nu fraternity entertained heroes are discovered, the present at dinner at the College Inn, in honor ning at sevent thirty o'clock, on Noof Mr. and Mrs. Robert Demning of

recently married and are on their re- be present. turn trip from the coast, where they

spent their honeymoon. Mrs. Demning was formerly Miss Helen Stout, who graduated last June

from the University of Kansas. Mr. Demning is a former student of this college and is now engaged

## Athenians Entertain Brownings.

in business at Oswego.

The Athenian literary society etnertained the Browning literary society at a masked hallowe'en party last Saturday evening in Athenian hall. The Brownings were gowned in white with tall pointed caps, the Athenians wore black. Ghost stories were told as the party was seated around the artificial camp-fire. Refreshments were served by the Athenians.

## Hallowe'en Party

Saturday evening Mrs. F. A. McConnell, chaperon at the Pi Beta Phi house, surprised the girls with an attractive Hallowe'en dinner party.

The table was artistically decorated in pumpkins, black paper cats, and witches. Candle sticks shaded with yellow tapers furnished the table light. Mrs. McConnell, dressed as a witch, served at one end of the table.

# "K" Dance December 10.

Friday evening, December 10, has been selected for the fall term dance of the wearers of the "K." On that night the "K" fraternity chaperoned by Mr. and Mrs. Bender, and Mr. and Mrs. Lowman. Harricon's hall and Korsemeier's orchestra assure a grand good time for the athletes and their guests.

The Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity will dance Saturday evening in Harrison's hall.

The Delta Zeta sorority announce the pledging of Miss Trixy Knight of Concordia.

The Campus club met Tuesday evening with Miss Grace Cravens and

Miss Gertrude Wilson, who has een a guest at the Alpha Delta Pi house, returned to her home in Kansas City, Mo., Monday.

Mrs. J. H. Rushton, of Omaha, Neb., who is the guest of her daughter Mrs. F. O. Cortelyou, will be the guest of honor at several informal parties

The party is to be given in honor of Mrs. F. A. McConnell, chaperon of the Pi Beta Phi sorority, and Mrs. Elizabeth Helmig of Chicago, Ill., grand historian of Pi Beta Phi.

# Pi Beta Phi Sorority at Home

The Pi Beta Phi sorority issued invitations today for a tea, which they will give at their home Monday afternoon from three until five o'clock.

J. W. McColloch of the entomology department and W. B. Hays, a post graduate student at the college, went, Monday, to investigate the Hessian fly situation in Wabaunsee county.

Miss Lucille Sage, Miss Cecilia Bordenkirchen, Miss Lucille Means, and Miss Mildred McKnight, who were guests at the Alpha Delta Pi installation returned Monday to t'e Univer-



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Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Durham gav an informal party Monday night, 730 Leavenworth street, for their Bible classes of the Christian hurch. More than thirty couples enjoyed the evening. Cider and doughnuts were

The Architect clab will hold a re ception in honor of Professor and Mrs. W. A. Etherton, Thursday evevember 4, at the home of Professor and Mrs. S. A. Smith, 812 Laramie Mr. and Mrs. Robert Demning were street. All architects are invited to

> Wednesday afternoon Mrs. Cortelyou will give an informal Kensington at her home. Thursday evening Mrs, Lowman will have friends in to meet Mrs. Rushton and Friday afternoon Mrs. Cortelyou and Mrs. Lowman will entertain with a reception at Mrs. Lowman's home.

Miss Julia Baker, '14, writes that she is enjoying her work in the English department in the Louiston high school, Louiston, Idaho.

Miss Hazel Shellenbarger, '14, is delighted with her work in home economics at Maquoketa, Iowa. Miss Shellenbarger is superintendent of home economics in the high school.

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put the shot, or do any of the other to come out for fall practice.

"We have a great many of last year's men out working," says "Duroc" Frizzel, captain of the track team, "but we want especially to see the freshmen aspirants to track honors come out."

As a special inducement for the freshmen to get out and work out their muscles, a track meet that will llow freshmen to compete is being planned for this fall at a date not more than a month away, so it be hooves the Frosh material to get busy.

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November 8 is the date set for the annual round up of the Jayhawker Saddle and Surloin club. The affair takes places in the Nichols gymnasium at 8 o'clock. Prominent men will speak, and the evening will

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J. R. Matthews, M .D., specialist in diseases of the Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat, has arranged to give special his year's track team, cleared the attention to the students at his home,

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N. E. Terrill, '19, was called Saturday to his home at Hayes.

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J, B. Sweet, '17, spent Sunday with friends in Topeka.

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Pants pressed 15s at Varsity Tailor

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day from a business trip to Kansas City, Topeka, and Baldwin.

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Miss Elsie and Miss Ruth Wolfenberger spent Saturday and Sunday with their parents at Winkler.

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Regal Stay Smooth Cravats, new shipment just in at Knostman's.

Miss Corrine Sweet, junior in home economics, spent the week end at Hollis, with her parents and friends.

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We make a specialty of Student's Hair Cuts. Manhattan Barber Shop.

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Miss Nelle F. Longenecker, '15, writes that she is enjoying her teaching of home economics in the schools at Little River.

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Look for the sign "PHOTO SUP-PLIES"-its at the CO-OP. BOOK

Ask your roommate how he the suit he bought of Miller-

J. H. Merril, assistant professor of entomology was called to Leavenworth Olen Moore and Clarence Conrad Monday to inspect an imported nur-

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Miss Laura Belle Falkenrich, '15 who is principal of the schools at St. George, visited Saturday and Sunday with her parents and attended the Webster-Eurodelphian program Saturday evening.

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The Student council has elected the following officers for '15 and '16: president, H. J. Adams: vice-president, L. E. Howard; secretary and treasurer, Laura Ramsey. They voted to express themselves in favor of the activity fee.

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# HENRY ADAMS--CLASS

Is Greatest Honor the Class Can Confer on One of Its Members-Won Election by Only Ten Votes.

PAC'S AND BARBARIANS CLASH

Pac and Barbarian feeling ran high among the juniors on Thursday, the day of the election for the most important offices of manager for the class book of '17, Royal Puurple Vol. IX, and two elective members for the auditing committee which were created under the new plan of "sound business management."

Henry J. Adams was elected manager by a majority of ten votes over F. R. Kelly; Adams receiving 82 votes and Kelly 72. The fourth member of the auditing committee is Ross B. Keys, receiving 82 votes, Frank Turner receiving 70; fifth member, O. K. Rumble, who received 111 votes, Frank Turner receiving 40 votes.

Two other men were nominated for class book manager, O. K. Rumble and Frank Turner, but both withdrew their names at class meeting Thurs- Aggie vs. Washburn, November 12. It mittee of Kentucky; Dr. Porter W. auditing committee.

The position of class book manager is not only one of the greatest honors which the class can confer upon us. Washburn held the Normals to Woolley, president of Mount Holyoke one of its members, but it is compli- 7-7, tie, making a better showing than college. mentary, in that the man must possess we made against that team. The Ichmarked ability as an administrator .

to several thousand dollars. The man- conference. The fact that the game the assistance of the city schools. judgment is in a position to render is an advantage for the home team. his class a great service. Under the plan of management which the class the game against the Quakers and thousand pupils of the Topeka grade

a junior in the course of animal husbandry, a member of the Acacia fra- tal list. ternity, the Alpha Zeta, and other student organiaztions, and is a popular man in the student body outside of these organizations. He made the replace Captain Skinner at end." following statement when told of his policy that he would pursue in the administration of the class book affairs: "Despite some handicaps, as I see it, of the new platform, which will not facilitate the necessary freedom that the students of the class should have in handling the affairs of the class book, we will put out a good one. There will be no favoritism shown any students or organization of students in making appointments: they will be determined strictly on a merit basis."

O. K. Rumble is a mechanical engineering student, a member of the Hamilton literary society, and the Sigma Tau engineering fraternity.

Ross B. Keys is an agricultural student and a member of the Athenian literary society.

MUSIC CLASS IS INTERESTING.

# Under Direction of Miss Easter Meets Wednesday 8th Hour.

One of the most interesting classes on the hill is the class in Musical History under Miss Fanchon Easter. The class meets every Wednesday, eighth hour.

R. H. Brown, professor of music, spoke Wednesday on the "Modern Pipe Organ." In his address he explained the construction of the organ and modern improvements for the instrument of today. He also gave a list of the best known organists.

A week ago Dr. J. R. Macarthur talked to the class on "The Gregorian Chant."

Visitors are welcome.

# Debating Team to Dakota.

In the recent tryouts for the tristate debating team V. E. Bundy and Pi Beta Phi Reception L. A. Dubbs won places on the debating team. The teams now stand tertain Monday afternoon at a recepfor this debate: Affirmative, Floyd tion given in honor of Mrs. F. A. Mc-Hawkins, captain; L. A. Dubbs, J. P. Connell, chaperon of the Pi Beta Phi Rathbun; Arthur Boyer, alternate. Negative team: Jay Lush, captain; of Chicago, Ill., who is grand his-V. E. Bundy, G. C. Gibbons; F. J. Net- torian of Pl Beta Phi.

tleton, alternate. The debate will come Friday evenhere to clash with Ames.

# Collegian Board Meeting. The Collegian board will meet BOOK MANAGER \* in the Collegian office this mornis expected to be present.

ROBERT OSBORN IS HURT

Molten Metal Is Splashed in Eye of Student Thursday Afternoon.

While pouring moulten metal in the foundry, the eighth hour last PRES. WATERS WILL ATTEND BLUE CAPS AS SECOND PRIZE Thursday afternoon, Robert Osborne a junior in dairy husbandry course, splashed some of the white hot metal treatment and then placed Osborne an eye specialist.

he did not believe that the young

# WASHBURN GAME TO

day morning. W. F. Heppe and John will be a battle royal," says Coach Dykend, professor of music in the Sullen withdrew their names, having Bender, "with the odds slightly fav- University of Wisconsin; Henry Turbeen nominated for members of the oring Washburn. We expect the ner Bailey, of Boston, editor of the game of our lives."

has adopted, a class memorial is to possibly for the rest of the season schools as the chorus. Miss Mabel be purchased with whatever surplus because of a fractured or badly torn Hazelrigg, supervisor of music in Henry J. Adams of Topeka, the will be out of the game Saturday and ductor and Miss Minnie McMitrie the manager of Royal Purple Vol. IX, is possibly out of the Washburn game. accompanist. The second part of the There are several others on the hospi-

Alexander in the game against Friend lege, as organist. university Saturday. Slatterly will

Following is a record of the games election, and questioned as to the played between the Aggles and Icha-

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Where They Really Work.

The Collegian office is the busiest place on the hill every morning. The reporters on the Collegian and the students in Industrial Journalism use the room for writing up all their work. There are eight typewriters for the use of the students and there is some racket when five or six of these machines are going, and several other persons over in the corner are discussing class politics.

At the end of the third hour each day nearly every machine is busy, several persons are running in to get their Chicago Tribunes, which all are taking as a part of their work. When the time for the class to meet at the fourth hour comes, Mr. Snow. the instructor, calls out, "Let's go, it's time for class." Then there is a general exodus of everybody and all is "quiet on the Potamac" until after

The Pi Beta Phi sorority will ensorority, and Mrs. Elizabeth Helmig,

ing, November 19- The negative team be Mrs. E. H. Holton, Mrs. C. E. Ves- in the Boys' Club which meets Tues-M. Brink.

# FACULTY MEMBERS TO TOPEKA THURSDAY

Meets in the Capital City Next Thursday, Friday and Saturday

More than one hundred faculty into his eye. Luckily only the white members from this College will atof the eye ball was damaged, none tend the convention of the Kansas tion that is incessantly on the lips of of the burn extending to the iris of State Teachers' association which will the eye. Doctor Nichols took the be held in Topeka next Thursday, in swimming this term. metal from the eye and applied first Friday, and Saturday. Because of the Aggie-Washburn football game which under the care of Doctor Matthews, will be played on Washburn field on Friday afternoon, and which will take ment, "will be considered a good Doctor Nichols said last night that many students to Topeka, the attendance at the annual college reunion man's sight would be injured in any and banquet in the First Baptist church at Topeka, Friday, is expected to reach 300.

Experts in education from all parts BE A BATTLE ROYAL of the United States will speak at the sessions of the association. Among "It will be a fight from start to fin- them will be the Dr. A. E. Winship, ish,"-John R. Bender, Aggie Coach, of Boston, editor of the Journal of Coach Bender of the Aggie football Education: Mrs. Dora Wilson Stewteam is looking for a great game- art, chairman of the illiteracy com-Scholastic Magazine; William McAn-"The comparative scores to date drew, assistant superintendent of the show that Washburn has the edge on New York schools; and Dr. Mary E.

A special musical entertainment abods always play the Aggies a hard- for Friday evening has been provided The class book expenditures amount er game than any other team in the by the Topeka Commercial Club with ager who carefully exercises good will be played on the Washburn field There will be a song recital with Miss Tilly Kolman, the well known "Captain Skinner will be out of Dutch contralto as soloist, and one shoulder. Sullivan, the Aggie passer, the Topeka schools will be the conprogram will be a concert by Miss Kolman with Horace Whitehouse, "Sullivan's place will be taken by dean of fine arts in Washburn col-

Some of the people of K. S. A. C. who are to appear on the program of the association's meeting are: Dr. H. J. Waters, president of the College, and a member of the board of direcies tors of the association, who will talk 0 Can Teach Us;" H. F. Roberts, proo fessor of botany, Dr. John V. Cor-0 telyou, professor of German, Miss Francis E. Brown, director of home economics in the division of extension, Mrs. Mary Pierce Van Zile, dean o of home economics, Miss Margaret 23 Haggart, professor of domestic sci-40 ence, and Miss Marion Broughton.

# EVERYBODY GOING TO WASHBURN

21 Students Decide to Cut Classes and See Aggle-Ichabod Game.

College students have declared a when the Aggie Wildcats invade Topeka to play the Washburn Ichabods. The matter was brought up before the classes at their regular meetings yesterday and was passed unanimous-

All morning classes were "cut" the morning of the K. U. game and the plan was so successful that the students believe that they can do it again. A special train will leave for Topeka Friday to carry the rooters.

# Debaters Argue in Class.

Final examinations should be abolished-six men in the class in argumembers of the journalism classes ment and debate, taught by J. R. Mc-Arthur, associate professor of English, will debate this question next but immediately stop again with a Thursday. The engineers in the class jolt that throws the passengers viowill debate municipal ownership of a lently against each other. The trolley water, electric light, and power system for Manhattan.

The debace squad is working hard car, replaces the trolley, and we are for the Ames and South Dakota de- off-bounding down the street at a bates which will be held November breakneck speed, bell clanging mer-

To Give Students' Recital. A students' recital will be given by the pupils of the music department club last Saturday night, H. J. Wat- has lived more widely and profoundly. within the next two weeks.

Concerts are to be given by both the boys' and girls' glee club when they have become sufficiently well Among the assisting friends will organized. There are thirty members

# GIRLS WOULD BE-

Kansas State Teachers' Association Miss Loring, Girl's Athletic Director Offers Blue Caps to the Best Swimmersl of the Class Tryout Every Imy

blue bathing cap? That is the questhe girls who are taking instruction

"Any girl that receives a blue cap." says Miss Ethel M. Loring, director of the girls' physical training departswimmer in the any college in the United States.' There are six girls who have received red caps so far. They are: Avis Bloin, Irene Andrew, Evelyn Carey, Helen Payne, Blanche Payne, and Jaule Cameron. Red caps are given as distinctive insignia to those girls who pass the following swimming test: first, swim the length of the pool; second, dive in two fash- DEBATERS GET REAL LOUD overconfidence. The Quakers have ions from the board or the side of the pool; third, be able to do two different strokes.

The blue caps are given to girls who have acquired form and finish in their swimming. They must become proficient in the following test: first, swim the length of the pool and back; side strokes, under and over arm strokes, and float; third, do in good form, forward dive, right or left ide in the water; fifth, assistance in he water; stay on the surface five m'n- November 19. utes, using any stroke.

Tryout for the passing of these te its are held during the last five minutes of each swimming period.

# Choral Society Concert November 6

The date of the choral society concert has been changed from Tuesday. November 7, to Monday, November 6, as the soloist, Sibyl Sammis and accompanist, James G. MacDermid, cannot be here the 7th.

Rehearsals are held every Monday night at 7:30 o'clock. The orchestra practiced with the chorus last Monday and the effect was much better than before. The numbers are being worked out artistically and the conon "What the Farmers of the Orient cert is expected to be a great success.

## H. D. Robinson-J. E. McDowell, The secretary of the Alumni as sociation would like to have the addresses of the following members: H. D. Robinson, '11, and John E. McDowell, '11.

# ALL ABOARD FOR THE MANHATTAN STREET CAP

Ascreech of slick fron on slick iron; a sudden, startling lurch, and the corner in a most rakish fashion -to all appearances on two wheels. So intent is it on getting around this corner, it cannot stop for an last three minutes. Finally, the wildeved conductor, who has been standing, legs wide apart, hand on the unmanageable controller, for all the world like a charioteer of old, spies the old lady, engages in a violent hand to hand struggle with the strong-willed controller, and brings the still feebly protesting car to a standstill in the middle of the block.

"All board!" The car starts with is off! A few minutes in which the conductor climbs nimbly over the rily, and windows rattling like castanets.

At a meeting of the Cosmopolitan ers, president of the College, was taken in as an honorary member. The following men were taken into regular membership: Frank S. Hagy, Mortimer, and Prof. N. A. Crawford, ing several classes.

Dr. William T. Foster, president of Reed college, Portland, Oregon, will address all the faculty and students in the department of education, Monday afternoon \* old chapel.

Dr. Foster to Speak Here.

Dr. Foster has built up Reed \* \* college within the last five years. \* He is trying out a number of new \* ideas in education. His subject • will be "What Reed College is Trying to Do."

## DEAN OF ENGINEERING

AT PURDUE TO SPEAK HERE

Wednesday, November 10, immediately after chapel, Professor C. H. Benjamin, dean of engineering at the University of Purdue, will address the students in engineering upon the subicct "Perpetual Motion." The address will be given in the engineering amphitheutre and all engineers are urged to attend. Men attending will be excased from all classes during the time of the address. Professor Benjamin will address the entire student body at chapel time.

The students studying in the library through a broken field in a startling last Monday evening were suddenly manner. He is fast and shifty to the distracted by a big noise under their feet. They ceased their work to lis- all-state eleven last year. ten. The noise continued. What could could it be? The students tried in out of the Wesleyan game, but is is vain to concentrate their minds upon second, do in good form the breast their lessons. Finally the librarian, a fast and heady little quarter. If stroke, crawl stroke, right and left who is in the habit of asking those Dickerson is in their line-up at left who make too much noise to be more end the visitors will have us outquiet, ventured down into the depths below and found a bunch of debaters questionably he is one of the best dive, roly-poly dive; fourth, rescue learning the signals, preparatory to booters in the state. From tackle beating South Dakota and Ames on

# RAYMOND ROBINS TO SPEAK

Prominent Speaker to Come Here First of Next Year.

Raymond Robins, who is to give a number of addresses to college men and women here Jan. 6-9, 1916, started life as a poor boy in the South, working in the mines at an age when the average boy is in grammar school. Adverse conditions did not discourage him and he kept at it until he had secured from an Eastern law school, a diploma bearing the signature of several of the members of the Supreme Court of the United States, Admitted to the bar of the State of California tice this week. The loss of these before he had reached the age of two veterans will be a great handsthirty he had successfully fought an cap to the Purple and Whiteimportant case through the Supreme Court of that state. When gold was discovered in the

Klondike, Kobins gave up his law practice for a time and joined the modest fortune and through a remarkable series of circumstances embraced the religion of Jesus Christ. Returning to this country he searched out the hardest and most needy field that he could find to set to work his capacity and vitality. He selected the seventeenth ward of Chicago vacation for Friday, November 12, the Manhattan street car is rounding where some 80,000 people are piled on top of each other in a square mile and where some 19 different nationalities are found. For the past fifteen years Raymond Robins has labored to irate old lady, who has been wildly make that section of Chicago a fit beckoning with a fat umbrella for the place in which to live. For the past ten years he has had a fundamental

> Mr. Robins has been secured to speak in a large number of prominent institutions this year, both in the United States and Canada. Before coming to Manhattan, he will have appeared before large student audiences at such institutions as Princeton and Vanderbilt universities, the University many threatening creaks and groans, of South Dakota, South Carolina and Iowa. After his visit here he will continue his tour among many other colleges and universities.

share in the settlement of the major

labor difficulties of the country.

Why college men are especially eager to hear Mr. Robins has been put by his friend, Theodore Roosevelt: Everything he teaches, he has either lived or is attempting to put into practice today." This penetrates the heart of Mr. Robins' message. speaks as few men speak, because he

# Stock Judgers Visit Brookville

Dr. C. W. McCampbell, assistant professor in animal husbandry took Chas. G. Lucker, Chas. S. Papez, In- the senior advanced stock judging structor F. L. Snow, A. F. Baird, E. class to Brookville Sunday to judge will go to Vermillion, South Dakota, tal, Mrs. F. H. Watson, Mrs. Charles days and Thursdays at seven-thirty. A. Schmoker, Miller, Kristian Sinding, some of Lamer's fine Percheron horsand the affirmative team will stay Lantz, Miss Helen Hahm and Mrs. C. The girls meet the eighth hour Fri- Edw. Grant, Ernest B. Berger, Mark es. The men tried their hand at plac- ject will be "Among the Savages of

# **OUTLOOK FOR TODAY'S** GAME SEEMS DOUBTFUL

at 3:30 p. m., November 8, in the . Dope Gives the Quakers an Even Break or Better-Game Will Be Fast and Spectacular

SULLIVAN AND SKINNER ARE OUT

Gloom hangs over the Aggie camp and Joy is away on a trip without a return ticket. Sullivan, our heady field general, and Captain Skinner are both out of the game. That is brilliant prospect for this afternoon's attle with Friends, a team that has won every game but one in the last two years. Will they lose one more today? We say "Yes," because we want to be on the winning end, but a careful analysis of the facts prove that we have a slim chance.

Friends are out for the Aggle scalp. They are coming here determined to win and wipe out the stigma of their defeat by Wesleyan. They lost last Saturday but they lost because of half back in Simmons that slips extent of winning a booth on the

Mazer, their star line plunger was prime condition for today. Critzer is classed in every department. Unto tackle their line outweighs the Aggies and with a backfield that faster than ours they stand a very good chance of defeating us at our own open style game.

Forward passes will be much in evidence this afternoon. All football enthusiasts like the open style game with its overhead route, dash end runs and trick plays, and the Aggie-Friends battle will be a spectators game from the start.

Alexander has been used at quarter this week and will take Sullivan's place. Slattery will be at Captain Skinner's end. The coach has sent Skinner to the K. U.-Washburn to get a line on our next game, because his injury has kept him out of the prac-

of pep the team has shown this week," said Coach Bender yesterday afternoon. "The men are too confident and overconfidence has lost mose gold seekers in Alaska. He there made games than injury, hard-luck or rotten officials. This overconfidence will lose us this game unless THE AG-GIES FIGHT. When a bunch of meet are playing with that fight and determination to win, they are a mschine that will mow their way to victory. Such was the spirit of the Scrappers in our K. U. and Tiger

The officials for this afternoon contest will be: referee, E. C. Quigley; umpire, Dr. I. Anderson, and head linesman, B. L. McCreary. The line-

| up will be: |      |          |
|-------------|------|----------|
| AGGIES.     | Pos. | FRIENDS  |
| Randalls    | LE   | Pickeral |
| Ptacek      | LT   | Parr     |
| Baird       | LG   | Cappack  |
| Wright      | C    | Baird    |
| Moore       | RG   | Fletcher |
| Bayer       | RT   | Moon     |
| Slattery    | RE   | Floger   |
| Alexander   | Q    | Critzer  |
| McGalliard  | нв   | Simmons  |
| Hartwig     | F    | Mazer    |
| Barnes      | HRB  | Pearson  |

Cadet Basketball Tournament. Tuesday, November 9th; Co. A vs. Co. B.; Co. C, vs Co. D, 4:30 p. m. Wednesday, Nov. 10th. Co. E vs. Co. F; Co. G vs. Co. H, 4:30 p. m. Saturday, Nov. 13th: Co. I vs. Co.

K; Co. L vs. Co. M, 4:30 p m. The above schedule for the first round of the tourament. Teams not reporting promptly as arranged on schedule will forfeit that particular game. There will be no postponed

Each battalion will play around once. The winning team of each battalion will meet the winners of the other battalions in the finals.

Frank L. Snow will talk to the hapel assembly, Tuesday. His sub-South Central Africa."

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The next time you start to put on your big, warm sweater with the high school letter on it, just consider awhile 354 N. 16th, 5 to 6 and 7 to 8 p. m. before you get it clear on. Then take a pair of scissors and carefully remove that letter, for it is now declared contraband by the Athletic K fraternity.

The penalty for lowering the sacredness of the official Aggie K sweater at the college has purchased 309 by wearing the letter of any other institution is somewhat indefinite but it is whispered that an offender will be given that popular treatment sometimes known as lathing.

A special reservation has been made on behalf of the girls who may have monogramed sweaters, that is, any ues and the cost of putting on the homely girl is allowed to wear a high extra poundage. The lambs are exschool sweater.

Due to lack of space, it is impossible to run, in this issue, a letter which was handed in by O. B. Burtis and H. H. Frizzell, regarding the friend. All of which ain't,-Mrs. Hogiving of a K to the rifle team.

There has been some misunderstanding in regard to the style of letter the rifle team was to receive and the Collegian will run the letter of explanation in ful, next issue,

# COMPANY I, K. N. G. NOTES.

## Rifle Practice Scores-Fall Inspection December 21.

The season record for rifle practice on the outdoor range closed October 31, and the following qualifications' were made by the members of com-

Corporal John F. Troutman, expert, U. S. army course, score 272 out of a

Sergeant Lawrence H. Bixby, expert, U. S. army course, score 257 out of a possible 300.

Record course organized militia-Sergeant L. H. Bixby, expert, score 240 out of a possible 250.

Capt. W. L. Pearce, expert, score 226, possible 250.

Corp. Rees C. Warren, expert, score 224, possible 250.

First Sergt. O. W. Broberg, expert,

score 223, possible 250. Corp. J. F. Troutman, expert, score

222, possible 250. Sergt. Robert R. Green, sharpshoot-

er, score 208, possible 250. Private Chas. B. Samuels, sharp-

shooter, score 206, possible 250.

Musician Robt. T. Copple, sharpshooter, score 195, possible 250.

shooter, score 190, possible 250. Private Irving Rediker, sharpshooter, score 190, possible 250.

Corp. Wm. C. McGraw, sharp-

The following members of the company qualified as marksmen: L. A. Richards, J. D. Ferrell, Harold Mc

Fadden, E. R. Munson. Colonel Wilder S. Metcalf will start on his tour of inspection of the companies of the First infantry November 22. This is the regular fall in-

spection in behalf of the state. The date of inspection of company I, Manhattan, is December 21.

# WHEN SHOULD "DATES" END.

Lawrence, Kan., Nov. 5 .- Much discussion has arisen recently among women students at the University of Kansas as to the proper time of the evening at which young men should terminate their calls. For 10 years 10:30 o'clock has been the hour to say "goodnight" under an order from the Women's Student Government association. Recently, however, a number of young women students have decided that this is too early an hour to put out the cat and lock the front door. Consequently, a new plan which has been proposed, is that the women shall agree to the doors of rooming houses being closed at 10 c 'ock during the week, and that in they will be left open until 11 o'c' on Friday, Saturday and Sunday chaings. The discussion on



ANTE-COLLEGIATE A. H. LAB

friendly debates here and there on 4 the campus started by a few persons + + + + + + + + + + + + + developing into mass meetings within few minutes.

J. R. Matthews, M .D., specialist in Throat, has arranged to give special neer. attention to the students at his home,

## COLLEGE PURCHASES 309 LAMBS. Will Be Used in Winter Feeding Experiment.

The annimal husbandry department periment in winter feeding. The lambs were shipped from Denver Tuesday and weigh approximately 57

Different rations will be fed the animals to find out the relative food valpected to arrive some time this week.

Anyone could be friend to a perfect person, if there ever were such a person, and if he ever needed a mer Hoch.

A new Pollyanna game is to learn how to be happy without an automobile-Jewell Republican.

A Cedarvale teacher asked, "What is the meaning of the word 'unnightie on."-County Liner.

Whether or not it disturbs you to have hens running loose around your place depends on whether you or somebody else owns the hens.-W. C.

If your motto is getting to be 'whatever is, is wrong," it is time for you to move to some deserted island and go it alone.-Conway Springs Star.

Did you ever see a fellow work for n hour shining the brass on a onejewel automobile and then go to church with dandruff all over his collar?-Cecil Jones.

After going over the figures three or four times so as to be sure, we find that the best dividend payers are industry and just common honesty.-Macksville Enterprise.

One of the Dodge City men whose read is bald-on the outside at least being reminded of the fact that aldness has one advantage, replied. Forget it. No sooner has a man a little less hair to comb than he's got just that much more face to wash nd he barely breaks even "-Dodge 'ity Journal.

"THE WONDERFUL ADVENTURE"

William Fox presents WILLIAM FARNUM, the most eminent of all Theatre, Monday, November 8.

# both sides of the question is warm, + + + + + + + + + + + +

J. C. Jones, '13, is now city engineer of Egerton, Wisc.

G. A. Russell is inspecting bridges diseases of the Eye, Ear, Nose and for the Kansas state highway engi-

> Miss Florence Weynick is spending this week-end at her home in Wellington, the guest of her family.

> Miss Mary Layton, of Denver, Col., was the guest Thursday of Miss Martha Webb at the Pi Beta Phi house.

Mr. A. T. Coith, who is director of manual training at Dodge City, writes that he is enjoying his work immense-

Mr. Fred Millner, '15, has been recently appointed teacher of agriculture and science in the Holton high school.

H. W. Wilkison C. E., '11, is working with the Illinois Highway commission and is in charge of road construction at Carmi, III.

Miss Mary Inez Mann, '15, is teaching domestic science in Hamilton, Ment, and is delighted with her work as well as the country and people there.

S. D. Ross, M. D., has his office t his residence, 330 Humboldt St., orner of Fourth. His specialty is the Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat, which includes the treatment of Catarrh, inlarged Tonsils and Adenoids, Speal attention given to refective vision and the scientific fitting of glasses. hone No. 70.

Miss Mildred Inskeep '14, head of UNION PACIFIC TRAIN SCHEDULE. the D. S. department at the College of Emporia, was home to spend Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. No. 28 Passenger ...... 1:05 p.m. Lee Inskeep-

Mr. A. W. Avery president of the No. 40 Passenger ...... 5:45 a.m. Kansas Horse Breeders' Association. will be here Monday night to speak to the members of the Saddle and Sirloin Club.

A. M. Johnson, a downtown lawyer, will lead the devotional services at the Y. M. C. A. meeting Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock. All men are urged to be present.

The guests will be served in the dining room, which will be attractively decorated in chrysauthemums arranged in wicker baskets tied with yellow tulle. The room will be light- No. 103 Passenger ...... 2:08 p.m. ed by candles shaded with yellow No. 105 Passenger ...... 8:18 p.m. tapers.

brate "Farmers' Sunday" tomorrow with harvest home services. This photodramatic artists, in a drama of should interest the K. S. A. C. stumodern life, of thrilling power and dents. It is really a get-to-gether tense interest. At the Wareham go-to-church Sunday for town, country and college.

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several years ago.

A big husky sat down at a neighor's dinner table the other night, and arefully tucked his napkin under his collar and spread the ends over his tactifully inquired "Shave or haircut,

The Y. M. C. A. is holding its reg- here is the remedy, commencing next ular devotional meeting Sundays at Monday. four p. m. The Thursday evening meeting is now given over to the Robins Campaign Committee. To-Mr. A. M. Johnson of the law firm ct Williams and Johnson.

## WILL TAKE A CHANCE

Right in the face of the well known ber 9. fact that Manhattan is considered a mighty poor town for week stand companies, offering a different bill each night, Manager Marshall of the magnificent emotional star, Mme, Olof the company and the plays offered Wednesday November 10. that makes Manhattan such a poor Professor R. R. Miller of the chem- receiver of stock and relies absoluteistry department will leave the end ly on the high standard of the North of this term for the university of Brothers company to draw big busiaware?" A little girl arose timidly Pitsburgh where he will do gradu- ness all of the coming week. He and said, "Unaware is the last thing ate work. Mr. Miller expects to take wants the people who patronize high you take off before you put your his Ph. D. degree within a short time class attractions to know this company is no experiment in any way whatsoever, having played full seasons in Topeka, Wichita, and many other large cities. The company will offer "top notch" plays each night such as "The Third Degree" in which Miss Padden was starred in Manhattan two seasons at \$1.50 prices, "The Great John Ganton," made famous by

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No. 109 Passenger ..... 9:23 p.m. The churches of Manhattan cele- BLUE VALLEY BRANCH SCHEDULE NORTHBOUND.

No. 579 Motor ..... 7:00 a.m No- 125 Passenger ..... 2:10 p.m SOUTHBOUND. No. 126 Passenger ...... 12:40 p.m. No. 580 Motor ...... 7:00 p.m

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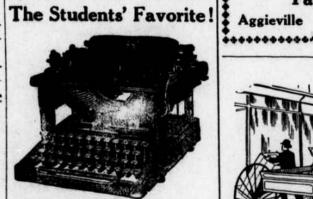
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# Robert C. Smith, Sented a two-act musical sketch, of

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Miss Alice E. Skinner, B. S., assistant in demestic science, left for Topeka Saturday to do some buying for the domestic science department.

Thanksgiving Cards and favors .-Kipp's Music Store.

The poultry production class under F. E. Mussehl, assistant in poultry husbandry, is receiving some practicall work along the line of incubation.

MICHAEL O'HALLORAN - Gene Stratton Porter: At the CO-OP. BOOK

Professor H. H. King, of the chemistry department, will speak at the Young People's society of the Baptist church Sunday evening at 6:30.

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"Aftermath," a play which represents association life in various countries, is to be given by the Young various grades of wheat will be in-Women's Christian Association, next vestigated by experts; also the data Thursday night, November 11, in the old chapel.

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John M. May, '10, is highly successful as an instructor in the state Normal at River Falls, Wisconsin. Miss the same school.

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over Sunday, returning to her home trical laboratories. at Vineland Monday.

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given an oportunity to study several line," said Mr. McNair. trade journals that are being sent to the Journalism office. These are interesting papers and all who have the time will gain much by reading them.

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Plans are being made for several intercollegiate wrestling matches with Missouri valley schools, K. S. A. C. has championship material, and according to the coach, we can beat anything in the valley.

## Singers Please Audience.

The "Old Home Singers" the second number of the Society Lyceum Course, played in the College auditorium lest Wednesday evening and were very well appreciated by the large audience present.

The company of five members preold songs which were sung during the period between 1850 and 1860. To show the superiority of the old time "rags."

and expressed themselvs as being well satisfied with the program.

Milling Department Bakes Bread The department of milling in the Kansas State Agricultural college is and to cheer the boys. making some valuable experiments in the technology of milling and bread Tuesday afternoon and evening. The baking, one of which is interesting because of the fact that baking powder is used in the baking of light bread instead of yeast.

These experiments are carried on professor of milling industry, in cooperation with the Milling and Baking Technology society of the United States.

This society will meet in Washington D. C., November 17, and data on the analysis of the chemical composition of wheat flour made from the on the bread baked from different grades of flour with baking powders instead of yeast.

## Inter-Fraternity Basketball

Tests will be carried on in the electrical laboratory this winter by G. B. McNair, instructor in electrical engineering, for the purpose of getting Effie Adams, '11, is doing equally as data on intermittent motor returnswell in teaching home economics in or the horsepower a motor will develop when it is run for a certain period of time and then allowed to rest for a time

This work will be a continuance of the work Mr. McNair did with the Westinghouse company this past sum-Miss Ina Foote Cowles, B. S., assist- mer, under W. Sykes, the Westingant professor of domestic art, who is house hoisting expert. Mr. McNair away on a leave of absence for her expects to carry on this work on some health, visited friends in Manhattan of the electrical apparatus in the elec

"This is a live subject and manufacturers are very much interested in the matter of proper returns for motors for intermittent service such as hoisting and crane service, and I am The students in journalism are being preparing to do more work along that

# Freshman Should Remember-

At the game with Friends the fresh man class will again occupy the rooters section which they occupied dur-Suits cleaned and pressed for 75c | ing the K. U. game. This was the request of the freshman yell leader in class meeting last Thusday.

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Hartwig, the "Big Swede" who will hold down Cap Skinner's place to-

# FRATS TO PLAY OFF SERIES

Panhllenie Announces Schedule for Inter-Fraternity Basketball

The Panhellenic Council has armusic to that of the present, the ranged the fellowing schedule, which program was interspersed with com- is to be played on Tuesday afternoons edy sketches of the present day and evenings for the next six weeks. The primary object of this series is Every one present gave hearty ap- to develop men for the Varsity quinplause to all the selections rendered tet in the wirter term. Then there is the championship banner, which will be an attractive decoration in any one to the Greek letter houses. Incidentally it offers the opportunity for a 'date' a chance to chat with your lady fair.

> The first games will be played next schedule is as follows:

One hundred twenty-six girls were

A tea for sustaining members of the Young Women's Christian assounder the supervision of L. A. Fitz, ciation will be held November 22, at 4:30 in the rest room of the domestic science building.

The following is the schedule: Tuesday, November 9, 3:30 P. M .-

Acacia vs. Aztex. Tuesday, November 9, 7:30 P. M .-Beta vs. Sigma Nu.

Tuesday, November 9, 7:39 P. M-P. K. A. vs. S. A. E. Thursday, November 11, 3:30 P. M

-Aztex vs. Sigma Nu. Chursday, November 11, 3:30 P. M Beta vs. S. A. E.

Tuesday, November 16, 3:30 P. M. -Acacia vs. Sigma Nu. Tuesday, November 16, 7:30 P. M.

Aztex vs. S. A. E. Tuesday, November 16, 7:30 P. M. -Beta vs. P. K. A.

Thursday, November 18, 3:30 P. M Acacia vs Reta Thursday, November 18, 3:30 P. M. Sigma Nu vs. P. K. A.

Tuesday, November 23, 3:30 P. M. -Aztex vs. Beta.

Tuesday, November 23, 7:30 P. M. Acacia vs. P. K. A. Tuesday, November 23, 7:30 P. M. the members. -Sigma Nu vs. S. A. E.

Thursday, December Acacia vs. S. A. E. Thursday, December Aztex vs. P. K. A.

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The house will be charmingly decorated with yellow chrysanthemums, ferns and fall leaves.

# NOTES OF INTEREST TO ENGINEERS

On the night of November 20 all the commissioned officers of the cadet corps will have a barbecue at Wild

The commandant has announced that the cadet uniforms ordered the first week of school will be here the lateer part of next week.

The engineers will give a smoker in the Women's League building next Monday night. A. A. Potter, dean of the batter, the fowls, the flies, etc." engineering, W. J. Jardine, dean of agriculture, and Lieuterant Matthews she retorted. "First the diamond, of the military department, will talk. struggles and the hits, then the men

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VERSE AND WORSE

Azel Husted has been pledged by he Sigma Nu fraternity.

Question: If a senior knew as ranch as he thought he did, how nauch would be know?

"What two fruits go best togeth-

"A date with a peach-"-Ex.

The Cosmopolitan club meets this evening in the Y. M. C. A. building. Fifteen nations are represented in the club and a few faculty members-

First Flea-Been on a vacation?z Second Flea-Nope, on a tramp.-

"Oh, mama," she exclaimed while vatching a sunset," look at the sun. it's exploded and splashed all over our garden "-Ex.

Susie was amusing herself sliding down one end of the bath tab. Her nother was fearful that she might burt herself and told her so. The child replied, "Why, mother, this water is soft-how could I hurt myself in soft water?"-Ex.

International proitration and an international world congress will be considered by the Political Science club at its next meeting November 8. The Hague conferences, Listory of international arbitration, and an arbitral congress will be discussed by

Robbie had adonted a stray dor it suited him. He said they didn't fit. One day he came in and an peanced that he had found the droper name. "Mama," he said. "I'm ing to call him Minus ,'cause he's minus a tail."-Ex.

He comes up smiling to the postoffice A smiling like a Berkshire hoss, He leaves,-alas! with looks about As pleasant as a Chinese joss.

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When ye come to us, unbidden, and announce

"Your grade is forty-five

witticism on the subject.

She was a bright girl, and her es cort, who was also her intended, was delighted to find how quickly she grasped the points of the game. She got on so well that he ventured a light

"Baseball reminds me of the household," he remarked, "there's the plate, "And it reminds me of marriage,"

. . . . . . going out, and finally the difficulty · they have in getting home."-Ex.

> Company, class, frat team candidates for football or basket ball teams get your supplies at Kittell's.

Ralph Hawkins, '14, is managing a farm at Marysville. He is working also, Harrison's, into the dairy business with Hol-

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Dr. Geo. H. Poss of Humboldt is moving to Mannattan this week. The

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E. G. Shadd. '13, is making a decided success as an instructor of agriculture in the high school at New London, Minn.

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Clyde Williams, '11, Lulu Stallman, 12, and H. B. Matthews, '12, are all working in Normal university at Las Vegas, New Mexico-

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Miss Eva Sloupe was voted into membership in the Browning literary society at a special called meeting Thursday afternoon.

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Miss Mary Weible, '17, who is out doctor is a former student of this of college this term because of her mother's ill health, is planning to be in school winter term.

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> Miss Marion Keys, '17, is again in school after two weeks of illness. Her mother from Enid, Oklahoma, has been with her this week,

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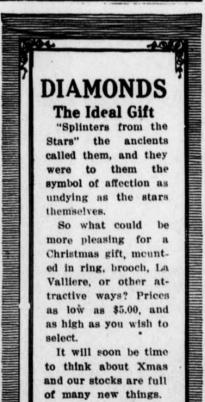
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Charles Lyness, '12, is teaching in New Richmond, Minn., high

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Julia M. Baker, '14, likes her work PLIES"-its at the CO-OP. BOOK as an English teacher in the high school at Louiston, Idaho.

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T. E. Nafziger, '11, is director of manual training and agriculture in the high school at McPherson.

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H. S. Coith, '15, writes that he is Cal. enjoying the teaching of manual training in the high school at Dodge City.

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Frank Coffman, '14, and Homer Mc-Namara, '14, are working for the government in the Philippine Islands.

THE CORNER STONE-McCarter: At the Co-OP. BOOK STORE. The third year school of agricul-

ture girls have challenged the first and second years to a fist-ball game.

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Professor W. A. Wirt will return Sunday from Hutchinson where he has been on business for several days.

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Gilbert Cleland, '14, is in charge of the agricultural department of the clay county high school at Clay Cen-

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Dr. Winfield Scott Hall of Chicago will speak to the men of the college at the Y. M. C. A. Thursday, Novem-

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# In Society

Party at the Lowman Home

Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Lowman entertained Thursday evening at an informal party at their new home on North Sixteenth street. The color scheme of the evening was yellow and white, the idea being carried out in the decorations throughout the rooms and refreshments.

Thirty-five guests attended the par-

The evening was spent informally, one of the features of the evening being an interesting game of indoor golf. Ars. Willard won the first prize will inspect the local Y. W. C. A. this for the highest score; an attractive week-end, and while here she will be brass letter holder and almanac. Mrs. the guest of the Lambda Lambda Potter received the booby prize; a Theta sorority. Miss Dawson was kewpie-

# Wedding Announcement.

Wedding announcements have been received by several Topeka people this week of the marriage of Miss Vids Cowgill, of Long Island, to Mr. Leo Price, of San Diego, Cal., which took place October 27 at San Diego.

Miss Cowgill is a graduate of K S. A. C.

Mr. Price, who holds a degree from the mechanical engineering department of the College, was promiuent in College athletic circles a few years ago when he was a member of the baseball and football teams. They will reside in San Diego, where Mr. Price is engaged in engineering work,

Campus Club.

The Campus club met Tuesday evening with Miss Birdye Mae Gear and Miss Grace Cravens at 710 Moro street. Miss Gail Tatman and Miss Mary Mortorman were elected to membership Miss Ruth Thomas was a guest of the club. The club will next meet November 16, with Mrs. Green and white, the colors of the Elizabeth Whitmore and Miss Wilma circle, were carried out in the deco-Whitmore, 1512 Poyntz.

Pi Kappa Alpha will entertain to-

night with an informal dance to be given in Harrison's hall. Several out-of-town guests are here

to attend the affair and a few of the alumni are expected. The chaperones of the dance will be Dr. and Mrs. J. E. Ackert and Professor and Mrs. F. A. Floyd.

# Chi Omega Dinner

The Chi Omega sorority entertained its patronesses at dinner Wednesday evening. Autumn leaves and Hallowe'en decorations were used and autumnal colors were used in the menu. The patronesses are, Mrs H. J. Waters, Mrs. Mary P. Van Zile, Mrs. We make a specialty of Student's G. B. McNair, Mrs. F. S. Schoenleber, Hair Cuts. Manhattan Barber Shop. and Mrs. L R. Eakin.

## Party for the School of Agriculture.

Miss Pertha Buxton, Miss Alice Skinner, and Miss Grace Averill entertained Friday evening in the reception rooms of the domestic science building for the students in the school of agriculture. The evening was spent informally at games. Refreshments were served.

## Delta Delta Delta Line Party.

Thursday evening the senior memers of the Delta Delta Delta sorority entertained the freshmen with a line party at the Wareham theater, followed by a spread given at their hapter house.

## Gamma Sigma Delta Pledges

The Gamma Sigma Delta honorary fraternity announce the following pledges: R. H. Durham, A. H. Van Dusen, George Dean and D. C. Thom-

## Informal Dinner

Professor H. W. Davis entertained informally Friday evening for the achelor teachers of the English de-

## Miss Craig Entertained

Miss Gladys Craig entertained informally Thursday evening at her home on Osage street.

Miss Jeannette Cochrane will spend the week-end at her home in Kansas City, Mo.

Mr. E. W. Macy of Lawrence is spending the week-end at the Pi Kappa Alpha house.

The Tri Delta sorority entertained nformally at dinner Thursday evening

The Pi Beta Phi sorority held initiaion services for Miss Gladys Craig of Manhattan, Wednesday evening-

The freshmen members of the Dela Delta Delta sorority gave the annual farce Tuesday evening, following by a spread in honor of their upper

Mrs. J. V. Cortelyou and Mrs. Guy S. Lowman entertained Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Lowman, 4 Park Road, in honor of Mrs. J. H. Rushton of Omaha, Neb.

Miss Lucille Armstrong, Miss Alice Dawson, Miss Viola Stiles, Mr. R. G. Cushman, Mr. Stuart Sweet and Mr. J. H. Cushman will spend the weekend in Belleville.

Mrs. J. V. Cortelyou entertained Wednesday afternoon at her home 5 Park Road, with an informal Kensington in honor of her mother, Mrs. J. H. Rushton of Omaha, Neb. The rooms were attractively decorated with chrysanthemums.

Miss Helen Dawson of Lawrence elected from the three schools, K. S. A. C., K. U., and Washburn last spring as delegate to the Y. W. C. A. convention held in Denver last summer.

That the junior class might have a combination party in the Nicholas gymnasium on December 3 was the motion brought before the class on Thursday morning. The motion will be voted upon at the next meeting in accordance with the constitution. No vote has yet been taken, which would determine the number in the class who are in favor of dancing. The combination party was proposed that all might be satisfied by the varied entertainment.

Two members of the advisory board o fthe Bethany circle, Mrs. O. E. Reed and Mrs. Guy S. Lowman, together with a number of their friends were entertained by Miss Mabel Fleming, a former student of members of the Bethanys, at her home on north Juliette avenue Friday night. The entertainment was in the form of a progressive party. ration of the rooms and in the two course menu. More than sixty attended.

# Y. W. C. A. Meeting,

"Our Association in Every Day Life," was the subject of the Young Women's Christian association program held at the United Presbyterian church, Thursday evening.

Talks were given by Emma Taylor on "Judith and the Committee"; Vilona Cutler, "The Meaning of Chapel in College Life"; Madge Thompson, "The Morning Watch"; Ruth Adams, "Everyday Friendliness."

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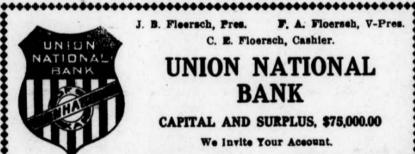
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# LIFE WILL GIVE BACK JUST WHAT IS INVESTED

Dr. F. W. Foster, President of Reed and the parents of the students are College, Says That Students Must Study If They Would Attain Success

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about what he deserves by his own efforts and nothing more," said Dr. F. W. Foster, president of Reed college, Portland. Oregon in answering the question 'Should Students Study' in an address on this subject before a group of faculty members and students Monday afternoon in the old

"I have sometimes seen in student's rooms," said Doctor Foster, "the motto: 'Don't let your studies interfere with your education.' Students are apt to think that the things that 546; who made no statement concerncount are the activities organized by ing self-support, 72. the students themselves, and many parents lead their children to believe GIRLS WILL EDIT ONE that 'college life' is the main thing.

"The question whether students should study is more than a joke or an academic question. If it is true that those students who come out of college with the highest marks make the highest success in life we ought to be able to demonstrate it."

The speaker gave the results of investigations among the graduates of several of our well known coileges and universities, the average in each case showing decidedly in favor of the good students. For instance, taking 17,000 graduates of Yale and Harvard, of those who stood in the first ten per cent in school more than six per cent were afterwards found in Who's Who in America; while of those who had not raised above mediocrity less than one half of one per cent were in Who's Who in America.

"Our business men have learned that it is not the football hero, nor yet the popular man, but the good student who makes the most satisfactory and successful employe, and consequently the first thing he wants to know of an applicant is his college standing," continued Doctor Foster. In England the distinction of being one of the leading students is regarded as almost certain as a guarantee of success in later life, and that opinion is based on more than two centuries of experience.

After studying 18,000 cases, Doctor Foster has come to the conclusion that it is not what one studies, but how he studies, that determines his success after leaving college.

Doctor Foster said: "The whole country is more or less crazy on the question of intercollegiate athletics-Those institutions that are entirely outside of that influence are very fortunate." In his opinion fraternities and sororities in college are also objectionable features.

Doctor Foster related several interesting facts in regard to Reed college, in answer to questions from the audience. The institution is unique in many respects. It has an endowment of about \$3,000,000, and now has about 250 resident students. College credits are given in accordance with the grade secured. The higher the grade, the more college credit, Much time is given by the students to experimental work along sociological lines, and the results of their investigations and work has been applied effectively in political and economic conditions in their state.

# Debaters Last Chance This Year.

ter in these tryouts. In order to be there must be competition in the so- semi-dress occasions." ciety tryouts. This will make it necessary for at least five men to try from each of the men societies. The men and make the winners work.

STUDENTS HERE ARE WORKERS SADDLE AND SIRLOIN Eight Hundred and Nine-nine are Mak-

ing Own Way.

Forty percent of the entire student ody of the Kansas State Agricultural college are entirely self-supporting engaged in more than one hundred different occupations according to figures furnished by the Registrar which includes the fall term enrollment to October 15, 1915.

Fifteen percent of the entire student body are partially self-supporting; fifty-five percent of the men stu-"Que is going to get out of life just dents are entirely self-supporting and seventeen percent partially; twentyfour percent of the women students are entirely self-supporting and nine percent partially.

> The following tabulations show the number of students who are self-sup-

Men: Entirely self-supporting, 681; partially 258; not self-supporting, 310; who made no statement concerning self-support, 98.

Women: Entirely self-supporting, 218; partially, 80; not self-supporting,

# ISSUE OF THE COLLEGIAN

On November 24-just the day be will put out an issue of the Collegian. They will have entire charge of what goes in the paper and will do all the work except the mechanical part.

Some of the ladies have hinted succeed at this, we must hand it to pure bred cattle on his ranch. them that they are "some wonders."

Anyway, the girls are going to put out a paper and tell every one just what the fair sex at this school is doing and what they expect to do.

The "Girl's Special" staff will be: Annette Perry, editor in chief: Hazel Beck, associate editor: Madge Thompeditor: Edith Undegraff, society editor; Veloua Cutler, Ruth Hoffman. Mildred Branson, Grace Dickman, Elizabeth Wadley, Claudine Rathman, Helen Crane, Carolyn Lear, Emma Taylor, Jannie Cameron, Esther Nachman, and Marion Quinlan, reporters. It is hoped that every girl in school will do whatever she can to help the

# CLOTHES HELP GIRL GET JOB

Kansas Business Men Assert They Indicate Her Character

Kansas business men assert a girl's clothes indicate her character, and Dover, Kansas. that if she is a "job seeker" they rejected. The girl with rings on her much decoration-gets scant consid- sas." eration, the business men and the home economics experts agree.

"As a girl dresses in college, so will she dress in business," declares Mrs. Bessie Webb Birdsall, professor of domestic art in the Kansas State Agricultural College-

"A habit which some college girls It is true that some girls are afraid Northwestern university since 1895. to leave their best jewelry in their take care of it.

Do not wear remodeled or half worn those subjects-The inter-society tryouts for the finery to school. The ideal dress for Emporia debating squad will come the college girl in the fall and win-November 20 or 22. Eight men are ter is a one-piece affair made planly needed, six of the number will be and brightened with a touch of color regulars and two will be alternates in braid or buttons and worn with Four men from each society can en- organdie collar and cuffs. This, of course, necessitates a separate big eligible for membership in the Forum coat, but this may also be worn on

# Cannot Debate Cooper College.

A letter was received from the dequestion is posted on the Forum bul- bating council of Cooper college at letin board in the main hall. Three Sterling, Kansas, last week, asking minutes will be given for the main for a girl's dual debate with the sirls speech and five minutes for the re- of K- S. A. C. An answer has been buttal speech. Some material can be sent to them declining the invitation gotten in the library for study on to meet them this year as K. S. A. C. the question. This is the only re- now has as many girl debates as boy maining chance for men to get into debates, and the total number on the

# AT ANNUAL ROUNDUP

A. H. Men's Organization Met in Nich. Union Pacific Special to Leave Here ols Gymnasium for Speeches and Feed-Two Hundred Present

FACULTY MEMBERS ON PROGRAM TEAM IS IN GOOD CONDITION

The first annual "Round Up" of the layhawker Saddle and Sirloin Club was held in Nichols gymnasium Monday night. About 200 members and visitors were present.

Professor Cochel made the opening Sirloin Club." He stated that the club department of animal husbandry with the students in that department. That members of the club had gone out into their field of activity and made good, holding good positions at large salaries. "The men who take an active part in their work while in College are the ones that climb up rapidly, after leaving school," he said.

Fred Reppert of Detatur, Indiana. pointed out to the men present what it meant to affiliate themselves with an organization that was boosting fore we all go home to chew on that pure bred livestock from the fact that big turkey-the girls of the College the future generation must look to such men for their meat supply.

Mr. C. G. Cochran of Hays, a successful breeder of cattle, having the largest herd in the state, told in a few words how he traveled to westthat there is not to be a "mere man's ern Kansas 34 years ago and took up

President Waters pointed out that after leaving college are the men to the end of their college course. emphasizing the fact that the men in on, news editor; Ethel Loring, sport for the organization representing their department.

Doctor McCampbell, speaking of the stock judging team, expressed the win. THE AGGIES WILL FIGHT idea that the general student body and with the student body behind does not know what a stock judging them they will be the victors and if team is, or how much it represents the Wildcats win this Friday game, in the school. Only seniors are al- old Oklahoma has got some thing in lowed on the team, and it is necessary store for them on November 19. for the men who want to make the team to work hard along that line

Other talks were given by Professor Reed of the dairy department, a tie game and the Aggles lost to the Professor Lippincott of the poultry Teachers 14 to 0. But the Aggies on her back in bouyant salt water ter with a whiriwind series of plays

W. L. Willhoite, president of the are an important factor in determin- club, told how the club was organ- known that the lchabods play a harding whether she shall be hired or ized about two years ago to promote er game against the Aggies than any better livestock on the farm and in other team,-in fact Wasburn is fingers and—well, perhaps, not bells the college, with the bigger view of counting on trimming the Wildcats on her toes, but something like that "More and better livestock for Kan- Friday.

> Following the speeches there was brief social session, and cider was served as refreshment-

Dr. W. S. Hall to Lecture Here.

rooms for fear of its being stolen, institution and his M. D., M. S., Ph. D. injection of their players the Jaybut surely they can leave it some- from Leipsig. He become a Phi Beta hawkers fought through the 15 minwhere-do something with it so that Kappa at Northwestern and is a utes of the final period last Saturday they need not wear it to school to member of the Sigma Xi and Alpha without a score. Omega Alpha fraternities. He has "The most important thing about a written a number of books on physical game will be: girl's clothes is their number and ology and hygiene social problems quality with relation to her income, and is considered an authority on

# Pep Meeting Thursday Night.

A pep meeting will be held Thursday night in the auditorium for the purpose of arousing enthusiasm for the Wast urn came. After the meeting, a free show will be given at Warsham's, but as it will be late before the "pepsters" can have the theater, the meeting in the auditorium will not start until eight o'clock. The show for that night is a six real film featuring Marguerite Clark. In the meantime at the auditorium there will be speeches, music by the band. and various suggestions from students as to what should be done at Topeka the next day to show the Topeka people some real "pep."

Wednesday, to be gone until Sunday, handling wheeled toys.

# AGGIES WILL TAKE ON ICHABODS FRIDAY

at Nine Thirty-Four Hundred Rooters Expected to Attend the Game

Come pack your grip and take a trip to that Washburn game. It's going to be rip 'em up, tear 'em up, touchdown Aggies on next Friday. The big special on the Union Pacific leaves here at 9:30. There will be talk, "The Spirit of the Saddle and a car for the team, another for the band and a half a dozen others for had stood for the co-operation of the you rooters. The train will arrive in Topeka at about 11 o'clock and will leave on the return trip at 8:30 The game is called at 3 o'clock.

> The price of the round trip is \$2.08. Hear the good news! Coach Lowman will give any student 50 cents who will call at his office before Friday morning. Yes 50 cents waiting for any student any time today or tomorrow. Coach Lowman has 340 re served seats at his office that are for sale at \$1, and if these seats are purchased at the Washburn grounds they will cost \$1.50. Only 340 tickets will not last long with the number that are going to see the Wildcats eat 'em up. If there are any tickets left these tickets will be on sale on the special by Coach Lowman

The team came through the Friends party without any serious injury and human fishes went after them. name in the whole issue and, if they a claim. Today he has 800 head of Captain Skinner is planning to play Friday. The splendid showing of some of the second string men in last the men that climb up in their work Saturday's contest has proved that Coach Bender has plenty of dependwho take an active part in the things able players to relieve the regulars around them from the grade school and save them for the big fight on the

> The Aggies have won two games nov the different departments should boost and tied one. They must win that Topeka battle next Friday, and-well, -it is going to be a battle royal to win it. It is going to be a fight to

> Comparative dope shows that the Wildcats and Ichabods are pretty evthroughout the four years of their enly matched, : Washburn has thas won more games than Coach Bender's team. The Normals played them held K. U., even score Washburn was nearly washed away in the Kansas flood of 41 to 0. It is well

Washburn has the best booter in the state in their halfhack Chamberlainpartment and if the Ichabods get ment. within the 35 yard line it can be figured that they will probably take 3. A lecture on the social hygiene Stewart at tackle is a good punter, ming pool in Nichols gynnasium. Unproblem will be given to the College Captain Beal is one of their best der the efficient training of instrucmen at the Y. M. C. A., Thursday ground gainers. It was this big tors the girls expect to become humhave and which is not in good evening at 6:45 o'clock by Dr. W. S. husky half that led his team to one an fishes by the close of the school taste," said Mrs. Birdsall, "is that of Hall of Chicago. Doctor Hall has of the most spectacular come-backs year. wearing too much jewelry to school. been professor of physiology in ever seen at Lawrence. A true leader and captain he put the fight into his He received his B. S. from that defeated team so that even with the

The line-up for the Washburn

| Aggies.     | Pos. | Washbur |
|-------------|------|---------|
| Randalls    | LE   | Newe    |
| Ptacek      | LT   | Logs    |
| Baird       |      |         |
| Wright      | C    | Ri      |
| Moore       | RG   | Deh     |
| Bayer       | R T  | Stewa   |
| Cap Skinner |      |         |
| Alexander   | Q    | Billin  |
| McGalliard  |      |         |
| Hartwig     |      |         |
| Barnes      | RIB  | Champer |

# Athenian Stag Party.

The Athenian Literary society entertained their new members at a tag party in Athenian hall last Saturday evening. After a short program, the members who had been installed last spring took chairs at the front of the hall and took the baby Athenians of this fall on their aproned laps and taught them to Mr. and Mrs. Frank L. Snow, 1001 perform many queer and amusing anthe debates this season. Get busy schedule is as many as can be Thurston, will leave for Topeka ties. Some became quite proficient in

WILL STAGE A WAR DRAMA

The Y. W. C. A. Girls Will Play "The After Math" Thursday Night

"The Aftermath," a play representative of the time of the outbreak of the European war, will be given Thursday evening at seven o'clock, in Many Aggie Second String Men Were the old chapel by members of the Young Women's Christian association. Scene I is on the ocean liner, Minnewaska; Scene II, in the association rooms of a Young Women's Christian association in America.

The girls who have parts in the play are: Vera Olmstead, Eva Black, Nina Powell, Alice Neiman, Fay Wright, Gladys Spring, Cleda Pace Esther Lyon, Ruby Hoatson, Stella Blaine, Hazel Beeson, and Myrtle Cats against the Quakers of Wichi-

## Banquet for Marshall County.

The county Y. M. C. A. secretary of Marshall county, Harvy F. Smith, has just written to some of the Marshall county students asking if it would be possible for them to give a little banquet for the boys and girls from Marshall county who will be here at the Farmers' institute during Christmas holidays. These boys and girls won a trip to this institute, in corn contests and bread baking contests.

# KICK! KICK! KICK! KICK TO BEAT!

"Kick! Kick! Let go now and

kick." "Use your arms. You're not going to drown," admonished the instructor

above the uproar of the room. Then she threw two large basket balls into the pool and the would-be

"Put your arms around the ball and kick with your feet."

"You can't drown in two feet of in the visitors territory most of the water as long as you keep your head time. With end runs, off tackle

The instructor moved down to the middle of the pool where she gave a ing distance of the visitors' goal line lesson in diving to a few girls who in the second quarter. could already keep themselves afloat.

"All up," she called, and the class Score: Aggies 7, Friends 0. scrambled up on to the side of the One by one they jumped off into the

Back to the beginners she rushed.

shallow water at the end of the pool, stung their feet on the hard bottom, yard line. A 15-yard penalty brought and swallowed quantities of luke

when one member through luck kept possible score. The dream was shather breath and swam out with her arms and legs and swam, really swam, a few strokes.

d on them, while tried the same in the pool, and, like ending in a forward pass from Wilder a drowning man, grasps a straw, she, to Slattery that added another with joy grasped the pole held to her "Slatts" slid through for a touchdows from the safety side.

Down in the deep end of the pool, a gies 14; Friends 0. few girls in red caps swam, using the various strokes, or floated on their eventful with the exception of the backs, while others dived from the side or from the spring board. A bell Quakers netting 10 yards. The visirang. "All Out," cried the instructor, tors were still fighting when the The home team is weak in this de- and the pool was emptied in a mo- whistle blew and had advanced the

A similar performance is enacted several times a day in the girls' swim-

Golf to Be Played at K. S. A. C. physical director of the College, and menia" The secretary of Y. M. C. A., C. M. Breese of the First National Mr. McLean, gave an addres of welbank. The exact location of the come. course is not known, but Mr. Lowman remarked that Mr. Breese and he had a private links where the

match would be "pulled off." The sticks, balls and other equipment arrived a few days ago from A. G. Spauldings, and now every one is waiting for the definite date of the match-

Take Freshman Varsity to Topeka? C. A. Thursday evening at 6:45. Doc-Freshman Class: Why not get the tor Hall has spoken to the men of pep and take the freshman Varsity this school several times before and to the Washburn game? Every prac- has always had large audiences. He my tice night has found them on the job has been doing a big work among receiving bruises, jars, and jolts to the college men of the middle west. help whip the Varsity team into shape.

Let's show our appreciation of their efforts and encourage them for their class who justly deserve credit, and it may mean much for next year's team. -A Freshman.

shop to his brother, C. E. Rector, and pany C, and company D will clash J. A. Backman.

# **WILDCATS TRIM QUAKERS** BY A 14 TO O COUNT

Used and They Played in Reg. ular Form -The Valley Class

PENALTIES SLOW UP THE GAME

A 14-0 victory but briefly tells the story of the fight of the Aggie Wild ta. It was our game from the kickoff, barring a fumble that might have proved costly in the third quarter. The men from the second team truly showed that they were giving the regulars on the Varsity a hard run for their positions. In the final quarter some of the old standbys such as Barns, Randalls and Hartwig were rut in again to "pep" up the game. Too much officiating slowed down the game. Umpire Quigley inflicted penalty after penalty for minor infractions of the rules and took the life out of a game that would otherwise have been very entertaining for the spectators.

Off tackle plays by Dodderill and end runs by Randells and Slattery showed true Conference form. The Aggies made first downs eleven times against three for the Quakers, but the Wildcats were penalized 125 yards against 20 for Friends.

The first quarter brought a number of successful passes by the Purple and White which kept the ball plunges and the overhead route the Aggies brought the ball within strik-

Hartwig went through for the first touchdown and Wilder kicked goal-

Third quarter saw the ball first in Aggle territory and then in Friends. A punting duel followed in which the ball went out on the Aggle fortythe ball to their thirty yard line where a fumble cheered the Quakers "Good! Good!" shrelked the class for a moment with the thought of tered, however, as an Aggle man scooped in the pig skin.

With the ball in the middle of the One girl, who knew how to swim field the Aggles started the final quarand Wilder kicked goal. Score: Ag-

The rest of the quarter was unone and only forward pass of the ball to our 3-yard line.

# Cosmopolitan Club Meets.

The Cosmopolitan club furnished an interesting program last Saturday night "The Philippine Islands, the customs and costumes of its People "was the subject of F. Roderiguez, a native of the Islands. Hawaiian song was sung by K. A. Arrangements are being made for Ching and E. Shim. M. M. Bornigian golf match between G. S. Lowman, of Armenia spoke on "Political Ar-

Annette Leonard, of the English department, L. H. Limper of the German department and Daisy Mortimer a special student were voted into the Cosmopolitan club.

To Speak at Y. M. C. A.

Doctor Winfield Hall of Southwestern university, Chicago, will speak to the men of the College at the Y. M.

Loving Cup to Company Winners-

Company basket ball teams have been organized in the various companies, to see if any varsity material should so honor members of our is being overlooked. To develop company spirit, a silver loving cup will be given to the company winning the tournament, which will start the eighth hour, Tuesday, November W. E. Rector has sold his barber 9, when company A will meet comwith company E.

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NOVEMBER 10, 1915

In the different class meetings last Thursday all the classes voted that no school should be held this Friday. when the football team goes to Washburn.

The students have no right to say when school shall be held or not held. President Waters has given no permission for classes to be dismissed on that day, except those of which the instructor is going to the teachers convention.

The wholesale cutting of classes is a sort of roudyism and is not at all understood by the people of the state. It gives the people an idea that the right supervision is not given to the students and really does the school

Any student who has such grades that he could afford to miss the day' class work, has good enough grades that the teacher or dean will excuse This day, the deans and instructors are going to be especially lenient in letting people off.

## The Rifle Team K Explained-

This matter of the rifle team K has received a lot of undue consideration and a lot of unnecessary talk has been the result. The students heads of plying to the College physician.-R. the athletic and the military depart- T. Nichols. ment wish to make this statement concerning the K question.

The matter of granting a college letter to the rifle team men originated in other schools where that practice is in vogue. The present commandant desiring to gain some recognition for rifle team men of this school went to two members of the faculty and asked them if it would be their opinion that a letter could legally be granted to members of the school shooting in the national rifle shoot. Both were of the opinion that it would be legal and red the commandant that they would favor such an action, but would be largely controlled in the matter by the arguments presented by both

Now the rifle club have not asked for a K and neither has the athletic board granted one. The K that was going to be asked for was of a distinctive nature, being in the form of the highest class companies. crossed rifles with a K above it, the whole thing teing in form of a monogram. Neither was it the intention that this letter was to be worn on a white sweater, but on a regular drab sweater. At the present time the rifle club has dropped this idea and now favor an entirely different recognition for the rifle team men.

The regiment has been dismissed for one football game, and the action will continue. The two departments are upon the best of terms and the best men that the military department has have been excused to the athletics department and there is no friction betwen the departments outside of newspaper talk. The two departments disclaim any credit, officially, for any articles which have appeared in any paper. The article in the Collegian was handed to the paper by a man who was supposed to be acting under authority.

Signed: H. H. FRIZZELL. President of the Athletic K Fraternity.

> O. H. BUR'TIS, Colonel Cadet Corps.

As commandant I would suggest and in addition to the regular war deletter, preferably a ring of distinctive design and make.

L. O. W. MATTHEWS. Commandant

# "Helene of the North."

the North" presents the most unique outs, to take the place of Jay Stratersonation she has yet assumed ton, who is unable to continue in the Thursday, November 11.

Inter-fraternity Basketball.

Inter-fraternity basketball entered in the Nichols gym on Tuesday and thank him enough for what he did Thursday afternoons for the next for them. three weeks.

The Aztex trimmed the Acacia 19 to 4 yesterday afternoon. The Aztex Mr. Robins: have a fast team while the quintett of the Acacia were noticeably lacking in wind. Ten minute halves were W. K. Charles .... Circulation Manager Played. The game was fast and interesting and some of the goals shot by the Aztex were in regular collegiate form. Gunning was doubtless the best player on the floor. He was playing center for the Aztex and is in line for a guard position on the Varsity next term.

> The Sigma Nus took on the Betas at 7:30 in the evening and were able to defeat the Poyntz avenue gang by a 14 to 11 score. The game was fast and Wells starred for the Sigma Nu crowd while Van Trine and Cushman were the stars of the Betas.

Following this battle the Pi K A's and Sig Alphs clashed. The Pi Kaps were victors here by a 21 to 15 count. Helmcamp played the best game for the Vattier crowd while Guilfoyle showed up best for the S

Coach Lowman acted as official at each of the evening games. Fifteen minute periods were played

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In 1911 there were 12,801 troops at San Antonia, Texas. Two had Typhoid Fever. None died of that disease. THEY WERE VACCINATED. You can get this protection by ap-

## Chapel Programs.

Wednesday-Dean C. H. Benjamin of Pardue University, Lafayette, Indiana will speak on the subject: Some Things of Value to the College

Friday-H. J. Burgstahler, Univer-The Twentieth Century Call for

Saturday-Come-let us sing together! Old familiar songs. beader, Professor Wesbrook.

## North Bros. Company Pleases. An exceptionally fine performance

of "The Great John Ganton" was put on at the Marshall Theatre Monday evening by the North Bros. Stock

Sport North and Miss Russell are n the same class as the stars with

# Y. W. C. A. Jubilee Month. Jubilee month-February-is to be celebrated by all Young Women's

Christian associations as the fiftieth anniversary of the founding of the association. Announcements of local activities will be made later.

# "Marrying Money."

World Film Co., presents the mos charming actress in films, Clara Kimall Young in the smart story of society life. At the Wareham Theatre, Saturday, November 13.

No longer will the engineers and architects have to coax a flat whelled live print wagon over a crooked track on the wobbly L-road, for the longlooked for blue printing machine has at last been installed in the engineering building. At at cost of \$250, the alumni members whom he desires to civil, highway and architecural departments have jointly purchased a new Wickes continuous blue printing ma-

This machine is capable of turning out, at the rate of one foot per minute, prints of unlimited length and of any width up to 48 inches. It is favor some other form of recognition, equipped with a Cooper-Hewitt mercury tube and is a great improvement partment decoration, other than a over the old blue print frame, as prints can be made at any time regardless of the natural light condi-

At the last meeting of the debating council it was decided to allow the ter, Marions Keys, during her recent Marguerite Clarke in "Helene of man next rank in the last spring try- illness, returned to Enid Sunday. whout her association with the work, and tryout against some man department entertained President Fosnicture art. At the Wareham who is now unchallenged if is will ter of Reed college Monday afternoon nut G. C. Smith on ac nate, at their regular seminar tea.

The greatest evangelistic campaign that was ever held at K. S. A. C. the arena of college athletics yes- will be conducted by Robins and terday afternoon and last night when Childs on January 3-6. Raymond the six members of the league played Robins is the evangelist that gets their initial games. Fraternity riv- clear to the rock bottom of the stualry has given a great deal interest dent's life. The colleges and univerto these games which will be staged sities that have had him can not

> The following are two of the many expressions that faculty men sent to

> "While your able and eloquent addresses were in themselves a valuable educational contribution to the college, we believe that the spirit animating them will leave its impress not only on the student body, but aiso upon those of us who were fortunate enough to hear him. Will you therefore accept with our heartfelt thanks the assurance that our best wishes and prayers follow you?" said President J. H. T. Main, of Grinnell

Mr. R. A. Larsen, registrar, South Dakota State college:-"I have been connected with this institution for a good many years but we have had no work done stronger than has been done in this campaign. The students simply can not help but believe what Mr. Robins says for there is so much experience and such a deep earnest ness in it all."

H. F. Roberts, professor of botany will endeavor to instigate interest on the boy problem question in the city if he can find those who will put themselves out to aid. Dr. F. E. Wilcox of Kansas City, secretary of the society for the Friendless, who spoke at the court house Thursday evening on the "Cause and Cure of Crime." laid especial stress on proper training of the new raw material-the boy-if we would have less crime.

Dr. Wilsox who is pursuing his work, has rubbed shoulders with the criminal from Wall street to China town, says that the ultimate analysis of ninty-five percent of the criminals whom he meets is "lack of intelligent, christian training." In answer to Professor Roberts question Dr. Wilcox said that he would be glad to come to Manhattan at any time it was possible to aid in such work after it was started.

## "The Master Hand."

America's best known comedian. Nat G. Goodwin in Caroll Fleming's popular drama, "The Master Hand." At the Wareham Theatre, Friday, November 12.

# They Didn't Have to Cut.

class did not vote, last Thursday, to sity secretary of the Intercollegiate cut classes, but placed themselves on prohibition association will speak on record as being in favor of a holiday. fall of leaves.

# NOTICE.

All persons who purchased one of the card to Don Jordon.

The 250 sophomores who hiked to Wild Cat last Friday evening, toasted weinles and marshmallows, and ate beans, apples, cookies and drank coffee. "We've had a great old time," was the expression of every sophomore as he wended his weary way homeward. Dr. Mary T. Harman, Mr. Ray Allen, and Professor Welsh chap-

Miss Florence Hunt, instructor in color and design, will speak before the Household Arts Round Table at the State Teachers' association at Topeka. The round table meets Friday. Miss Hunt's subject will be "How to build a course in Costume and Design."

Professor E- ... Wentworth, professor of animal husbandry, and former editor of the Breeders Gazette will lecture to the class in elementary journalism, tomorrow morning, fourth hour. Every one is invited to attend

Lieutenant Mathews is having considerable difficulty in locating the get in touch with in regard to the appointments to the naval academy.

The students in the classes of elementary journalism, printing, and economics of journalism will go to Kansas City November 22 to inspect he plants of the large newspapers.

The Franklin literary society or chestra has been organized for the season. It is composed of eight pieces and is under the leadership of R. F. Copple, gym class instructor-

Mrs. J. M. Keys of Enid, Oklahoma who has been caring for her daugh-

The Seminar class of the zoology

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TRACTION EXHIBIT FOR WICHITA

Instructor Wirt of the College Helps Make Arrangements.

The location of the Second Kansas Tractor Plowing Exhibit has been which is the largest in the world, A sub-committee of the Traction Committee visited Wichita November 5th, where all details were arranged for This committee consisted of Mr. C. C. Younggreen, representing the Kansas Farmer; F. B. Nickols, representing the Mail and Breeze; and Mr. F. A. Wirt, representing the College

More than one thousand acres has been obtained for plowing at the lemonstration. These fields cannot e improved upon in anyway, the loation being ideal for the purpose. The Traction Committee is already at work on the Demonstration to be held in July, 1916.

## WHAT MAKES LEAVES FALL?

that is Question Many People Are Asking But Which Few Answer. What makes the leaves fall? Why

the season's brilliant color? These are questions that many persons are asking and few are answering. "The colleges of the country are

chiefly interested with the fall of leaves when it is of economic importance, as when it is caused by the action of some disease," says Albert WIRTH MOR WAISTS sold here ex- Office is over Grocery Department of Dickens, professor of horticulture in The president of the junior class the college. For the most part, horhas stated to the Collegian that the ticulturists are content to accept the Worthmore. New ones every two long standing theory of Dr. Asa Gray in considering the question of the

Leaves are not destroyed by frost as is often erroneously supposed. The the cards at the K. U. game for ad- leaves of many trees, such as the red mittance to the rooters section, can maple, begin to languish or even fall now obtain a button if they turn in before the first frosts. Vernal vegebitten, withers and blackens, but its leaves do not all fall off, as is the

case in the autumn. The autumn tints of the leaves arise following their failure to perform their accustomed tasks. The change in coloration is brought about chiefly because of a diminished circulation in the leaves.

Many persons think that the socalled "evergreens" never lose their leaves or "needles." It is true that trees of the nature of the pine do not lose their leaves at any one time in the year. A sufficient number of the needles are always attached to make the tree look green. There is an almost constant shedding of leaves going on, a few leaves being dropped at intervals during the year.

G. S. Hine, state dairy commissioner, visited N. Y. and other eastern cities investigating the milk conditons in the big metropolis.



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With fur trimmed gowns and fur decided upon. This demonstration, topped shoes, the problem now puzzling the feminine mind is how fur will be held at Wichita in July, 1916. should it be from fur to fur-Hutchinson Gazette

a junior in home economics-

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## NOTES OF INTEREST TO ENGINEERS

W. A. Buck, fellow in engineering, oil traction engines.

compelled to move its storage bathall in order to get additional laboratory space.

Professor I. I. Taylor of the department of applied mechanics, is carrying on some tests on concrete in cooperation with the American Society of Testing Materials.

Dean A. A. Potter will be in Topevarious state institutions.

Dean A. A. Potter has been meeting frequently within the last few weeks with the Kansas civil service commission for the purpose of making out examinations and to determine the qualifications of engineers and firemen for the various state institutions.

At the recent meeting of the committee of the Kansas traction plow elected: Fresident H. J. Waters, vice president, Dean A. A. Potter; secretary, Professor F. A. Wirt; instructor in demonstration, Professor W. A.

house to the two new ones across occupation.

the old river bed, and will be built of steel poles and towers.

tor in steam and gas engineering. large refrigerating plant in the dairy is at present carrying on some ex- building. The details of this installatensive research experiments with tion were designed by Mr. Simmering. The plant will be used to supply ice to the various college departments.

Dean C. H. Benjamin will address teries into the basement of Denison the engineering students immediately after student assembly in the engineering ampitheater this morning. Engineering students attending this lecture will be excused from classes during the time of the lecture Mr Benjamin will be the guest of Dean A. A. Potter while in Manhattan.

The steam and gas engine departka, November 15, in order to hold an ment of the College has just received oral civil service examination for the two steam turbines-one thirty horseposition of engineer or fireman in the power turbine built by the Terry Steam Turbine company of Hartford, Connecticut, and a ten-horsepower turbines will be used for experiments and research work only. They are ing. provided with absorption brakes and other instruments to facilitate test-

Preparations are being made by the engineering division for handling exhibit, the following officers were a large number of students in the These short courses will include traction engines, concrete construction road building, and shop work. The short courses will begin January 3 and March 15. They are intended has been added to the equipment of Professor C. E. Reid of the elec- mainly for persons who have not the the farm mechanics department for trical department is designing a pow- preparation or the means to pursue the purpose of demonstrating plows er line and an electric pump system one of the college courses, but who before the class. for the city of Manhattan. The power wish to gain a practical knowledge line runs from the present pump of the details along the line of their

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# CAMPUS CHAT

C. D. Davis, '13, is now a studen Kansas university.

Miss Lucille Halleck spent the week-end at her home in Abilene.

Pennants and meghpaenos123456k

Professor F. H. Reisner will attend he teachers' association in Topeka-Miss Margaret Shakeshaft spent

the week-end at her home in Topeka. Warm Flannelette Night Gowns for men at Millers; only 50 cents.

Miss Ruby Hoatson spent the weekend in Topeka, the guest of her par-

Judge C. R. J. McInturf of Scott county was a visitor at the College

Go to Harrison's for Good Things to eat. Everything new and clean-

A new refrigerator plant is being installed in the basement of the dairy

H. A. Russell of Scott City visited nis daughter. Miss Bessie Russell

Beat Washburn. Arm Bands at Kit-

Professor E. L. Holton will attend in Sterling. he teachers' association in Topeka this week.

Miss Helen Crane, Miss Fern Macean and Miss Margaret Mann spent Saturday in Topeka.

We guarantee our work and service V. Laundry, Phone 701.

Miss Anna Thompson and Miss farjorie Pika visited friends, on the ill Sunday and Monday.

The dairy department is putting ew folding steel roofs of the Hous-

r type on two of the dairy silos. Pennants and megaphones. Kittell's

Bill Ball svent the week-end in Kansas City and attended the Westminster-William Jewell game Satur-

The new dairy barn under construction north of the large barn provides splendid quarters for the dairy herd-

A dollar will buy the greatest line of Dress Shirts ever made, at Miller's

A group of the men have morning watch at the Y. M. C. A. each morning at 6:30. It proves a great help to those that attend it.

The dairy association is planning to have a barn dance some time in the near future, in the new dairy barn which is being built.

If you like a good Shoe, see the Weber Shoe at Miller's, \$3.50 and \$4

W. M. Jardine, dean of the division of agriculture, will deliver some special lectures on dry farming, to the class in advanced soil physics.

Ray A. Gatewood, assistant in animal husbandry, gave the classes in market types and classes of livestock an illustraed lecture Friday.

Agents for Lowney's candy. We have a good line of Douglas candy also. Harrison's.

A new five-horsepower gasoline enturbine built by the Kerr Steam Tur- gine from Sears-Roebuck company bine company, Wellsville, N. Y. Both for demonstration purposes, just arrived at the farm mechanics build-

> Mr. Alford Clapp, '14, has accepted an offer as manager of a 5000acre ranch at Fort Collins, Col. Mr. Clapp had charge of the agronomy farm here last year.

# Good Butter.

Plenty of real first class quanty butter for sale at the K. S. A. C

A new plow demonstration stand

The Y. M. C. A. men are going to ake their lady friends on a hike next Monday night. The boys of the house are in hopes that the fine weather will continue.

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The Quakers went for a hike Saturday night after the game. A number of the players had lady friends here in school and those that didn't have were supplied. The men thought that this was "sure a keen place."

Sweaters. Kittell's.

riends over Sunday.

Lynn Cleland, '14, spent Sunday rith friends in Manhattan-

The students are wearing a beaten path to Miller's Store. Wonder why The Aztex fraternity camped

Deep creek Saturday night. Helen Munger, "15, visited with

Evelyn Potter for the week-end. Suits cleaned and pressed for 75c

at the College Tailor Shop. Phone 398. W. P. Barber, Prop.

Robert McClenahan, '16, spent Sunday at his home in Miltonvale.

Joe Blecha of Severy, is here visiting his brother Frank Blecha We use nothing but soft water and

soap to wash your linens. A. V. Laundry, Phone 701. The second year school of "Ag"

students hiked to Cedar Bend Satur-The first shipment of cadet uni-

forms will arrive the latter part of

Good Butter. Plenty of real first class quali. butter for sale at the K. S. A. C.

Clarence Cagle, a freshman engineer, has quit school and is working

John Scribner and William Stewart of Staffordsville visited Miss Mable Howard Sunday.

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Floyd Hawkins is editing the Baptist Herald, a small publication printed by the B. Y. P. U.

Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Pierce of Sevry, visited Saturday and Sunday with their daughter Hazel,

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The Hamps and los will have oint meeting next Saturday in their nall in Nichols gymnasium.

Miss Grace Dickman and Miss Gerrude McQuaid will visit in Lawrence this coming week-end.

Miss Edna Hawkins left Friday for a short visit with relatives in shall see; if we cheer clean, valorous awrence and Kansas City.

J. R. Matthews, M .D., specialist in diseases of the Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat, has arranged to give special ettention to the students at his home, 154 N. 16th, 5 to 6 and 7 to 8 p. m.

D. M. Fullington, freshman in me chanical engineering was called to his home at Idana, Saturday morning.

Miss Frances Hildebrand has gone to her home near Coffeyville, Okla., on account of the illness of her

G. S. Lowman, physical director refereed the football game between Grinell and Drake at De Moines, Ia. Saturday.

J. W. Searson, professor of the English language, is attending the State Teachers' association at Topeka this week

Misses Zener, Dow, Kane, Whitmore and Vanderbilt of the extengion department, hiked to Wild Cat Friday evening.

Carl J. Merner and Mike Ahearn were the officials of the game at Lindsborg Saturday, between Salina Wesleyan and Bethany.

What is said to be the largest tree in Kansas is a cotton wood on the vest bank of the Kaw a few hundred yards north of Manhattan.

A class in the students standards of action is conducted at the Y. M. . A. each Sunday morning from ine until nine-forty-five o'clock. Each nan that is interested in that work s invited to attend. Charles Terrell

Miss Harriett Haggard of the International Student Volunteer movement will be here on November 14 and 15, and will address a joint meetafternoon at 4 o'clock.

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shot a sparow in the air It fell to earth I know not where. But judging from this "Quail" on toget

This is the sparrow or its ghost-

W. L. Jones in Chapel.

"There can be no game of any sort without the side lines. The side lines the farmer in touch with the College in reality determine the kind of game that we shall see," declared W. I. Jones, the student pastor of the First Congregational church in addressing the student assembly last Friday

"If we cheer low type of playing, that is the sort of game that we playing, you get a good clean game.

The same thing is true of life, "Out of the great game of life that we are all playing, you get the same order of response to your cheers. If you cheer the best in character, you will get the response of good character. If you cheer the best in the community life, you wil arouse that Box 6A, Manhattan, Kansas. sort of desire in others.

"It is just a little bit different in the game of life however, because we must play the game and hold down the side lines at the same time. We are all cheering and we are all responding to cheers."

# BEFORE AND AFTER.

| This is   | But now       |
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| the way   | he goes       |
| that he   | straight home |
| went home | like this     |
| before    | and stays     |
| he took   | there, you    |
| a wife    | can bet.      |
| He was    | He's had      |
| on deck   | to learn      |
| for joy   | a thing       |
| rides or  | or two        |
| whatever  | he never      |
| else was  | will          |
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| six times | out late      |
| a week    | because       |
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-Judge.

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Topeka Wednesday where she will attend the State Teachers' associaof the Kansas dinner club Wednesday evening. Dean Van Zile will meet Miss Sprague of Kansas university at Topeka. They will report to the Home Econolmes Round Table on the plan for system of home economics in high schools

A. S. Neale is away from the College five days of each week conducting extension schools in different local communities of the state. These schools are proving a great help to the farmers of the state. They bring and teach him why he is doing a

Floyd Bray, left half on the Ottawa university eleven, spent Saturday and Sunday with Wm. Blakely, a freshman in agriculture. While here he witnessed the defeat of Friends college.

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Miss Fern Maclean spent Sunday

Miss Helen Crane spent Saturday Wamego. and Sunday in Topeka.

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Mr. Ralph St. John spent Sunday at his home in Wamego.

Mr. Luke Guilfoyle visited hi mother in Wamego Sunday.

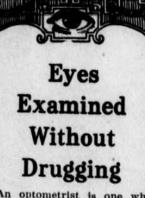
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end at his home in Clay Center.

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Miss Ida Rigney will go to Topeka fonday afternoon on a shopping trip.

Miss Jeannette Cochrane spent the veek-end at her home in Kansas

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Martin Huff from Friends university was the week-end guest with

Mr. H. E. Alexander spent Sunday at the home of Mr. Giles Sullivan in

Ice cream sherbert and soft drinks at Harrison's.

Miss Frances Hilderbrand was called home Sunday by the illness of

Miss Florence Rose of Baker university has returned from a visit with

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to teach English in the high school at visit in the west.

Fairbury, Nebr. Miss May Baker of Topeka spent

Saturday and Sunday with her sister, Miss Rose Baker. Basketball and football outfits at

Miss Pearl Cross of Emporia visited Miss Veral Craven from Satur-

day until Tuesday. Walter Ott has been appointed chairman of the Raymond Robins campaign committee-

If you need good Winter Underwear save a piece of money by going to

Professor and Mrs. E. L. Holton entertained at dinner for Dr. William T. Foster, Monday night.

Miss Gladys Craig will leave for Kansas City Thursday, to spend several weeks with relatives.

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Foyntz: Phone 56. Professor and Mrs. E. L. Holton

entertained Monday noon for Doctor Foster of Reed university.

Miss Gertrude McCullough left for her home in Wichita Monday after visiting Miss Charlotte hall.

Exchange pennants at Washburn Get K. S. A. C. pennants at Kittell's.

Clarence Seeber, an "Ag" student will undergo an operation this week at his home in Great Bend.

Miss Lucile Mills has had as her guest for the week-end her mother Mrs. Fryer of Leavenworth.

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Miss Dorothy Baker of Kansas

City was the guest of Miss Rebecca

Bartholomew for the week-end.

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Olof Valley, former director of music in K. S. A. C., writes that he is enjoying life on his Wisconsin

Ladies Buster Brown Hosiery, Kit-

A reception was given by the Baptist church Monday night in honor of Lewis Jacobsen, and Mrs.

Miss Vada Savage of Kansas City, will arrive Thursday to be the guest of Miss Helen Lewis and Miss Cristina Figley.

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Mr. L. A. Plumb expects the arrival of his mother this week. Mrs. Plumb Nellie Aberle, '12, has been elected is on her way from Milwaukee for a

> Mackinaws for winter is a a warm coat and all the go. Miller has them.

Miss Helen Dawson of Lawrence spent the week-end at the Lambda Lambda Theta House. She inspected the local Y. W. C. A.

Phoenix Hosiery for Ladies, Kit-

T. G. Spring, '14, is teaching agriculture, physics, manual training, and seminary, Epworth, Iowa.

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W. A. Cochel and E. N. Wentworth, professors in animal husbandry, were entertained at dinner Sunday at the Sigma Alpha Epsilon house.

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E. P. Johnston, for several years professor of public speaking in K. S. A. C., is now occupying a smilar position in Denison university.

Miller is selling at 25 cents.

Miss Dorothy Baker of Kansas City, Mo., visited over Sunday, Miss Rebecca Bartholomew. Miss Baker was enroled in the housekeepers course last

The Chester suspender, the greatest suspender made, is sold by Miller-

W. A. Etherton, the new professor in rural architecture, is receiving many letters from farmers in other states as well as in this state regarding farm buildings and equipment.

# In Society

Sigma Alpha Epsilon Guests

The Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity entertained at dinner Sunday noon when they had as guests Prof. and Mrs. E. N. Wentworth and Prof. and Irs. W. A. Cochel.

The Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity announce the pledging of Mr. L. D. Van Zile of Manhattan.

B. H. Scudder spent Sunday in

The girls' glee club will sing in hapel, Saturday, November 20.

Miss E. H. Davis, assistant librarian, spent the week-end in Sali-

Miss Gladys Tufts of Abilene was a veek-end guest at the Tri Delta

Miss Adelaide Seeds spent the week-end in Abilene, the guest of

The junior class will give their fall mixer December 10 in the College

Robert Maxwell is now assisting H. O. Calvert in the financial secre-

The College club will dance Saturlay evening, November 13, in the lomestic art hall.

The Acacia fraternity held initiaion Saturday night for H. D. Reed, D. P. Ricord, and W. C. Calvert.

The Delta Delta Sorority entertained informally at dinner Sunday noon at the chapter house, 822

Miss Ida Rigney will entertain the short course girls Monday afternoon, November 15, in the domestic art re ception rooms.

The Social club will entertain the men of the faculty Saturday afternoon, November 20, in the domestic

Miss Winifred Fortney will be in Topeka, Wednesday obtaining sup- Every Point in its favor-plies for her work in the extension

Delmer Parr and James Whitaker, members of the Friends football team, visited L. C. Bernard at the Acacia house Sunday.

The Hamilton literary society initiated the following men on Saturday night: F. L. Rimbach, Homer Cross, H. Frank, and W. D. Gardner.

Gaylor Phipps visited at the Acacia house last Sunday. He was a student here last year and expects to return to school next term.

At a recent meeting of the senior class it was decided to incorporate the class of 1916 and that steps toward the end would be taken at once.

The R. T. C. club entertained number of their friends at a stag hike Friday night. The evening was spent singing songs and telling stories.

A program will be given by girls of the short course Monday, Novemher 15 at 4:30 o'clock in the rest room of the domestic science build-

The Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity had as dinner guests Sunday, Professor Durham, Mr. E. W. Macey and Mr. J. coaching football at the Epworth C. Scribner of Lawrence and Mr-William Stewart of Cottonwood Falls.

The Ionians took seven girls into the society at their meeting on last Friday afternoon. They were: Gladys Spring, Frances Misner, Faye Wright, Margaret King, Blanche Crandall Stella Rich and Irene Orr.

The Alpha Betas elected the following persons to membership: Miss Ida Wynette, Miss Leona Wynette, Miss Eunice Maninger, Riley McGarraugh, E. M. Litwiller, L. M. Stone. W. T. Bigger, and S. W. Honeywell.

. Miss Alice E. Skinner, assistant in domestic science, gave an informal party to girls in the school of agricul-Fashioned hose is the new brand ture Friday evening, November 5. All members of the school of agriculture faculty were guests and a very good time was reported.

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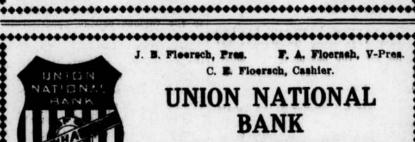
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# **MAKE SECOND SERIES OF** CADET APPOINTMENTS

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ments which were announced some time ago, the following promotions service. were made last week.

1st Lieut. G. C. Smith, 1st Lieut. and Adjt. 1st Bn.

Sergt Major W. L. Willis, 1st Lieut. & Adjt. 2nd Bn.

& Adjt. 2nd Bn.

Sergt. C. R. Keller, 2nd Lieut. to ton. Co. "L."

Sergt. A. J. Salisburry, 2nd Lieut. to Co. "G."

T. R. Pharr, 2nd Lieut. to Co. "F." O. N. Davis, color sergt.

Sergt, Major 2nd Bn.

Sergt. R. V. Hill, Battalion Sergt. Major 3rd Bn.

Company "A."

Sergt. W. A. Campbell, Q. M. Sergeant; J. E. Bixby, Sergeant; J. D. EDUCATION IS TOO Chapman, Corporal; G. M. Umberger, Corporal; W. L. Thackery, Corporal; W. E. Turner, Corporal; C. O. Johnston, Corporal-

Company "B."

P. N. Forst, Sergeant; L. G. Alford, Sergeant; F. Griffee, Corporal; E. D. McCollus, Corporal; C. L. Howard, Corporal; H. H. Zimmerman, Cor-

Company "C."

G. C. Libbey, Sergeant; R. W. May, Sergeant; W. J. Clapp, Corporal; C. W. Bower, Corporal; Glenn Ware, Corporal; C. W. Crites, Corporal; G. A. Miller, Corporal.

Company "D." C. E. Black, Corporal; J. M. Williams, Corporal; S. W. Scott, Corporal; F. Hagerty, Corporal; C. G. Hornbaker, Corporal.

Company "E." M. F. Upson, Corporal; C. Neis- if it is to be of any service. wender, Corporal; D. M. Brown, Corporal; R. W. Kilbourn, Corporal; R. H. Koes, Corporal.

"Company F."

C. V. Chubb, Corporal; John G. Keene, Corporal; Edwin Adee, Corporal; Paul Baker, Corporal; O. F. Blecha, Corporal.

Company "G."

plogle, Corporal; D. M. Brown, Corporal: J. E. Harrold, Corporal: J. A. Black, Corporal.

Company "H."

Corporal; J. E. Chaffee, Corporal; G. E. Denman, Corporal; D. E. Dewey, Corporal.

Company "I."

E. J. Bogh, First Sergeant: S. P. Shields, Q. M. Sergeant; H. Hull, Sergeant; C. L. Bower, Corporal; I. Wulfekuhler, Corporal; L. A. Plumb, Corporal; W. T. Foreman, Corporal; Otto B. Githens, Corporal-

Company "K."

J. F. Eggerman, Corporal; J. F. Ellis, Corporal; C. A. Herrick, Corporal: I. W. Herriott, Corporal; F. Hawkins, Corporal,

Company "L."

L. W. Barker, Corporal; M. N. Es-Corporal; A. A. Glenn, Corporal; Foal Gaiser, Corporal; E. H. Pattercon, Corporal.

Company "M."

A. Tilton, Sergeant; P. E. Neale, tice. Sergeant: H. A. Hoffman, Sergeant: O. B. Clover, Corporal; R. O. Lawrence, Corporal: D. C. Warner, Corporal; J. L. Puckett, Corporal. L. O. MATHEWS,

1st Lieutenant 4th Infantry, Commandant.

Lieutenants Willis and Mall will remain on duty in the commandant's office until further orders.

Sargeants Major Gillispie and Hill will report to the assistant commarriant for instructions.

Hold Annual "Gutenberg" Nov. 29. The annual Gutenberg banquet will

be given by the Quill club on Monday night, November 29. Gutenberg was Hunt, and Miss Jane Cape. the father of printing and in honor of him the Quill holds this banquet each

Pupils of the music department will hold a recital at 5 o'clock Thursday afternoon, November 18.

DEBATING WILL START NOV. 19

Tri-State Between Ames College, South Dakota and K. S. A. C.

The first varsity debate of the season will be held on the night of November 19. This is a tri-state debate between Ames Agricultural college, South Dakota university, and the Kansas State Agricultural college. Last year the Kansas State Agricultural college won from Ames and lost to South Dakota. The question to be de-70 APPOINTMENTS ANNOUNCED bated this year is: "Resolved, That the Telegraph and Telephone Systems of the United States should be In addition to the military appoint- owned and operated by the Federal government as a part of the postal

The men on the affirmative team, who represent the Kansas State Agricultural college against Ames and stay here are: Captain, Floyd Hawkins of Marysville; L. A. Dubbs of Sergt. Major I. O. Mall, 1st Lieut. Emporia; J. P. Rathbun of Downs; and alternate Arthur Boyer of Scran-

The men who go to Vermillion South Dakota, against the university there and take the negative of the question are! Captain, Jay Lush of Altamont, G. C. Gibbons of Topeka, V. Sergt. H. M. Gillispie, Battalion F. Bundy of Manhattan, alternate, F. J. Nettleton of Lenora.

Dr. J. R. Macarthur, debating coach, will accompany the negative team to South Dakota.

# SPECIALIZED-BENJAMIN

"Education is becoming too specialized and the college man of today, too often, does not obtain the proper cultural college, Wednesday morning.

portance to train a man to become a good citizen. It is merely of secondary importance to train him in a profession by which he may gain his livelihood," continued the dean.

Mr. Benjamin likened the education of the college student to the building of a railroad in that it makes no difference how long the road is to be, it must always be of one width

That college men do neglect the proper "width" of their training was illustrated by Mr. Benjamin. "A few ment and several firms who were embottom of their letter, after they had commented favorably in the technical knowledge of our graduates, 'We find that your graduates, as is the case with graduates frem other institu-W. Bass, Corporal; W. O. Bowell, tions, cannot speak and write the English language properly.'

> Mr. Benjamin spoke for a moment on the advantages which might be considered in choosing a strict vocational education, but charged the that the Aggies showed up so well students to "be sure that their training was broad," that they might be good citizens.

# TO TRY MACHINE GUNS.

New Weapons Will Be Given a Working out on Rifle Range, Soon,

The machine guns recently issued to the cadet corps will receive their christening on the rifle range belonging to the Manhattan Rifle club, ome time soon.

It is planned to load the guns on an interurban car, and take them to the range for a little practice. The Manhattan rifle club has consented to R. H. Parsons, Q. M. Sergeant; L. the use of their range for the prac-

The machine gun company and several of the field officers of the corps will make the trip.

The weapons are capable of emitting six hundred missiles per minute.

Visiting Teachers at Topeka.

Among the teachers who are in Toeka this week attending the annual teachers meeting are: Dean Mary P. Rigney, Miss Nell McCerg, Miss Mayme Davis, Miss Jennie Cox, Miss Arminta Tolman, Miss Grace Averill, Miss Bertha Buxton, Miss Mona Quine, Miss Midred French, Miss Ethel Jones, Mrs. Bessie Burdsall, Miss Florence

Chapel Programs.

of Limitations."

Wednesday-W. A. Ethaton, profes-

ING THE COMBAT

line-Whole Team Starred

Washburn's line.

Randalls showed up in his own form and was down on the receivers citizen," declared C. H. Benjamin, of time, Seldom were they able to Barnes. dean of engineering of Purdue uni- make any gains around his end. He versity, who addressed the student set a precedent for receiving forward assembly of the Kansas State Agri- passes when he went out after a 10 yards so Randalls kicked off thirty-five yard pitch of Hartwig's again to Stewart who passes to Beals "Primarily, it is of the utmost im- and then carried the ball for a gain of twelve yards.

> Despite his broken shoulder Skinner showed the Ichabods that the Aggie captain had earned and was holding his place by his real work.

McGalliard, Alexander, and Barnes played the back exceptionally well. Seldom were any of these men failed to come back. Beals attempted thrown for a loss, and they were always in the place where they could it for a 2-yard gain. McGalliard used do the most good in playing defensive-

The best thing that can be said about all the line men was that they liard gained 4 yards. The Aggie years ago, I wrote to many of the held. When Washburn hit that line fumbled on the next play and Champ graduates of the engineering depart- they seemed to have no effect on it.

ploying them in regard to their dependable game, a difference in the standing. It was a common com- spirit of the men could be seen when ment, from the firms to add at the Sullivan took his place in the last

> Perhaps it is because Sully started piloting the men at the beginning of the season that the men showed more confidence in him. The way the little pilot returned punts in this last few minutes of play was certainly a wonder. Wilder did not get into the game until the last ten minutes, but it was undoubtedly due to his help

in this final reckoning. Kick off at 3 o'clock with Captain Reals driving the ball to Hartwig who returns 10 yards. On a tackle round Ptacek nets 4 yards, Payer makes Hartwig punts 40 yards to Beals. who was downed in his tracks. Washburn fumbles and the Aggies recover the pieskin. A line plunge gains nothing. Hartwig tries a forward pass and Aggies loss the ball. Stewart punted \$5 yards to Barnes. Hartwig punted out from behind goal to Beals, who was downed in his tracks. Reals sweeps left end for 10 yards Washburn fumbles, but recovers. Beals fails on forward pass and tries another that Hartwig gathers in on

Aggies 3-yard line. The Wildcats by a series of offtackle plunges advance the ball 28 yards, then Hartwig punts 43 yards to Beals, who comes back 12. Chamberlain and Champing each gained 7 yards, Aggie ends.

Washburn suffers a 15-yard penalty tewart patted 36 yards to Alexaner who returned 6 yards. Barnes Van Zile, Miss Helen Halm, Miss Ida added 1 yard more around right end. Hartwig punted 23 yards to Beala with no return. Logan went through tackle for 2 yards and Chamberlain Tuesday-C. E. Reid, professor of with ball in Aggles' possession on three plunges Hartwig makes 21 ejectrical engineering, "The Removal their own 27-yard line. Score: Ag- yards. Aggles lose ball on downs. gies 0, Washburn 0.

SPIRIT OF WILDCATS AVERTED to Champing. Stewart punted 80 game ended on Washburn's 30-yard Will Inspect Large Printing and Ex-DISASTER SEVERAL TIMES DUR. yards over goal line. Ball was put line in their possession. in scrimmage on 20-yard line. Barnes makes 10 yards around end. McGalliard added 2 yards. Alexander made 4 yards through tackle and added 3 302 yards, Washburn carried the more. Bayer makes 3 yards and Mc- ball 118 yards. Aggies punted a to-Randalls Blocked Punt and Made for 5 yards. Alexander was thrown netted 47 yards, Washburn passes net-Touchdown-Hartwig Played Mag- for a 5-yard loss. Alexander held ted 18 yards. Aggies made first nificent Game; Carried Ball Twen- and Phrtwig punted \$3 yards to down twelve times, Washburn made ty Seven Yards Through Washburn's Beals; no return. Chamberlain made first downs five times. Total penalties 2 yards. Chamberain made 1 yard on penalized 40 yards. ieft end. Stewart punted 35 out of In the game of the Wildcats against bounds. Barnes failed to gain on left the Ichabods at Topeka yesterday it end. Hartwig gained 2 yards through F. A. Wirt, instructor in farm me was shown that the Aggies really center and McGalliard made a plunge chanics, took his class to the counhave the fighting spirit and that they through tacine for 3 yards. Aggies try to estimate the cost of bailing are going to keep up the gait set in were penalized 5 yards Hartwig straw, but on arriving at the farm the last four games. Several times punted 25 yards to Beals who ran where this work was to have been during the game it was evident that out of bounds. A forward pass Beals cone they found the straw going up in the fight of the Wildcats was the to Champian netted 2 yands. Another smoke. The fire was due to carelessonly thing that kept them out of a Zeppelin from Beals to Billings was ness of the bailers, who, instead of While it was hard to name any star drive with no advence Beals punted with them, for pulling the bailer into of the game, Hartwig was picked by 25 yards to Aggies, no return. The place, used the tractor. The engine most of the crowd as the feature man Wildcats made a gain of 10 yards on in coming in contact with the straw of the game. Swede made great gains line plunges and Barnes made first ignited it, through the line, and showed un-down again through tackie. McGalequalled ability at tackling. On liard and Hartwig made 10 yards three plunges in the fourth quarter through Washburn tackles to center our fullback made 27, yards through of field where first half ended. Score: Aggies 0, Washburn 0.

## Third Quarter

Dodderill goes in for Bayer, Slattraining for him to become a good of Washburn's passes with no loss tery for Captain Skinner, Oliver for

> Hartwig kicked off for Aggies, us ing short kick. Ball was not kicked Beals netted 16 vards before downed Stewart punted over Aggies goa line. Hartwig punted 27 yards to Champing, no return. Aggie line holds. Washburn was penalized 13 yards. Stewart punted out of bounds The Aggies failed to gain and Hart wig punted 30 vards to Beals who a forward pass but Hartwig received on three plunges through tackle tha gained 18 yards. Hartwig slip Although Alexander was playing a punted 29 yards and Washburn reing recovered the ball. Stewart DAIRY ASSOCIATION ELECTS covered the ball. Stewart punted another 40 yards and Aggies returned

> > 11 yards wig punted to Beals who made a sen eational 34-yards run. Forward pass from Beals to Champing netted 5 yards and Chamberlain added 1 yard on plunges. Beals skirts right end for 2 yard. Washburn tried a field goal Aggles ball on their 37-yard line. McGalliard gained 12 yards Ptacek was thrown for a loss, Dodderill and Hartwig make first downs. McGalliard fumbled and recovered for a 15-yard loss by Chamberlain, Sulfivan goes in for Alexander in Aggie line and Wilder took McGalliard's place on account of injury. A forward pass, Hartwig to Randalls nets 47 vards for Aggies. Third quarter ends with ball on Washburn's 35-yard line in Aggies' possession. Score: Aggies 0, Washburn 0.

Fourth Quarter.

Hartwig failed to gain and Dodder ill was thrown for a loss on a tackle wing. A forward pass failed for the Aggies and they lose ball 'on downs. Washburn has a punt blocked by Randalls who recovered for a touchdown, but failed to kick goal. Score: Aggles 6; Washburn 0.

Randalls kicked off to Logan who returned 15 yards. Washburn's forward pass failed. Beals attempted another pass which was blocked by Sullivan. Beals gained 2 yards around end. Stewart punted to Sullivan who returned 18 yards. Dodderill added 3 yards more through tackle and Hartwig plunged through the line for 7 yards on two downs Washburn's ball on downs.

Beals make a fake pass and loses circled left end for 4 yards. Stewart 3 yards on penalty. Beals shoots pass punted 38 yards to Alexander; no re- that Randalls intercepts for 6 yards. makes first down and quarter ends penalty sets the Wildcats back. On olic," Aggies start a series of plunges Beals gained 6 yards on a circle of a quarter is not the man on whom Agricultural college. This advice was sor of architecture "The tral Home." that not 7 yards by Barnes. Wash- right end. A trick pass to Cham- you call again.-Mrs. Homer Hoch.

terlain gains nothing. Champing runs out of bounds for a 3-yard gain and first down. Stewart plunged through the line for 8 yards, and added 2 yards more on next line plunge. Sullivan went in for Beals and Beals SCORE WAS 6 TO 0-FIGHTING burn holds. Hartwig punted 35 yards for Chamberlain for Washburn. The

Score: Aggies 6; Washburn 0.

Summary. Summary: Aggies carried the ball Galliard added 5 yards. Hartwig tal of 182 yards, Washburn punted makes first down. Barnes sweeps end a total of 385 yards. Aggies passes yards through tackle. Logan added for Aggies, 20 yards, Washburn was

The line-up: Lab. Goes Up in Smoke. fumbled. Washburn tried sky line using a mule team, which they had Form Branch Association.

Thirty-five men met and elected

officers to the intercollegiate prohibition association formed at the College Friday. The object of the organization is to interest and train the college man for the fight for national prohibition that is sweeping the country.

The officers elected were: president, L. H. Metzler; vice president, Floyd Kelly; secretary, D. A. Hull; treasurer, Marian Wadley-

| treasurer, a            |       |            |
|-------------------------|-------|------------|
| Aggies.                 | Pos.  | Washburn   |
| Randalls .              | LE    | Newell     |
| Ptacek                  | LT    | Logan      |
| Baird                   | LG    | Linge      |
| Wright                  | C     | Rice       |
| Moore                   | RG    | Dehm       |
| Bayer                   | R T   | Stewart    |
| Doderill                |       |            |
| Cap Skinner<br>Slattery | rR    | Bailey     |
| Alexander<br>Sullivan   | Q     | Billings   |
| McGalliard<br>Wilder    | L НВ. | Cap Beals  |
| Hartwig                 | F B   | Villipigue |
|                         |       | Champeny   |
| Oliver                  |       | 9          |

# Geo. Campbell Is President-Associa-

tion to Meet Every Monday last Monday night to organize and elect officers for the coming year. Meetings will be held every Monday morning at 10 o'clock.

The following officers were elected: President, Geo. R. Campbell; W. W. Wright, vice president; A. H. Van Horn, secretary-treasurer; T. E. Moore, marshal.

# CARELESSNESS CAUSES LOSS.

Janitor Left Fancet Open-Physics I am working having had especially Dept. Loses Books and Records.

A member of the janitor force left the water running in the physics very small pieces and mounted on building last Thursday morning. As result, the sink overflowed and the tissues. water seeped through the floor to he basement where it accomplished approximately \$300 worth of damage to the physics records, texts and ref-

Hayes Station is Well Stocked.

Dean W. M. Jardine and Professor W. A. Cochel have just returned from Hays where they looked over the alves purchased from Pool Brothers, to be used as a basis for a herd and the other classes. This is due, he to experiment with this winter.

There are now 500 head of cattle wheat that has ever been under cultivation there.

A woman may feel a keen disappointment when she first discovers that her husband is not a hero, but she will be reconciled. But the jolt she gets when she finds out he is no gentleman will hurt her as long as she lives .- Tom Thompson.

turn. Ptacek made 5 yards on Wilder tears through the line for 5 Christian Endeavor of the Congrega- Friday morning. around tackle. Hartwig plunged yards and first down. Hartwig slips tional church, Sunday night, at 6:30 through the line for 4 yards Barnes through for 16 yards but a 15-yard on the subject, "Why I Am a Cath-

# K. C. ON NOV. 22

graving Plants there-Special Attention to be Paid to Students-More than 20 to Go.

MAY GO TO TOPEKA LATER

A large number of students from the department of industrial journalism will visit Kansas City on Monday, November 22, on a trip of inspection of several of the larger printing and engraving plants of the

The journalists are undertaking the trip as an educational measure supplementary to their regular class

Members of the classes in Economics of Journalism, Elementary Jourralism, Composition Journalism, and of several Journalism Practice classes will make the trip.

Professor N. L. Crawford, head of the department, F. L. Snow, assistant in journalism, and Mrs. Snow, will accompany the students.

The companies whose plants will be visited have informed Professor Crawford that there will be special guides provided for the students, and that every portion of the plants will be set in operation for their benefit.

It is possible that another and similar trip to Topeka will be taken later in the year. The plants at Kansas City are larger, and afford a more extensive field for observation, than do the Topeka plants, however, and as a consequence, those students who can make the trip to Kansas City are being urged to do so.

ONE ON THE SENIORS.

They Elected a Junior President of Their Class-Curses!

The junior class extended an unamimous vote of thanks tot he senior class Thursday morning "for the hold or that they have conferred upon the junior class by electing a junior student as their president."

The vote of thanks for the honor accompanied by a statement from the Registrar's office, to the effect that George C. Ferrier, the senior class president, is classified as a junior, was sent to the senior class meeting by special messenger to be read before

WHO WANTS TO KNOW?

the seniors.

Dr. Ackert is Performing Unique Experiment Upon Common Housefly.

Whether or not a common house fly can serve as a host in the life cycle of a tape worm, sometimes found in a chicken, is an experiment being worked out by Prof. J. E. Ackert, Ph. D.

"A common house fly," says Prof. Ackert, "usually lives but seven or eight days, but this one with which good care, has lived seventeen days."

This fly will be preserved, cut in slides for microscopic study of its

SAYS SOPHS ARE BUM STUDES Professor A. E. White Finds That

Their Scholarship Is Lower. Professor A. E. White says that in all of the large schools in the United States excepting the government schools at West Point and Anapolis, the scholarship of the sophomores is decidedly lower than that of any of says, to the fact that the real college work does not start until the second at Hays and 600 acres of very fine year, and that the Sophs do a little looking wheat. This is the most more "stepping" than the other stu-

> ANOTHER ALIBI ESTABLISHED. Second Year People Didn't Mean to

Cut Classes, A-Tall. The Sophs voted unanimously to strike from the records, the motion declaring the class in favor of a holiday Friday. This was done because of a false impression abroad Father A. J. Luckey will talk to the that the class voted to cut classes

"Get a wife that has brains, if it is possible, when you make your choice -but anyway be sure to set one," He who thinks it is sharp business says Dean C. M. Brink of the litera-Chamberlain failed on a forward pass, to give 24 cents worth of service for ture department of the Kansas State

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**NOVEMBER 13, 1915.** 

# SENIORS TALK BUSINESS

## Consider Memorial-Worry Over Class Pins-Establish Alibi on Holiday Motion

At their class meeting Thursday the seniors considered the question of the cost of a fitting memorial for the class. A concrete bench is being considered. Mr. Stanley Baker compiled and submitted to the class, some of the estimated figures of expense of such a project.

A motion was also passed by the class, rescinding the motion of last Burr Oak is visiting this week-end week, which was relative to the declaration of a holiday for yesterday's

The class was notified that the orders' for the class pins were coming in very slowly, and that it was necessary that the orders be submitted immediately, if there is to be no delay the K. U.-Nebraska and Aggie-Washin securing the pins.

## Brownings to Give Special Program.

The Browning literary society extends a special invitation to its friends to attend their program this Thursday. afternoon. The numbers are as fol-

Music by Hannah Campbell; as special number Mrs. Clara Tiffany will give a reading; debate "Resolved that old bachelor uncles are of more benefit to the nieces and nephews than old maid aunts." The affirmative speakers are Hannah Campbell and Hazel Crabb, the negstive Ethel Arnold and Josie Griffith; Bluebird, editor Edna Pickerill; and a stunt by Beth Fitzgerald and Lillian Buchheim.

# Class in Football.

Coach Bender holds a class in football every morning during the chapel hour which all members of the team have to attend regularly. The class is each member of the team who is absent has to present a plausible ex- cause of illness. cuse

In this class, football problems are worked out, plays gone over, and perfected, and each man individually gets to express his opinion.

# Snow at Topeka-

Professor F. L. Snow went to Topeka Wednesday to do reportorial work at the state teachers' association that is in session there. During his absence Professor E. N. Wentworth of the animal husbandry department spoke to the class in journalism practice on Thursday. He discassed the necessary requisites of a farm paper writer.

# Blue Printing Is Postponed.

The new blue print machine which was installed in the engineering building has not been properly adjusted yet and the washing trays and drying racks which are being made by the engineers at the shops are not completed so that the work with the new machine has been detayed.

# Hold Y. M .- Y. W. Joint Meeting.

A joint meeting of the Young Men's and Young Women's Christian associations will be held next Sunday at four o'clock in the Y. M. C. A. build- UNION PACIFIC TRAIN SCHEDULE. ing. Miss Harriet Haggard, national secretary of the student volunteer movement, will talk.

Dr. S. Hall of the University of Illinois, famous author and lecturer on hygiene and social problems, gave his lecture on "The Building of a Man" to a crowded house of young men in the Y. M. C. A. gymnasium Thursday evening. He speaks to No. 109 Passenger ...... 9:23 p.m. young men from the experience born of thirty years of observation and BLUE VALLEY BRANCH SCHEDULE through the Comercial, Shorthand, laboratory study of social and hyi nie problems.

zoology department has recr received a shipment of hydra, to housed in the zoology laboratories No. 580 Motor ......

CAMPUS CHAT.

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Miss Mary Dakin, '18, visited with riends in Topeka Friday. J. T. Parker, instructor in wood-

work, spent Friday in Topeka. Miss Laura Ramsey will spend the week-end at her home in Topeka.

Miss Alberta Hassebroek from Riley is visiting Miss Sumners this week-

Miss Florence Hawkins will spend the week-end with her parents in To-

The chapel period Saturday is to be devoted to the singing of college songs

Misses Elizabeth and Grace Gish are visiting Topeka friends yesterday the prospects of winning the tourna-

Miss Grace Gise of Beloit was the guest of Miss Ella Hathaway Wednesday and Thursday

Miss Anna Kearns of Winfield will arrived Friday night for a short visit with Miss Anna Neer.

English attended the teachers' convention on Thursday.

Miss Estella M. Boot instructor in

Institute, has resigned. Miss Elizabeth Rothweiler from

at the Delta Zeta house. A joint program of the Hamilton and Ionian literary societies will be

given in their hall tonight. R. V. Hill went to Kansas City Friday morning. He will attend both

Miss Wnifred Fortney, assistant in the division of college extension, went to Topeka to purchase supplies,

gurn games.

Miss Sophia McQuillen from Clay Center is visiting Miss Georgia Me-Broom at the Delta Zeta house this week-end.

Miss Josephine Himes from Russel visited friends at the Delta Zeta house Thursday. She was on her way to Lawrence.

Miss Mary Dakin and Miss Wilma Burtis returned last night from Topeka, where they attended the Aggie-Washburn game

The reception for short course girls which was to be held in the rest room, Monday, November 15, has been postponed.

home economics in the division of College extension, went to Topeka I bursday morning to attend the state teachers' association.

W. W. Carlson, assistant professor of shop practice and superintendent of the shops, attended the teachers onvention at Topeka Friday.

-Herbert E. House of the Christian college at Canton, China, is here with lenry Grant one of the trustees of the college and will be here until after Sunday. An effort is being made to interest K. S. A. C. in the educational roject in Canton.

# ROCK ISLAND TRAIN SCHEDULE EASTBOUND.

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|------|----|---------------|-------|-----|
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|             | No. | 126 | Passenger   | 14.14 | n m  | ١, |

## D. R. Shull will spend Sunday in Kansas City.

R. K. Nabours of the zoloogy department has gone to Topeka to attend the convention.

Miss Grace Merillat, who is teaching at Dwight, Kansas, is spending the week-end with her sister, Hazel, a sophomore in home economics.

A. E. Wesbrook, professor of music, went to Topeka Friday to attend a meeting of the heads of all music departments of the state institutions.

J. H. Sawtelle, principal of the Manhattan high school, will address the Political Science club, on "Ways Miss Grace Merillat of Enterprise, of Preventing War," Monday, Novemis visiting her sister, Miss Hazel Mer- ber 15, in A 51, at 4:30 o'clock in the afternoon.

> The transferring of privates to other companies to become corporals is creating considerable anxiety on the part of the basketball teams, as many of the players think it will darken ment by their company.

The Brownings and Athenians will be pleased to know that the home decoration class under Miss Arminta Holman has scored their ball the highest of all the literary society halls. The Eurodelphian-Webster hall ranks second

Instruction in Spanish. Private classes in Spanish meet twice a week New class begins Monday, the 15th Miss Lula Case, '12, who has been Special attention is given to converteaching domestic science at Haskell sation, correspondence in Spanish, and to the reading of current newspapers of South America and Mexico.-John D. Cooke, office G-28, residence 1709 Laramie. Phone 629.

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# EXCITEMENT REIGNS AT K. U.

## Vanguard of Alumni Arrive for Kan sas-Nebraska Game-Torchlight Parade Planned for Tonight

Lawrence, Kan., Nov. 12 .- The van guard of several hundred graduates of the University of Kansas, expected to attend the annual "Jayhawker homecoming," to be held here in connection with the Kansas-Nebraska today. Kansas, Missouri, Nebraska Erle Sparks. and Oklahoma are sending the largest number of alumni, a number of former students, however, coming from eastern and western states.

A special convocation is planned for the alumni at the university tomorrow morning, while a big student rally tonight will be another feature of the celebration. It is expected that Miss Aileen Curtis, who works in a number of the former football stars the office of Professor W. W. Carl- of the institution will speak at the son, was unable to work Friday be- rally in an attempt to increase student enthusiasm. A torchlight parade in which seniors of the university and Miss Frances L. Brown, director of alumni will participate also is plan-

ned to precede a smoker tonight. The semi-annual meeting of the board of directors of the alumni association is scheduled for Saturday morning and arrangements are under way to have all graduates in the parade from the pusiness part of town to McCook field that afternoon.

W. O. Hamilton, manager of athletics, asserted today that he believed McCook field will hold the season's largest crowd on Saturday.

# BREAKS LEG PLAYING FOOTBALL

## James Quinlan Suffers Fracture of Right Limb Thursday Afternoon,

While playing football yesterday afternoon James B. Quinlan, a sophomore in the high school, broke his right leg just above the ankle. The bone was set by Dr. E. J. Moffitt, who says that young Quinlan will be able to walk on crutches within a few days, but that the leg will not be strong enough to sustain his weight for a couple of months.

The injury took place in a game between a high school gym class and a team from College Hill. "Quin," as young Quinlan is known to high choolers, was tackled and thrown violently to the ground. In falling his foot became wedged in between a couple of players and the strain caused the ankle to give way.

You will notice that when a young man is trying to forget the girl who has mittened, he can't think of anything else .- Tom Thompson.

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# In Society

Juniors Will Dance.

The junior class voted to have & combination party, to consist of dancing and other amusements in the gymnasium on December 3, by a favnecessary that a two-thirds vote be east in favor of some order of amusement in keeping with the amendment to that effect.

Miss Florence Carvin of Wichita, Miss Bess Sheaff and Miss Edith Glascock of Kansas City, Miss Mabel Walling of Wichita and Miss Bess Hoff-

# Guests at the Lambda Lambda Theta

Miss Bess Hoffman of Enterprise, Miss Edith Glascock, and Miss Pess scheaff of Kansas City, and Miss Flor-Theta sorority house.

## Phi Kappa Phi

The Phi Kappa Phi fraternity, which will be installed Monday afterfrom four to six o'clock in the de-

# Faculty Club Dance-

The Faculty club will dance tonight in the reception rooms of the domestic science building. Members of the faculty and their friends will be the

# Announce Pledge.

The Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity announce the pledging of Mr. E. D. Bartells of Siloam Springs, Arkansas,

Several members of the Sigma Nu fraternity attended the Aggie-Washburn game at Topeka Friday, motoring from there to Lawrence where they spent the week end. While in Topeka they were entertained by the Phi Delta Theta fraternity. The Sigma Nu fraternity at K. U. gave an informal house dance Friday evening in honor of their guests. Those who went were Messrs H. B. Dudley, R. J. Hanna, J. M. Boring, C. J. Merner, George Schaeffer, Edward Wells Claude McMillan, Harold Ewers, Harry Merner, Wm. Campbell, J. J. Campbell, and Howard Gillispie. Mr Harold Ewers attended the Varsity dance in Topeka Friday.

Mr. Clifford Goss, Mr. W. F. Lane, Mr. H. C. Baird, and Mr. James Huey saw the Washburn game Friday and attended a dance Friday evening given by Mr. Goss's sister. They motored from Topeka to Lawrence this

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morning where they are the geests of the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity. Mr. L. H. Randels and Mr. H. E. Baird, who are members of the varsity team, are also spending the week-end in

Mr. W. S. Sparrow, Mr. Ben Richards, Mr. Luke Guilfoil, Mr. Hammil. Mr. E. Stevenson and Mr. Dickenson are spending the week-end in Topeka orable vote of 64 against 22. It was and Lawrence. They attended the Aggie-Washburn game Friday afternoon, the Varsity dance that evening, and will attend the banquet and smoker this evening given by the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity at K. U., of which they are guests.

Mr. W R. Bolen, Mr. D. P. Ricord. Mr. D. S. Jordon, Mr. A. C. Apitz and Mr. H. H. Frizzell are spendman of Enterprise, are guests at the ing the week-end in Topeka, attend- Office Phone 57. Res. Phone 482 G Lambda Lambda Theta house this ing the Aggie-Washburn game and the Varsity dance Friday evening. Mr. Frizell and Mr. Apitz will be guests of the Acacia fraternity at K. U. today and Sunday.

Miss Helen Crane, Miss Viola Stiles, Miss Helen Ogden, Miss Lucille Arm ence Carvin of Wichita, are visiting strong, and Miss Hildegrade Mense this week end at the Lambda Lambda are spending the week end in Lawrence as guests of the Chi Omega sor-

Misses Donna Faye Wilson and DR. F. L. MURDOCK Laura Muellar returned Thursday noon, will receive Monday afternoon from Wichita, where they attended football game, had begun to arrive mestic art hall in honor of Dr. Edwin son, '15, and Miss Muellar's brother.

Miss May Vanderveer, Miss Hazel Groff, and Miss Helen Fearrel are guests of the Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority at Lawrence this week end.

Washburn game Friday and is spending the remainder of the week in Poyntz. Phones: Office 943, Res. 693. Lawrence and Kansas City.

R. S. Hargis attended the Aggie-

Topeka to attend the convention. Miss Elizabeth Cotton is spending the week end at her home in Wa-

L. L. Lupfer is in Topeka on busi-

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# W. S. ELLIOT

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# CAMPUS CHAT

Hael Richardson visited in Topeka

B. R. Petrie, '18, is out of school be-

Elsie and Catherine Adams attended

the Washburn game Friday.

Warm Flannelette Night Gowns for men at Millers: only 50 cents.

E. J. Bird, '14, and H. C. Bird, '14, are farming near Great Bend.

Foster Shelley's father has been

visiting him the past few days. Miss Ruby Hoatson is spending the Saturday night.

week end at her home in Tipeka.

Go to Harrison's for Good Things to eat. Everything new and clean-

The freshmen will receive tickets to

the Aggie-Washburn game Friday.

C. C. Morse spent Monday and Tuesday at his home in Phillipsburg. Mr. Tiffeny who has been sick with tensilitis, is able to be back at work.

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The Bijo club will dance in the Women's gymnasium Saturday even-

Miss Myrtel Johnson is back in school after a severe attack of tonsil-

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Miss Enid Redden, '13, attended the K. S. A. C.-Washburn game at Topeka Friday.

Esther Mammerli, '15, is teaching

The class in cereal crops, laboratory division, has completed the study of

B. F. Griffin is spending the latter part of the week in Potter, with ing or velvet collar. Try Hamblet

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Weber Shoe at Miller's, \$3.50 and \$4, hard to beat.

Raymond Neiswender, 16, is vis-

The Hamilton and Ionian literary

W. S. Hall of Chicago spoke to the

Thursday evening. Agents for Lowney's candy. We have a good line of Douglas candy

also. Harrison's. Mr. Harry Berger of Sylvan Grove

visited his sister, Lulu Berger, the first of the week.

There is a new boarder at the horse barn-a beautiful white 2400 pound Fercheron stallion.

The Campus club gave a surprise party for Mrs. Lillian Olson the evening of November 9th.

J. R. Matthews, M .D., specialist in diseases of the Eve. Ear. Nose and Throat, has arranged to give special attention to the students at his home,

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Guy S. Lowman, professor of physical education, refereed a game on Thursday at St. Marys.

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The Alpha Delta Pi sorority had as in the high school at Rolla, North dinner guests Wednesday, Professor and Mrs. R. R. Price-

> George Campbell and Ruth Hutchings drove to Topeka yesterday to attend the Washburn game.

> Overcoats relined. New sleeve lin-

Even the college teachers believe in signs. If you don't believe this, just watch the bulletin board.

Miss Edith Kaull of Glen Elder will iting with his parents in Topeka over arrive Saturday for a short visit with her sister, Miss Elva Kaull.

The Alpha Beta literary society will societies will hold a joint program have charge of the chapel exercises Tuesday, November the 23rd.

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Mr. Umberger of the extension department is in Wilson county at work on Farm Bureau organization.

Mr. Hines, the dairy commissioner was called to Emporia Tuesday to inspect the milk conditions there.

A number of prominent K. S. A. C. students made "blind" reservations ers' convention.

for the Aggie-Washburn game. Men's gym and wrestling suits. Kittell's

Miss Boot, of the English department, is attending the State Teachers' association at Topeka this week.

Miss Julia King and Miss Katherine Adams of the extension department are spending the week end in Topeka.

The school of agriculture won a football game against the St. Marys at Salina todaysecond team Tuesday, Nov. 9. Score

# "THE RIGHT OF WAY"

Two stars, Mr. William Favorsham and Jane Gray, appearing in "The Right of Way." This is beyond a doubt the biggest picture put forth on Theart, Wednesday, Nov. 17.

A. E. White, associate professor of mathemetics, was elected president of the board of directors of the Y. M.

Basket ball suits-Kittell's.

for Topeka to attend the teachers' convention, that is being held there

Estella Robinson and Lena Nieman Sloop, '19.

Charley Halbert, Walter Ott, and Arthur Seeber motored to Topeka Friday to see the Washburn-Aggie foot

Miss Hael Tompkins of Alberque. New Mexico is making a short visit with Mary Bright, senior in home

Nicholas Jerebzoff will play Rusian songs for the Cosmopolitan club in the Y. M. C. A. building next Sat urday night.

# "THE TWO ORPHANS"

William Fox presents Theda Bara in the unique screen version of the drama that has thrilled millions. At the Wareham Theatre, Monday, November 15.

E. H. Reisner, associate professor of education, left Wednesday evening for Topeka to attend the state teach-

Three hundred western spring lambs are being prepared to be put on feed for experiment purposes for the next 56 or 60 days.

B. K. Baghdigian has signed a contract to work for John Sexton and Company, dealers in groceries, while he is in college.

Carl J. Merner, assistant coach of athletics, is to referee in the Kansas-Wesleyan-Hays Normal football game

Hand balls-Kittell's.

Edith Groome, '15, who has been living at home in Manhattan since her graduation, goes this week to teach in eastern Colorado.

Eliabeth McCall, who has been visiting in San Francisco for the last four weeks, returned Tuesday to resume her college work.

Have you noticed the big beautiful Mums" in the horticultural greenhouse. The yellow and white colors seem to be the favorites.

Miss Helen Fearl, Miss Mary Van Vere, and Miss Hael are spending this week in Lawrence, guests at the Kappa Kappa Gamma house.

Vada Savage of Kansas City, arrived Thursday for a few days visit with Helene Lewis who is taking the housekeeper's short course.

The Aggie 60-piece band accompaned the team and paraded the streets of Topeka and sent forth melodious sounds at the game yesterday.

Messers. Burton, Bray, and Kirkpatrick of the extension department left Thursday to attend the state teachers' meeting at Topeka.

Miss Mable Howard has issued in tations for a house party, to be given at her home in Cottonwood Falls dur ing the Thanksgiving vacation, The Cosmopolitan club will med

Saturday evening at the Y. M. C. A An illustrated lecture on Constantinnople will be given as a part of th program. Everyone is invited. At the meeting Thursday, the soph-

omore class voted to rescind their action of the week before which declared the class in favor of a holiday on the day of the Washburn game.

Miss Gweneth McIlvain and Bernice Morse of Phillipsburg spent Wednesday visiting their cousin, C. C. Morse, They left Thursday morning to attend teachers convention at Topeka.

The scoring record for football this season was made last Saturday by a Vanderbilt University player, Quarterback Currey, who scored 6 touchdowns and 3 field goals against Miss-

Miss Nettie Hanson, who is teaching in the Concordia high school, was a guest Thursday of friends in this city. Miss Hanson will attend the teachers' meeting in Topeka Friday

The basketball spirit is ranking high at the Y. M. C. A. gym the last few nights. The college boys are taking advantage of the opportunities that are set forth by the Y. M. C. A.

Special programs are being prepared by the Webster literary society-An autumn program will be given on November 13, a Thanksgiving program November 20, and a Kansas program December 4.

The tryouts for class teams in fist all are being held every day at eighth hour. The freshmen played Tuesday. the sophomores Wednesday, juniors and seniors Thursday and the school of agriculture on Friday.

The second series of games between companies was played Wednesday evening after the seventh hour. Comof Nortonville will arrive today to pany F won from company E, 15 to spend a few days with Miss Iola 14, and company G clashed with company H, winning by two points.

> Mr. L. H. Metler, president of the house committee of the Y. M. C. A., is making the Y. M. house an 224 Poyntz

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Miss Mabel Glenn, who is teaching in Burlington, is the guest this week at the Pi Beta Pi house. Miss Churchward left Friday for Topeka for the teachers meeting, and from there she will go to Lawrence, Miss Churchward is teaching in the grade schools of Wichita this year.

According to Commandant Mathews there will be no more "rooky" at K. S. A. C. "From now on," says Mr. Mathews, "I want you men to refrain from calling drill 'rooky.' It is not a correct military term. Rookies are those fellows that are placed in the awkward squad. I don't call any of the fellows rookies."

## "THE WHITE PEARL"

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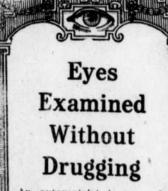
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Dean went to Topeka

Jay Stratton went to Topeka for the ame Friday.

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Effie Carp, '15, is teaching domestic | Kipps' Music Store. rt in the high school at Spearville.

J. D. Williams expects to spend Sunday with friends in Independence, Mo.

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week end with his family at Chapman. The home problems classes in domestic science will make soap this

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Miss Hildegard Mense spent the last part of the week at her nome in Kan-

Mrs. W. S. Gearhart entertained the members of the musical department at a six o'clock dinner Wednesday.

Fashioned hose is the new brand Miller is selling at 25 cents.

The hike given by the Christian Endeavor of the Christian church was attended by 75 persons. Mr. and Mrs. Willis Blain chaperoned.

The college farm has been selling fancy Jonathan apples at one dollar

W. S. Morrow is testing a herd of dairy cattle at Independence for advanced registry.

Mackinaws for winter is a a warm coat and all the go. Miller has them.

Mrs. E. M. Hawkins of Lincoln will spend the week with her daughter Miss Edna Hawkins-

Will Sweet writes from the university of California that he hopes to get his M. S. next May.

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Dr. J. H. Merrill was in Junction take up his class work again. City Monday inspecting a shipment of oreign nursery stock.

Miss Edna Hawkins returned Thursday after several days' visit in Lawrence and Kansas City.

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Prof. John Cortelyou went to Topeka Friday where he had charge of the German Round Table.

Miss Florence Woody of Lincoln

is spending the latter part of the veek with Miss Lucile Williams. If you need good Winter Underwear

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W. E. Stanley, '12, is teaching in the rdiana State college and working for his master's degree in mechanical en-

The little jaunt to the country by rof. Nabours and his geology class, been postponed until one week

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On account of the shower Wednesday the cadets assembled in the gymnasium and listened to a lecture by the

Mr. E. L. Noel and Miss Mary Churchward will spend Thursday in Manhattan on their way to Topeka to see the Aggies play.

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Prof. Holton of the department of education of the college has been called to Shelbyville, Indiana, on acount of the serious illness of his fath-

W. W. McLean. secretary of the Y-M. C. A. is working hard to make the Robins campaign a success. He is rounding up a hundred men to help

At your next doin's serve cider. Phone OBrien, 315.

President H. J. Waters left Wednesday for Topeka where he will attend meeting of the board of administration and the annual teachers' meet-

Professor C. A. Utt, of the chemisry department, left Wednesday noon for Wichita. Mr. Utt is on business for the deairy department of this col-

Ladies Coats Altered. Hamblet's, Merchant Tailor, 402 Poyntz: Phone 56.

Miss Alice Robinson arrived Thurs day from her home in Salina to spend several days with her sister Miss Mildred Robinson, at the Pi Beta Phi

L. L. Bevington entertained Alva lames and Everett Miller, both of lewell City, Thursday previous to leaving for the Washburn game on riday morning-

The students are wearing a beaten oath to Miller's Store, Wonder why

Miss Grace Willits left Friday for er home in Topeka where she was to visit the last part of the week with her parents and attend the Aggle-

Miss Edith Updegraff will leave today for her home in Topeka. From there she will go to Lawrence to spend several days with friends at the Pi Beta Phi house.

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Miss Cape, the Alpha Beta chaperon, attended the teachers' meeting at Topeka, Thursday and Friday. While there she witnessed the Aggie-Washburn football game.

Miss Josephine Himes of Russell, s the guest this week of Miss Ruth Milton at the Delta Zeta house. From here she will go to Topeka and Lawrence for a short visit-

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Messrs. Johnson, Umberger, and McNall of the extension department, will attend the meeting of State Leaders which is to be held in St. Louis, Missouri, November 16-19.

Mr. B. R. Petre of the Y. M., has been confined to his room for the past week on account of sickness. He thinks that he will soon be able to

Try our tailor for alterations on either ladies or gents clothes. College Tailor Shop. Phone 398.

The need of being able to speak Spanish is becoming felt more and more throughout the United States. his chanel talk Wednesday, and there is evidence of it in the phenomenal growth the subject has made in many of the western and middle-west colleges. Private classes have been organized to meet twice a week. For particulars see, John D. Cooke, office G-28, phone 629.

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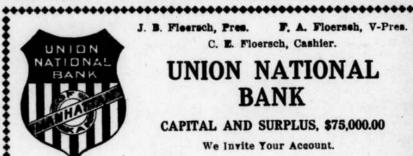
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# PHI KAPPA PHI IS INSTALLED AT K. S. A. C.

Local Chapter of Honorary Scholarship Fraternity was Established by Faculty Men on Monday.

## DR. SPARKS INSTALLING OFFICER

Phi Kappa Phi, honorary scholarship fraternity, established a local chapter at the College Monday night. Dr. Edwin Earl Sparks, president of the Pennsylvania State college, and grand president of Phi Kappa Phi, was the installing officer.

Following the installation ceremonies was a banquet at Harrison's dining rooms.

The officers of the new organization are: President, Henry J. Waters; vice president, E. N. Wentworth; secretary, W. A. Lippincott: treasurer, J. O. Hamilton.

to promote scholarship. Unlike many honorary organizations, a student "Streak." A few of the names of from any department of study is eli- deeper meaning could not be caught gible. All details as to the rules for eligibility have not yet been worked out but the chief requisit for membership will be grades.

It is probable that no students will be taken in before the latter half of their graduation year. In this way, only the best students will become members. Election of new student members will not be made before the spring term this year.

Any faculty member who is head of a department or holds a doctor degree may become a member of Phi Kappa Phi. At present there are forty-eight charter members from the faculty.

## TAKES BRAINS TO BE A BUGLER purse. And the Tooter Can Stop Lead With as Much Ease as a Real Tin Soldier

Listen! Did you hear that bugle call? It was on Monday afternoon at 3:30. One of the members of the bugle corps was trying out his lungs and at the same time calling the rooky boys to drill. At more or less frequent intervals all through the as there are boys to learn them. On students. Friday afternoons the bugle boys join It is time Library Lab. should come one nice thing about the bugle boy's big 16-pound gun around for an calling downs by the librarians. hour each drill period. But don't get a notion, you privates in the rear ranks in one of the companies, that the buglers don't have to do anything. There is more head work to be done by them than by the average tin soldier in the ranks. When the field officer gives a command for a company in the distance to execute his attending bugle boy gives the proper call and the bugler with his Let us have Library Lab. company must interpret the call for the officer of the company. A bugler is just as apt to get shot as any other soldier, and more apt to get run through. So you fellows that have a notion that you'd like to join the bugle corps think twice before you give up your gun -- (By a bugler.)

# MAKE COPY OF YOUR FRIENDS

## Professor Davis Tells Quill Club to Write About Friends If Nothing Else Is Handy.

"If you want to write you must know people, study books and people. Sacrifice your friends by writing about them if necessay for your literary attainment." The Quill club listened to Professor Davis talk on Worker," Monday night at a meeting engineering a slight decrease in of the club in the Forum room, when he made the preceding statement.

He also said, "Write extensively and intensively." The program of the evening included a descriptive story en "A Day in Camp" by Eva Hostettler, and a character sketch by Mildred Branson on "The Ideal Col-

Little Miss Four-year-old had been sent to market to buy some spareribs for the family dinner. "Have you any ribs to spare?" she innocently asked the astonished butcher .- E. E. Kelley.

When a girl don't like a fellow there is no appeal .- Abe Martin.

## PET NAMES FOR THE WILDCATS Almost Every Aggle Player Is Now Named From Cat Family

The "Wildcats," the popular name which has been given to the Aggie football team because of the remarkabel fighting spirit displayed, has been taken up by the players themselves and by Coach Bender, until now almost every one on the team has a nickname characteristic of the cat family.

However, what some of the names are, has leaked out, and in case you should happen to hear some one of them, being addressed by an unfamiliar name, here are some of the titles. The first man to receive a new name was "Fritz" Hartwig. The coach has a hard time pronouncing 'Swede's" name so one evening he called him "Tom" and the name has Then there is "Light Foot" Randalls, "Puss" Ptacek, "Midnight Beck" Baird, "Silent Bluey" Wright, 'Maltese" Moore, "Angorry" Bayer, 'Black Bob" Slattery, "High C," Alexander, "Jinx" McGalliard, "Tom" Hartwig, "Howling Clarence" Barnes. The main object of the fraternity is | Sally is known as "Tiny," Skinner as "Sneokums" and Wilder is the by the listening reporter.

## CONCERNING LIBRARY LAB. VS. CAMPUS LAB.

Shall Library Lab Usurp, Campus Lab. in the hearts of many college students? It will if such cold weather as we had on Thursday continues.

It is pleasant to sit under some vergreen tree and listen to the blast make merry music in the branches above you? No, it is not the most joyful thing in life and it reminds you of Christmas and the inevitable presents which so deplete your

Is it pleasant to be swept down the reminds one of too much ice and game Sullivan showed his experience gives you the shivers.

the glocmy heavens that pour rain one when Sully was put in. He returned moment and send a sixty mile a min- the ball to advantage and the Wildute gail in the next moment? It is cats had confidence in their old gennot. If the present gales continue eral. It is hoped that he will be at drill hour the buglers can be located every class should vote for buying the helm against Benny Owen's elevby the noise they make. There are parachutes to carry students from en. Alexander showed the lack of ex-18 boys in the bunch and there are classes and save unnecessary wearing perience and played too close on safenearly as many calls to be learned on the soles (of the shoes) of the ty. His failure to return punts han-

the band in review work. There is into its own and that it is coming is many of his best men, Coach Bender shown by the increase in the use of work. He doesn't have to carry a the library and the more frequent

> Library Lab. should become popular in the coming season because:

- 1. You have a perfectly good excuse for whispering.
- 2. The sighs of the steam radiator are all that disturb you.
- 3. There are multitudes of intermore interesting if studied by two. title. It will be the game of our lives

# RECORD ENBOLLMENT AT K. U.

# University Has 156 More Students Than Last eYar.

Lawrence, Kan., Nov. 16 .- One hundred and fifty-six more students are enrolled at the University of Kansas than at the corresponding time last year, the number being 2,806, four less than that of the whole of last the overhead route will be traveled by year. Two of the schools show a slight decrease while the others show masters in this areoplane game and increases varying from two to 92 are often referred to as the Zeppelin Brewer of the Acacia's were the stars students.

One hundred and eight are taking graduate work this fall, that number being four more than last year; 1,567 are enrolled in the college of liberal arts and sciences, an increase of 92 "Studies for the Young Literary over last November; in the school of shown, those taking the work there falling from 430 to 413.

The enrollment in the school of fine arts jumped from 139 to 161; the school of law, with an enrollment of 166, has two more than last year and the school of medicine increased from 105 to 126, 24 of whom are nurses. A small decrease, from 64 to 54, is noted in the enrollment in the school of pharmacy, while the school of education grew from 154 to 218. The summer session increased from 562 to

Of the total number enrolled at the university, 1,748 are men and 1,058 are women, none of the latter being enrolled in law and on'r one in encineering.

ANKLE.

'We Will Give the Sooners a Hard Game," says Bender-Oklahoma is Acknowledged Champion of the South.

Hard luck has taken a berth in the Aggie camp for the Oklahoma game. lartwig is out of the line up for next Friday. Think what that means; if Chamberlain were taken out of the amous Steihm roller from Nebraska it would be goodbye Nebraska, and the student body feels that "Swede" Hartwig is to the Wildcats what Chamberlain is to N. U. If the Aggies are in the scoring of the 19th at all, it will be because of their indomnita-

In the scrimmage with the Freshmen on Monday night, the plunging will probably end his playing this eason. Harwood will take Hartwig's was tearing through Washburn for many an Aggie gain, pounded himself up so that he got a torn muscle in his shoulder that has kept him out of practice all this week with the hops Sooners, Wilder and Sullivan are still bruised up. The coach counted on Wilder, the speedy half, to tear Aggie 1915 schedule. around Oklahoma ends, but a bad Charlie horse has slowed him down + + + + + + + + + + + + + so that he travels like a freight trainwalk to the Sweet Shop or to Har- It is not known who will start the risons for a cold drink? It is not, It game at quarter. In the Washburn

to advantage. There was a distinct Is it pleasant to take a walk under increase in the fight of the team dicapped the team at Topeka.

Despite the injured condition of INTER-FRATERNITY was not discouraged over the Aggle's prospects. He believes that the fight of the Wildcats will overcome great

"We will give the Sooners a hard game," he said last night, "the Wildcats are never licked until the final whistle blows. I believe that the Aggies will fight as they never have fought before and everyone will be convinced that the wearers of the esting things in books which are far Purple and White deserve the Wildcat and regardless of comparative scores giving Oklahoma a great advantage there will be no such score as the Sooner-Aggie game last year when Oklahoma won 52-10."

The two teams are evenly matched on weight, but the Sooners are much night, was 26-18 in favor of the Beta's. faster. Oklahoma holds the championship of the South, having defeated the University of Texas. It will be a sensational game and a thriller as both teams. The Sooners are past basketball tossers.

On the other hand, some of Oklahoma's best players will not be in the game. Captain Shaw and Swatic, star half-backs, will be out because of Missouri Valley conference rules. McCain, a star half-back, will be out. McCaslin will take his place. The Oklahoma backfield then will line up as follows: Johnson, quarter; Foster, left half; Geyer, fullback; McCaslin,

The field is in the best condition it has been in this season. With clear, chilly weather continuing, the local football fans should see the fastest autumn leaves, pumpkins, etc. game ever played in Manhattan. The Kansas game was a fair example of how the Aggles fight. The Oklahoma contest will more than demonstrate this quality, for which the Wildcats are becoming famous in the Missouri

# Does History Repeat Itself?

Do you believe in the saying that "History repeats itself?" Well, list-

HARD LUCK CAMPS WITH THE En to this curious sort of coinci-AGGIES-HARTWIG IS OUT OF dence and then see what you think THE GAME WITH A SPRAINED the Wildcats chences are. On October 13 the Oklahoma "Sooners" were given the surprise of their life. It was Coach Frances Schmidt of Henry Kendall college, who was the power behind the team that played these famous champions of the south a 14 to 13 game.

This aggressive football fiend-Coach Schmidt-was an old classmate and teammate of the man who cas put the fight in the Wildcats. in 1901 and 1965 Coach Bender and oach Schmult played baseball on a Nebraska nine: Bender playing on the nfield, somet was catching or pitchar and Schmidt playing in the garlens at right field. These men have oth been actively connected with athletics ever since their graduation from Nebraska university. Would it surprise you if, like Coach Schmidt's cam, Coach Bender's Wildcats should spring another surprise on November

## Seats Are on Sale

The reserved seats for the Wildcat-Sooner battle November 19th are on fullback got a sprained ankle that sale this morning at Coach Lowman's office. "Two-bits" is the charge and \$1 is the price of the general admissplace. But that is not all the "jinx" ion. There will be 300 reserved chairs has done this week. Bert Barnes, who on the south side of the field and 400 in the grandstand.

The game is called for 3:15 and through the kindness of President Waters and the faculty classes will be excused 15 minutes early at the that he may be in shape for the end of sixth hour. The K. U. team will be guests of the Wildcats next the Inter-collegiate prohibition asso-Friday. This is the final game on the

# Sport Special.

The next issue of the Collegian will be a Sport Special. Foot-\* ball-its players at K. S. A. C. \* the Wildcat scores, the standing \* \* of the Conference teams, and of \* \* Kansas elevens, a review of the season by Coach Bender, a play by play story of the fight of the.\* Wildcats in their Oklahoma bat-\* tle, pictures of the men, the pros-\* pects for next year and the who's \* \* who on the Freshman squad. +++++++++++++

# BASKET BALL GAMES

Interfraternity basketball is showing that the quintet from the Aztex house have somewhat of a monopoly on the championship banner, having shot winning baskets for three straight games. Last Thursday they defeated the Sigma Nus 19 to 4, while the Sig Alphs were defeated by the Betas 14 to 11. Gunnings is the star of the "champs." This tall center plays a whirlwind game and has an eagle eye in shooting baskets from an place on the floor. "Red" Plum from the S. A. E. team starred on his quintett. "Beez" Cushman and Van Trine were the stellar lights for the Betas.

The score between the Pi Kappa Alpha's and the Beta's who played las Van Trine and Cushman starred for the Beta's while Lane carried off the honors for the Pi Kap's.

In the second game, between the Acacia's and the Sigma Nu's, the Sigma Nu's easily won with a score of 30-10. Wells of the Sigma Nu's and of this game.

Merner officiated in the first game, while Randels handled the second.

# Social Club Will Entertain.

The Social club wil entertain the men of the faculty Saturday evening, November 20 in the reception rooms of the domestic science building. The party will begin promptly at eight o'clock.

The affair wil carry out the Thanksgiving spirit and this is to be expressed in different kinds of harvest feats. The rooms wil be decorated in

# Chapel Programs.

Friday: Professor E. N. Wentworth of the department of animal husbandry, former associate editor of the Breeder's Gazette, will speak on "Applied Science."

Saturday: Piano duets by Miss Easter and Miss Abernathy of the

## ENTERTAIN JAMES J. NEEDHAM. Faculty of Zoology and Entimology Departments Meet.

The faculty of the zoology and entomology departments held a special seminar session Saturday afternoon at four o'clock that they might entertain James J. Needham, head of the department of entomology of Cornell university, and a noted practioner of his science-

Dr. Needham spoke to the college faculty members on the subject, "The adaption of certain insects, living in rapid streams, for securing food."

Members of other science departments were present. Tea was served by the ladies of the zoology depart-

# OH THESE PREDATORY PROFS!

## Actually, Several of Then, Have Automobiles, and Others Use Bikes.

Honk honk. All the autos that come up on the hill are not jitneys Several members of the faculty own and drive their own cars. President Waters has a new electric. Some of the others that are making the most of this fine weather to spin in their cars are: Dr. Benner, Dr. Schoenleber, Librarian Smith, Dr. Nichols. Professors Price, Walters, Fitz, and Frey. Several of the rest of the teachers have bypedmobiles. They all have rubber tires.

# BURGSTALLER MAKES SPEECH TO STUDENTS

"We are literally 'our brother's keeper' in the present day. There has been a change in the attitude toward the other man," said H. J. Burgstaller, university secretary of ciation, in addressing the student assembly Friday.

"Individualism is the idea of yesterday and in its stead has come to day, humanitarism, the modern thought of the modern man."

Mr. Burgstaller is a man of wide experience. He is in the fight against the liquor traffic which he declares is the greatest social evil-underlying all other social evils. He, personally conducted the social investigation of the Minneapolis saloons and has assisted in other social campaigns.

"I believe that the reform movement which stands out foremost among all modern reform movements is the anti-liquor movement," declared Mr-Burgstaller, "Furthermore, Kansas and Kansas men have the greater tools of which there are more than responsibility in the fight to stamp one hundred kindsout the liquor traffic because this state is a saloonless state and knows of the good derived."

Mr. Burgstaller made a direct appeal to young men, wishing to devote their life to a great cause, urging them to enlist with the association in its great fight. In the same way that the state, which has derived great benefits from some course of action, is socially bound to spread the news of her plan, so in the same way is the university man, who has derived the highest benefits of education, more responsible for the welfare of society, believes Mr. Burgstaller.

The secretary has just came from organizing a similar movement among and the senior class. the students of the University of Ne braska, securing 62 members. He expects even greater results at K. S. A. C., and asked all who so desired to arrange for a personal interview with him.

## NATIONAL QUILL CLUB MEETS. Part of the Officers are Members of Local Society.

The National Council of the Quill club recently met at Lawrence, Kansas, and elected officers for the coming year, some of whom are graduates of this institution. The officers elected are as follows:

E. M. Bechtole, Hoisington, Chancellor; E. A. Vaugh, K. S. A. C. '12, Auburn, Alabama, High Vice Chancellor; Blanche Burt, K. S. A. C., '14, Manhattan, High Midan; Mrs. Ethel Hartwick, High Scribe; Miss Hoops, instructor in English at Kansas university, High Keeper of the Parch-

These officers report a very interesting and profitable session, and that and Anna Neer. several chapters are petitioning for admittance to the National Chapter of

Mrs. Hartwick was the guest of the officers of the local Quill club Mon-

# SENATOR THOMAS P. GORE TO SPEAK HERE

The Blind Statesman from Oklahoma Will Speak in the College Aud-Itorium Tomorrow Night at 8:15 O'Clock.

## IS ONE OF NATION'S NOTED MEN

Senator Thomas P. Gore, "the blind senator from Oklahoma," will speak in the College auditorium tomorrow night. Undoubtedly Mr. Gore is one of the most wonderful men in the nation today. When he was but eight years of age, he lost his left eye from being accidentally struck with a stick by a playmate. At eleven his right eye was put out by an arrow from a cross bow. Since that time he has been totally blind but in no wise held back from progress by his misfortune-Senator Gore graduated from Cumberland university, Tenn., in 1892. From that time on he has taught school, practiced law and lectured all over the country.

In 1891, the year before he received his degree, Mr. Gore was nominated for the state legislature but was obliged to withdraw on account of minority as to age. Following this he practiced law in several states and in November, 1907, was elected United States senator from Oklahoma. In 1909 he was elected for a full term 1909 to 1915.

It is said that one of Mr. Gore's greatest helps in his dark climb to fame, as a stesman and lawyer, was his able wife. She is a good business woman and assists the senator in many ways.

## GIFTS TO ENGINEERING DEPT.

## Made by Edison Company and Brown and Sharp Manufacturers.

The Edison company has presented the electrical engineering department with an exhibit which shows separately al the parts of the Edison storage battery. There is also a complete cell assembled with a portion of the shield cut away so as to show exactly how the cell looks when put together. This was a free gift with express charges prepaid.

The Brown and Sharp Manufacturing company of Providence, Rhode Island, has presented the mechanical engineering department with an exhibit case showing the latest types of

# Phi Kappa Phi Reception.

The Phi Kappa Phi fraternity, which was installed in this college Monday. November 14, gave a reception Monday afternoon from the hours of 4 until 6 o'clock.

The guests were received by President and Mrs. H. J. Waters, President E. E. Sparks of Pennsylvania State college, Professor and Mrs. C-E. Cochel and the deans of the different departments and their wives.

The rooms were decorated in ferns and chrysanthemums. Punch was served by Miss Dorothy Norris and Miss Pauline Richards. Nearly six hundred guests were invited for the afternoon, the members of the faculty

# Phi Kappa Phi Reception-

The Alpha Zeta fraternity held initiation Monday evening in the Athenian hall. The new members taken in were: Messrs. Ralph St. John, P. H. Wheeler, W. W. Wright, and Reid Wy-

After an informal meeting, President Sparks of Penn. State college, gave a short talk. Later the faculty members left for the banquet of Phi Kappa Phi. A banquet was held in the college cafeteria after the intiation. The tables were decorated in yellow and white chrysanthemums. Short toasts were given by Mr. J. L. Garlow, and Professor C. E. Cochel.

Misses Christina Figley and Marion Keys gave a chafing dish party in honor of Miss Vardea Savage of Kansas City Monday night at 920 Laramie street. Those prezent were: Misses Vardea Savage, Helene Lewis, Vera McCoy, Helena Anderson, Maude Vedder, Inez and Leilia Kent, Ross Farquar, Lucille Maughlin, Rose Baker

Lucille Maughlin, '16, returned on Monday evening from Lawrence where she has been visiting Misses Beulah and Laura Wingfield, '14, who are taking advanced work in the University.

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After this the Collegian office door will be locked. If you want a paper you will have to subscribe-

The Collegian wil be glad to print any communication from any student. Letters should be made as brief as possible and accompanied by name of the writer and the name over which it is desired that the article be run. The real name of the writer will not be used in publication but is required as an evidence of good faith.

Day after tomorrow will come the last football game on the Aggie schedbeen supporting the game better this to this last game and show the boys that they are being backed up right to the last.

As there is to be a number of the lecture course Thursday evening, it that night. To replace this pep meeting which cannot be held it is hoped that all the rooting at the game Friday may be of the real live kind. When the team gets in a tight place is when they need the most help, so lets all get together and show the Oklahoma crowd what real rooting is

At best, we can do but little in comparison to what the team must do. Surely every one is willing to do his best and the way to do that is to come out to the game and root-root-root until you can not root any more.

# The Battle of Hackberry Glen.

A hand to hand encounter in an ing company, was as added bit of expect to experience when they left Sunday afternoon. for Hackberry Glenn. Monday afternoon, at the beginning of the reqular drill period.

Shortly after the beginning of the seventh hour Monday, Company H. which is commanded by Captain Williams, left for their hike as prevlously arranged, A detail under Lieutenant Davidson reached the camp position, about three miles from town, and detailed men for water and wood.

Captain Williams had arrived with the balance of the company and the camp supplies, when a part of the men who had been detailed to get water, came running to camp with the information that some troops from another company had attacked the squad, taking their water can and two men with them. Captain Williams and Lieutenant Davidson took a small detachment and started

an immediate pursuit. It soon became known that the opposing detachment was from Company B. A part of the detail of Company B was finally captured, but entertained informally by the Quill at only after a hand-to-hand fight that the cafeteria. The Quill is a nationwas real war. During the encounter, al fraternity of students of American Lieut. G. W. Githens of Company B colleges interested in literary work. was disarmed and with two of his Only men of national literary fame men was taken back to the camp of are given the honor of honorary mem-Company H.

Arriving at the camp, Captain Williams learned that his camp had been attacked during his absence by Company B under Captain Sweet. The sentinels on duty around the camp. however, had been on their guard and Company R was repulsed with heavy

slaughter. But war would not end with one respulsion and neither did the troules of Company H. While they were returning at night, a spy was disovered from Company B in their midst. He was discovered just as he was about to get away with the sword siderable importance because in this r' the captured Lieutenant Githens way the farmer is brought in direct " " swung from his belt. He was contact with the seller and is certerrit of as Private Forest of Com- tain of getting good

pany B and in true Christian spirit, Company H recalled the advice "bear ye one another's burdens."

They had carried their burdens of tin-cups, provision cans and camp supplies for nearly two miles and they quickly piled them on the back of their captive spy who assisted them into town, muttering beneath the load. Thus ended the Battle of Hackberry Glenn.

+ + + + + + + + + + + and Prof. Wesbrook. THE OPEN COLUMN. \*\*\*\*\*

You professors on the hill had better be careful what you say in class, for if you don't, some Collegian reporter is likely to "write you up."

The students who are taking jouralism under Mr. Snow are receiving practical experience and instruction in gathering news. The students were given the assignment of writing feature stories for the coming week, and especially the writing up of what the different professors on the campus say in the classes.

"There is something said or done in almost every class which would furnish material for a good feature story," said Mr. Snow in giving his instructions, "Watch what your professors say and what the students say. Be on the lockout for material for feature stories. This will develop your news sense."

So "perfessers," beware! or a Collegian reporter will "sure getcha." -A Reporter.

\* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* CAMPUS CHAT. \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \*

Mr. Frank Snow, instructor in the department of journalism, has returnule for this year. The students have ed from Topeka and Lawrence, where he spent several days. While in Toyear than ever before, so let's don't peka Mr. Snow assisted in the publictake a slump on this last game, Every ity work teachers convention for the student in school should come out Topeka State Journal. Mr. Snow was accompanied by his wife.

"Resolved: That the telephone and telegraph systems of the United States should be owned and operated by the will be impossible to have the big federal government as part of the pep meeting that had been planned for postal service," is the question that K. S. A. C. debate team, composed of Floyd Hawkins, captain; J. P. Rathbun, L. A. Dubbs, will debate with Ames here Nov. 19.

> Dr. James J. Needham, noted entomologist of Cornell university, Dr. Dean, head of the K. S. A. C. department, Dr. J. E. Ackert, and Dr. Mary T. Harman, assistant professors of zoology, were entertained at the College club, Saturday, by Dr. R. K. Nabours, head of the department of zool-

"Opportunities for College Students in the Orient" was the subject of an address by Miss Harriet Haggard. sttempt to regain two men and a traveling secretary of the student volcoffee can in which the attacking unteer movement, given at a joint company was worsted by the defend- meeting of the Young Men's and Young Women's Christian association excitement which the canets did not members, at the Y. M. C. A. building

> F. A. Wirt, instructor in the farm pechanics department, went to Leonardville, Friday, to interview R. Bohpenblust of that place, concerning the binder hoop to be used in muddy fields Profesor Wirt says "To my the Hamiltons. knowledge Mr. Rohnenblust was the first man to successfully develop the binder hoop." He returned Saturday.

The intersociety tryouts to pick men for the intercolegiate squad to debate against Emporia Normal on January 28, will be held on Saturday, Novemher 20. Four men from each society may try for places on this team. Eight men will be finally chosen.

The tryouts for the alternate position on girls' Salina teams wil lbe held on Saturday, November 20, at 2

Mrs. Ethlyn Hardwich, High Scribe of the National Quill club, and alumni member of the Alpha chapter of Lawrence, paid a business visit to the local chapter of Quill Monday. She was bership. The fraternity is the only organization of its kind in the coun-

Dr. McCampbell, of the State Live Stock Registry Board, visited at the A. J. Hanna ranch at Elmdale, the latter part of the week, returning on Sunday. At the invitation of Mr. Hanna he went out to look over some pure bred horses he expects to sell. Dr. McCampbell will try to place them with farmers desiring high class

This is part of the work of the State Registry Board and is of con-

# In Society

Sigma Nu Guests.

The Sigma Nu fraternity entertained at dinner Sunday noon for Miss Ruby Blomquist of Kansas City, Miss Dorothoy Blazer of Eureka, Miss Agnes McCorkle, Miss Pauline Richards,

Beta Guests.

The Beta Theta Pi fraternity had as its dinner guests Sunday noon Lieutenant and Mrs. D. O. Mathews, and Prof. and Mrs. Cochel of Boulder,

The V M C A board entertained the Commercial club at lunch Tuesday at the College Inn. The object was to put before the business men of the town the Robins campaign which is to be held in January, and to secure

The joint meeting of the Hamps and los Saturday evening was attended by 130 persons. A good program was given. After the program and business meeting all adjourned to Harrison's parlors where a dainty supper was served.

The Alpha Betas initiated the following persons Saturday night: Miss lda Wynette, Miss Leona Wynette, Miss Eunice Maninger, E. M. Litwiller, W. T. Bigger, Riley McGarraugh, and S. W. Honeywell.

A number of students danced Saturlay evening in Harison's hall. Miss Fanchon Easter Miss Patricia Abernathy, Prof. Wesbrook and Prof. Emerson chaperoned. There were thirty

Miss Ruby Blomquist of Kansas City, Miss Nettie Hanson of Concordia, Miss Mabel Glenn of Burlington and Miss Mary Churchward of Wichita were week end guests at the Pi Beta

The Athenians will hold their debate tryouts to pick four men to represent them in the intersociety contest for place on the Emporia squad on Thursday, 7 and 8 hours.

The Hamilton literary society will hold its debate tryouts for the intersociety representatives on Thursday afternoon, the seventh and eighth

The week end guests of the Tri Delta sorority were, Miss Ruth Blevins, Miss Jane Flinn, Miss Dorothy Blazer, and Miss Edna Knode.

A Thanksgiving party will be giv-

en by the Iionians, Saturday evening, November 20. Members of the Hamilton society will be guests. Mrs. U. J. Corby and daughter mo-

tored to Manhattan from Marion, Sunday, and took dinner with their nephew, Mr. L. E. Woods. The College club danced Saturday

evening in Domestic Art hall. There were 25 couples present. Korsmeier's orchestra played. The Io-Hamp "Home coming" soc-

ial will be held on next Saturday night. The Ionians are entertaining Coach Bender and family returned to Manhattan Sunday night having

spent the week end with friends in Mrs. Woodcock, secretary of the Woman's Home Missionary society, spoke at the M. E. church Sunday

The Gamma Sigma Delta, honorary agricultural fraternity, announces the pledging of R. P. Schnacke, an "Ag"

The Sigma Phi Delta fraternity announced the pledging of Howard Loomis and Chas. Thomas.

The Athenians and Brownings will have a joint program Saturday in the Athenian-Browning hall-

Dave Shull returned to Manhattan Sunday after having spent the week end in Kansas City.

Miss Anna Neer spent the week end in St. George, the guests of Miss Laura Bell Falkenrich.

Miss Edith Updegraf spent the week end in Lawrence, a guest at the Pi Beta Phi house.

The Franklin society will have a Thanksgiving program on Saturday

J. W. Searson spent Monday in Tope-

Miss Gladys Guild and Miss Martha Webb spent the week end in Topeka.

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department on condition that it is to be used in pasting down the loose which the floor of the basement, where the printing department is located, is covered.

The class offers as a reason for this apparently philanthropic action, the danger to which they are subjected in moving about the room and tripping over the loose ends of lin- trimmings.

at his residence, 330 Humboldt St. includes the treatment of Catarrh Enlarged Tonsils and Adenoids, Speand the scientific fitting of glasses

mystery will relieve the tension of many a brain. Who is he?

One of the professors from the College was attending the State Teachers' Convention in Topeka last week and desired to stop at a certain hotel. When our dear instructor reached the hotel he found a crowd of Kansas teachers, many of them his friends, who were bemoaning the fact that all the rooms were

ready occupied. "No use to ask the clerk about it, the teachers told the one from our midst. "We have all asked and it is

"Just watch me," answered the

if you would advance in the world. The boy or man who is ofter late is Mr. R. W. Mackey of Wichita spent not wanted these days. To be sure Sunday at the Sigma Alpha Epsilon of being on time a good watch is necessary and you can get one here at almost any price. And every watch President Henry J. Waters and Prof. is guaranteed no matter how little you pay for it.

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bought a cigar which he stuck out

of one corner of his mouth, before

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hanging around. As the hotel clerk

was a teachers meeting the profes-

sor grunted out that he wanted :

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anyway?" he asked. "A Sunday

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Candidates Will Be Called Out After Thanksgi ing.

A call for track candidates will be issued by Coach Merner shortly after the Thanksgiving vacation. Suits have been ordered and he plans to have an indoor meet before the bolidays. During the three years that Coach Merner has been here interest in track has more than doubled. His first year there were only 14 men out for the Varsity and 20 answered the call for the freshman team. Last year there were over 50 out for each of these teams and the Aggies were runners up for the conference cham-

Btween 150 and 200 men are expected to compete for the selection of a star aggregation of track and field men who can trim up on the dual meets for the Purple and the White and form a team that will give the winners a hard run for the conference flag. Coach Merner feels that the Aggies' prospects are more than good and the feeling in the student body is that K. S. A. C. will have a "good team."

The need this year is for quarter milers. There should be at least eight 440 men, so that there will be no need of doubling up on this event and the relay. There is also a need this season for weight men. Smith and Marble who took care of the disis and the shot have both gradu

track man who holds two K. S. A. C. J. R. Matthews, M .D., specialist in records has competed his allotted 354 N. 16th, 5 to 6 and 7 to 8 p. m. | tain Coith ran the quarter mile. All

## of these men are gone and it remains for new blood and braun to carry the Purple and White to victory.

Experience is no requirement for candidate. In fact many of the hest athletes of Kansas Aggies have been new at the game. One of the most notable examples was that of track two years ago and last year broke the K. S. C.-K. S. A. C. record in the 140. Captain "Red" Frizzell will help Coach Morner in the orkouts this fall.

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## NOTES OF INTEREST TO ENGINEERS

Dean A. A. Potter, Professors Carlon, Parker, and Lynch attended the State Teachers' meeting at Topeka Friday and Saturday.

F. M. Wood, a graduate from the engineering division in 1906, was elected vice president of the manual training round table of the Kansas Statte Teachers' association.

New machinery has been installed in the engineering shops for bending and forming sheet metal-

The Engineer's association will hold meetings every Monday morning from

Dean A. A. Potter addressed the freshmen engineers recently, and gave them some advice as to what to do and what not to do in order to be successful in college.

The electrical engineering department recently received some new cir-

## "HIGH JINKS,"

A Tonic For the "Tired Neutral Man." The "tired neutral man" is promised tonic in "High Jinks" which Arthur Hamerstein will present at the Marshall Theatre, Thursday, November

Besides a large, handsomely gowned chorus of pretty girls who laugh and sing and dance their way through the piece, the company includes a score of well known entertainers.

# Milk to Birds-Not to Bables.

Milk feeding betters the quality of pird's flesh, out it weakens the strength of her bones says F. E. Mussell of the department of poul-

"We shall try to find out just what will be determined by separating each constituent of the milk and mix it with the same ratio of water as it is found in the milk, and then feed it to the birds."

# Basketball clothes. Kittell's.

An illustrated lecture on Constantinople, was given by L. H. Limper, in-Structor of Common before the Cos

songs, which were enjoyed by the members present.

# "THE LURE OF A WOMAN."

the Wareham Theatre, Friday, Nov. ue, address L. W. Nutter, President,

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Events are shaping for big eventualities in the Kansas State Peace contest this year. Washburn has men of large oratorical proportions entered in the local tryouts, and the Washburn final tryout itself is to be held so early as this coming week. Kansas univerity is manifesting interest in the big classic, and an unusual amount of activity is evident along the same line

in all rival schools. According to J. G. Emerson of the public speaking department, the Agies are stalking big game in this year's entrance into the State Peace contest. K. U. is bound to produce a strong contender for honors and other Cansas colleges, that lay all stress on forensic endeavor of every sort as usual are to be greatly respected if not actually feared. Professor Mac-Murray, the K. U. trainer, well bears the reputation of being among the few greatest contest coaches in the middle west Assistant Hill will be an able

Emerson, himself, is an old pupil of MacMurray and is anxious to put a strong man against his former coach. He believes that K. S. A. C. has the material at hand for winning the state ontest, and desires that aspirants start working, and that they do so quickly. There is no time to be lost if the Aggies are to stand a winning chance at the real battle of champions

Mr. Emerson will be glad to conult at once with any students who desire to try out for this peace con-

# How She Proposed.

"I don't think it is fair for a proessor to call the members of the 'asses in alphabetical order," said she-the prettiest girl at the boarding club-"and I am going to change hemical constituent in the milk is my name from B-to something else." Was always glad my name began with R-" said he. "Too near the first-won't do," said she. "Well here is W-, he will be all right." won't be satisfied with anything less than Smith."

# Prof. Preaches Rank Heresy.

"It has been my experience, that one can get too much of the ideal college girl," said an instructor in criticising a theme on "The Ideal College Girl," in answer to a stuolas Jerebzoff sang three Russian dent criticism that the theme was not sufficiently voluminous.

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# VERSE AND WORSE

C. H. Benjamin, dean of engineering of Purdue university did not speak on the subject "Perpetual Motion" in chapel on Wednesday as an-

He said that the reason he had or not doing so were varied. For ene, it was a mixed audience. There were a good many women students ford in a faithful screen presentation present, as he supposed there would be, and women are not interested in MERALDA" Released on the Paraperpetual motion for they have it.

# Heard in the Classroom.

Professor lles gave the following original definition to his class in French history:

"The fiction part of a magazine is merely the dessert; and people's tastes differ in desserts."

. Prof. M. G. Burton of the division of extension, in speaking Sunday evening at the Methodist church.

"How do you like your teacher?" said mother, speaking to her young son after his first day at school.

"Don't think she knows much-she keep asking questions all the time."

## "ESMERALDA."

Daniel Froman presents Mary Pickof the celebrated stage success, "ESmount program at the Wareham Theatre, Thursday, Nov. 18th.

## At the Methodist Church.

All students and friends are invited to attend the Methodist church, on the evening of November 23. A special song service, lead by Professor Wesbrook, and under the auspices of the Christian Brotherhood, will be held.

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Wilbur Wright, '17, visited with of this week. friends in Topeka Sunday.

Paul E. Jackson, '14, was a guest of he Sigma Deltas Monday. Miss Nellie Jenkins of Riley, is vis

ting friends in Manhattan. Suit cases and traveling bags. Kit-

D. S. Jordan spent the week end

risiting home folks at Topeka. Professor E. L. Holton returned on

Tuesday from Shelbyville, Indiana

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Miss Alice Joslin of Lincoln, spent Saturday and Sunday with Miss Mabel

Miss Ruth Adams saw the games at both Washburn and Lawrence last

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Louis V. Ritter was at the game at Washburn and Lawrence, returning

Hazel Merillat had the pleasure of visit from her sister the last part

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Etta Sherwood, '12, who is teaching at Cawker City, visited with home folks Sunday.

Olga Jensen of Lincoln, spent the atter part of the week with Mary and

Ladles Conts Altered.

Foyntz: Phone 56 Dorothy Blazer, '15, who is teaching in Eureka, visited over Sunday at the dance Friday night.

Tri Delt house. Ten varsity football men went to

awrence Saturday to see the K. U.-Nebraska game. 1 set drums, bells and traps for

sale. Can be seen at Varsity Tailor The Campus club met Teusday night

with Mrs. Elizabeth Whitmore and her daughter. Wilma.

Professor Dickens, of the horticulture department spent Sunday at his old home in Gridley.

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Mary Johnson, '15, visited college last week end and attended the Hamp-To joint program.

Miss Ruby Smith of Kansas City, visited her brother, E. L. Smith, Saturday and Sunday.

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The Y. M. C. A. hike for the men at the house and their dates has been postponed indefinitely.

Miss Edna Klein and Miss Ruby Smith were guests of the Acacia fraternity for dinner Sunday.

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Vesta Cool spent the week end with friends at Lawrence, and attended the Nebraska-K. U. football game.

Miss Elizabeth Adams returned on Monday from Topeka and Lawrence where she visited with friends.

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Miss Edna Hawkins has gone to er home in Lincoln, on account of the promising line charger for next the serious illness of her grandmoth- year's varsity, attended the Washurn-

Miss Opal Wishart of Chanute stopped over on her way home from Topeka, to visit friends in Manhat-

Flora Morris, a student here last year, and who is now principal of the schools at Princeton, spent the week

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Marjorie Crighton, a former student She visited with friends here the first Saturday evening.

dinner guests at the Sigma Phi Delta house Sunday. If the weather continues favorable R. K. Nabours, instructor in zoology, will take his class to the country next

Underwear. Kittell's.

Saturday afternoon,

Miss E. DeGraff, who is spending the winter with her daughter, Margaret DeGraff, visited in Holton from Thursday till Saturday.

A threshing machine separator used last summer on the college farm is now undergoing a thorough cleaning at the mechanic building.

from Kansas City, where he went on Thursday to meet his mother, who

Suits cleaned and pressed for 75c at the College Tailor Shop. Phone

Homer Sharpe went to Kansas City Thursday and expected to attend the Aggie-Washburn game Friday and the Kansas-Nebraska game Saturday.

"Ways of Preventing War" was discussed by J. H. Sawtell, principal of the Manhattan high school, before the Political Science club Monday even-

There will be a football game on Thursday, November 18, at 3:30 o'clock in the city park between the Manhattan High School and the School

House Slippers. Kittell's.

Dr. Sparks of Pennsylvania State college, who arrived Monday, to install the local chapter of Phi Kappi Phi, was the guest of President H. J. ing present. Some of our moderate

A Thanksgiving service will be held by members of the Young Women's Christian association at the United Presbyterian church, Thursday evening, at 7 o'clock.

Miss Jeannette Cochrane has re- Robert C. Smith spent the wek end with friends. Miss Cochrane attended the Phi Delta Theta

Knit caps and tams. Kittell's.

Dr. George A. Dean, professor of ntomology, entertained Dr. James J. Needham of Cornell university, the entomology faculty, and Dr. R. K. Nabours, at dinner Sunday.

L. R. Bevington, special student, and Aggie and Nebraska-Kansas games the week end, returning to Manhattan, Sunday evening.

Eva Allman, '14, who is teaching near Kansas City, visited college last week end, and attended the Hamp-lo joint program Saturday. She brought two of her senior girls, who will attend college here next year, with her.

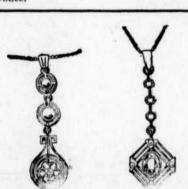
The Science club listened to a very interesting lecture on "The Naturalist and the Poet" by one of the foremost entomologists of the country. Dr. James J. Needham of Cornell univerhere, is now teaching at Junction City. sity, at the regular meetting in C-26,

H. H. Grafton of Topeka, state stu-Mises Ruth Foster, Ethel Boyce, dent Y. M. C. A. secretary, will address Ice cream sherbert and soft drinks Cleda Pace, and Ethel Michaels were the Robins-Childs evangelistic campaign committee men Thursday evening at 6:45 o'clock. Mr. Grafton will also address the devotional meeting Sunday afternoon at 5 o'clock

> Mr. Harry Alexander, Mr. John Sulivan, Mr. Everett Stephenson and Mr. Edgar Noel of Wichita were guests last week end at the Sigma Alpha Epsilon house in Lawrence. They went to attend the game and the home coming banquet given Saturday evening.

The farm mechanics department has received a new "Economy" five horse mechanics IIII. This is a course in testing of machinery. November 27 they will test a feed mill, using the Homer Sharp returned Sunday night | Rock Island, Cushman and Economy

> The debating tickets are now out and can be procured from any memher of the debating council. There are to be seven debates here this year and the season tickets are selling for \$1. Single admission is 25c. A special stunt will be given before each



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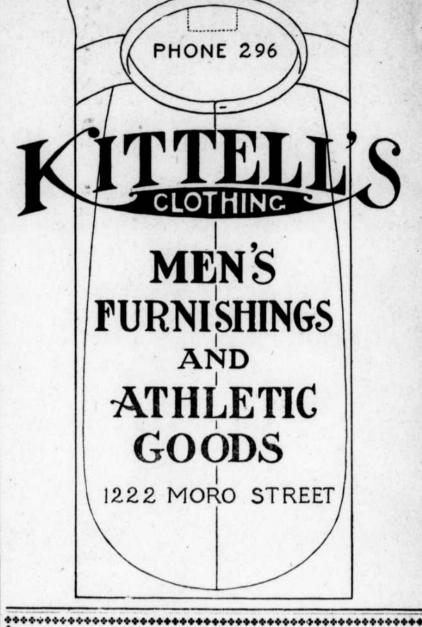
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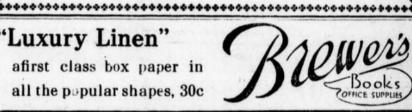
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Wishes to Thank Every One who has Co-operated With Him to Make the Recent Football Sea. son a Success.

J. R. Bender, Director of Athletics. "In my ten years of coaching I never spent a more pleasant season than I did this fall. The hearty coop- Alumni and old timers was encourogeration of faculty, alumni, students, season a most agreeable one. While must be rememebered that the scheimportant thing, they have by their fighting spirit attributed to themsel- ("., to new and prospective students. ves the title of "Wildcats," a well deserved title and one that should set throughout the Valley, not only in their great fighting spirit but also in

townspeople have shown such whole- Missouri Valey Athletics. hearted enthusiasm and such a splendid spirit of cooperation. Such feelings are bound to create good results in the near future. I cannot speak too highly of the willingness, obedtence and good spirit of the boys on the field. I wish to thank all the boys, assistant coaches and the captain most heartily for their splendid conduct and cooperation. Not a single argument arose between players and coach this season. A most re-



Coach Bender-

The Peerless Bender. The man who put the FIGHT in the Wildcats, who has the K. S. A. C. Alumni with him heart and soul, who is the idol of his squad and the firiend of the student body. The greatest coach in the Missouri valley. See what he has done this year and watch the deeds of his Aggie team next year.

markable record for any school. Let us hope, fellows, that we can all live up to this high standard next year.

I wish to commend the loyal spirit shown by our girls and boy rooters clubs. These organizations are a great help to College spirit and to the proper encouragement of College athletics. The team this year won the Southwestern, Friends, and Washburn games. Missouri was held to a 0-0 tie. While the Nebraska team won from Kansas by a slightly bigger score in spite of the fact that K. U. defeated us. This on comparative dope like a toss up for next year.

"Oklahoma, while not beaten, was give none of the scrappiest games they have had. We lost to them only by about the same margin as they won Freshmen vs. Sophomores-Juniors

"We lose several good men by gradplayed a splendid game and he like afternoon, one between the Freshmen would improve our team next year championship cinched.

"This we should have, from all indications. The freshman team this year while not large is a good consistent team, real live "Wildcats," Coach Merner has trained them well and deserves a great deal of credit for the pep displayed. With most of our varsity and second team back next year Sooners-Though Famed for Their and with such promising men as are on the Freshman team K. S. A. C. sholud have a better team an competition will be much keener. The Coach will know the ability of his WILL BE GOOD TEAM NEXT YEAR men, the boys will know the coach's style of play, the direct pass system with heavy interference, all of which

should produce better results. Home Coming Day was an unexpected success. The response of the ing. Many returned for the K. U. townspeople and the team made the game and many have promised to be back next year for the Missouri-Aggie we have not won all our games, it Homecoming game. High school day will again be held on this day. dule was a heavy one, yet the boys There appears to be a general keen gave a good acount of themselves. wakening by the Alumni of our school The team has accomplished one very throughout the state and many letters have been received boosting K. S. A.

"Boosting K. S. A. C. is a most important point to bear in mind and evthe standard for all teams of K. S. ery student Alumnus should strive to A. S. They have been commended bring K. S. A. C. in touch with the High School men of the state-

their clean tactics and good sporman- better than they ever have been in the history of the institution and with I have never coached in any school the students' fee K. S. A. C. will soon where the faculty and students and take her place in the first rank in



Captain Skinner, Right End-

The Aggie captain has encouraged and led his men on to K. S. A. C. victories. He has the true fight of the Wildcats when he has been in. There were no great gains made around his end. He tore down on the punts. gathered in the passes from Sullivan or Hartwig and in short played a great game throughout the season.



On tackle round plays "Pete" was always there. A hard tackler, a scrapper, a bear on defense, Ptacek only to start another march for the has been a power on the "granite" line of the Aggies. He has made than they won from us, and this too, many substantial gains, has opened up a path for the plunges of the in the first quarter when Randalls backs. In all, he is one of the best makes the Kansas-Aggie game look tackles seen on College Field this

# THE CLASSES PLAY FOOTBALL. vs. Seniors Saturday.

Two Interclass football games will uation, "Swede" Hartwig. at full, has be staged on College Field Saturday Baird and Moore who have never and Sophomores at 3 o'clock and the missed a second playing in every game second at 4 o'clock between the Junthroughout the season, will be badly lors and the Seniors . The college missed. Many people do not yet be- championship will be decided on the left end was on the job every minute lieve that our team was the lightest in following. Tuesday between the win- of the game. His work at tackling the history of our College and probablers of these contests. A good deal and breaking up interference was

Forward Passing-Were Not Able to Complete a One Against the Wildcats.

Squad Shows Up Well Against the Shifty Oklahoma Gang in Final Game of the Season

Playing a whirlwind game from the first blast of the referee's whistle and breaking up every attempt at a forward pass on the part of the Sooner eleven, Coach Bender's Aggie Wildcats yesterday held the University of Oklahoma eleven, the champions of the Southwest, to a 21 to 7 score in the fastest game seen on College field this year.

The game was a wonderful demonstration of the most modern style of playing known to the football world The finances and etc., this year are of today, the open game. Time after time the Oklahoma quarterback passed the ball for 30 or 40 yards, but each time an Aggie man was on the sort to prevent the completing of the pass. Not once were Owens' men able to make a successful pass. but had to depend entirely upon line llunges, end runs and trick plays to make their yardage. The Aggles not only showed they were capable of breaking up the open formations of the visitors but succeeded in making the only successful forward pass of the game, when Randalls got on the receiving end of a 30-yard fling in the fourth quarter.

held the visitors for downs, forcing the strong Sooner eleven to punt. Again and again did the Aggie men seriously menace the Oklahoma goal.



Randalls, Left End

"Stiff" is the hero of the Aggle 1915 season. His 80 yard yard run in the K. U. game and his picking up the blocked punt for a touch down at Washburn have made for him an everlasting place in the Halls of Fame at K. S. A. C. Fast on his feet, a streak on running the opponents ends, a star on the receiving end of passes, a sure tackler and a heady player. he personifies the ideal gridiron war-

The combination of Sullivan, Hartwig and Randalls was too much for Owens' eleven and at times these men tore through the Sooner line for gains of 10 to 20 yards. The Oklahoma line would brace, and the Aggies would lose the ball on downs, goal when the oval fell in their

The Aggies started scoring early recovered Foster's fumble and raced down the 50 yards to cross the Oklahoma line, brushing aside all interfering Okla omans and making one of the pretties open-fie I running touchdowns ver staged on the local field. Again in the fourth quarter Handalls broke through the Sooner line and tore down the field 60 yards for a touchdown, only to be called back y the referee on a penalty of hold-

ing, charged against an Aggie man. Sullivan and Randalls both played a wonderful game. The Aggles' star three. His work on the offensive was recovered for the Sooners McCaslin

even as spectacular as his defensive playing. His open-field runs brought the stands to their feet more than once. He could always be counted on for gain, never failing to find a hole in the Sooner line.

Sulivan played an excellent game at quarter. He showed good judgment in handling the team and did splendid work on both the offensive and defensive.

Hartwig played a strong offensive game and made many long gains through the Sooner line. The big "Swede" did not show up as well as he did in the Washburn game, due to the fact that the visitors were



Wright, Center.

"Rasty" is a great hub in the Wildcat machine. The most consistent player on the team, he has never lost a minute, has passed with unerring Time after time the Aggie eleven skill with the direct pass which requires more judgment and a better aim than the old style to quarter. At critical times when a poor pass would have lost the game or added a tochdown against the Aggies he could always be depended on to shoot the pigskin to the right place.

> pointed for him- Even with this to contend with, however, the big fullback made gain after gain through the Sooner line.

> Doderill played a good game at tackle during the time he was in the game. He made long gains around the Sooners' ends and other times through the line. The visitors found it almost impossible to stop the big tackle.

Wright played a good game at center. Captain Skinner showed up well both on the defensive and offensive. Ptacek played a good tackle and had good success in breaking up many Sooner plays. He also did well on the defensive and made several long gains when called upon to carry the ball. Bayer, B. Barnes and Mc-Galliard were Aggie players who showed up well and could be counted upon every minute they were in the

FIRST QUARTER Oklahoma won the toss and elected to defend the east goal, bucking the



Bayer, Right Tackle.

Alternating with "Tiny," Bayer has fought for the Purple and the White with all that was in him. Charging the plays of the opponents he has thrown many a player before he hit the line of scrimmage. Running down on punts he has covered the safety well. He hits hard and is a sure

made no gains. Foster advanced 3 made no gains. Foster advanced 3 yards. Geyer added 2 yards and Mc-Caslin made 1 yard. Oklahoma was penalized 5 yards. Geyer netted 1 yard on next plunge, but they lost the hall to the Wildcats on the Aggles' 35-yard line. Sullivan made 10 yards



"Sully" is the heady little general of the Wildcats. Cool and confident under any conditions, even when there are three or four charging him before a pass to one of his ends, he has lived up to the Coach's motto, and has put the fight into the team. They have confidence in his judgment, he picks the holes in opposing lines and hammers them, he has a varied style of attack, knows his men and the game and plays it.

around right end. Hartwig added 3 more but was held on next plunge. MeGalliard tore through for first downs in the middle of the field. Hartwig punted 30 yards to Johnson, no return. McCaslin slipped through for 11 yards. Foster added 6 yards and then 2 more McCaslin made downs and the pig skin was down in mid-field again.

McCaslin netted 2 yards and Oklaoma tried end run, but Foster fumded and Sullivan recovered and raced fifty yards to a touchdown. Hartwig kicked goal. Score: Aggies 7, Oklahoma 0.

Geyer, of the visitors, kicked off again to Wright who came back 20. Bayer circled left end for 15 yards again. Ball on Oklahoma 35-yard line. Hartwig fumbled, but recovered. No



Hartwig, Fullback.

The star of the Wildcats, who is better known as "Swede." He is the plunging, tearing fighting Wildcat, The personification of all that name implies. He is the Chamberlain of Kansas Aggies and that means a whole team in himself. He is in every play, bearing the Purple and White on to glory or stopping the advance of the opposing eleven. He always has the goods to deliver and delivers in a whilrwind form. Hartwig's toe has brought the Aggies out of many a tight place. His punts long, high and well directed. He can pass with surprising accuracy and he has played wonderful football throughout the 1915 schedule, leaving a lasting place in the hearts of all Aggie Rooters his last year, and in the Halls of Football Fame at K. S. A. C.

gain. Ptacek gained 5 yards around tackle. Barnes held. Aggies pass failed. Oklahoma's ball on downs. McCaslin tore through center for

7 yards and added 4 yards on next plunge- Foster netted 6 yards. Two passes behind the line gave Montgom ery the ball for a 15-yard gain. An derson on tackle around end netted yards.

Foster gained first downs to Aggles 18 yard line. Geyer made 9 yards through tackle. Foster added 4. Five yards to Aggies goal. Foster fumbled homa, 7.

(Continued on page 3.)

# STARTED LAST NIGHT

Federal Ownership of Telephones and Telegraphs Was Question Argued Against Ames and South Dakota

TEAM HERE LOST TO AMES 2 TO 1

By a two to one vote in favor of the negative the Aggie debaters lost to the Ames, Iowa team.

Debating at K. S. A. C. is on the rise. This year there are 7 debates on the schedule. All of them except the one last night are dual debates. Three are girl debates and the other four are for boys. One to be given in March is a pentangular and will be a contest royal,

There are 48 students on the squad and all of them get their places through stiff completion. Two college credits are given each term to those that are on the teams. As an aid to the debaters a course is given in argumentation and debate. It is on the college schedule as a solid and gets four hours credit.

Debating started at K. S. A. C. an intercollegiate contest in 1910. For two years there were two debates each year. One of these was with Salina and one with Fairmont. Later Oklahoma and Colorado were met in a tri-state. This year, because of the expense of this debate the contract was not renewed. Two years ago a tri-state contest was entered into with Ames, South Dakota university, and K. S. A. C. as the contestants. Last year a contract was made with Emporia Normal for a girl's dual de-

This year a pentangular with Baker, Washburn, Ottowa, College of Emporia, and K. S. A. C. will give the boys some hard work. The last debate to schedule was a girl's dual with the with the Warrensburg Normal at Warrensburg, Missouri.

In the five seasons of debate here, 31 debates have been field. Of these 18 have been lost and 13 won. During the year of 1913 all five debates were won. After that record, a remuest was made for the write-up of the speeches of the tri-state debaters from this college for the Intercollegiate Debater, a book gotten out as a guide in debating. A copy of this book is on the debating shelves

in the library here. The debates are under the supervision of the English department cf the college. It is the policy of this department to give as much training as possible to as many students as it can. Instead of taking a few men and making expert debaters out of them with an idea of winning debates, the department takes a squad of 48. No person takes part in more than one debate in a season.

A debating society, the Forum, has leen formed to promote debating Membership is optained in this by having tried out in an intersociety contest, and having won the right to do so by competition in the societies. Through the efforts of the Forum all debaters who represent the college in an intercollegiate contest are

(Continued on page 3.)



Slattery, Right End.

Playing in the Aggie leader's position when injury held the Captain on on next play but recovered. He was the side lines, "Slats" has more than held on the line plunge. McCaslin made good on the right wing. Long charged tackle for a touchdown. Geyer passes to this speedy end have rekicked goal. Score, Aggies, 7, Okla- sulted in substantial gains. He and "Stiff" have made wonderful pair, ly in the Conference. Namely 163 of interest centers in these games spectacular, even to the extreme at strong west wind. Geyer of Oklahoma For the third time this quarter, covering Hartwig's punts with deadly lbs. Our backs were fairly heavy, but because of the class rivalry and very times. Time after time he put a stop kicked off at 3:25 to Moore on his Oklahoma kicked off. This time to accuracy, stopping the end sweeps the line men dropped the total weight largely due to the fact that the to an Oklahoma play by not only cov- 29-yard line Moore returned 23 yards. Hart- of the opposing backs and bolling ovof the team. A little more weight Freshmen think that they have the ering his own man but even two or yards. Aggies fumbled and Geyer wig annexed 2 more. The Wildcats er the ends for the offensive work of

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NOVEMBER 20, 1915.

Owing to the failure of the engraving company to get part of the cuts of the football men here in time for this issue, we are running the writeups alone. The pictures will be given \* as soon as they arrive.

#### FOOTBALL PRACTICE CONTINUES. Coach Bender Will Keep Men at Work Until Snow Flies.

Coach Bender is planning an innovation into K. S. A. C. athletics, If this good weather holds out, by continueing football practice this fall and do away with the customary spring practice. There are many things in favor of this scheme, primarily the hardened condition of the men. They would not have to go through the rudimentary work, such as falling on the ball, tackling and catching punts. Scrimmage could be continued and the promising material from the freshman squad could be taken immediately into the varsity squad.

The great handicap here against spring practice is the wet weather and the sloppy field. The work cannot be regular and the pep is quickly taken out of the men by a cold bath every time they are tackled. Coach Bender is going to watch the interclass football game next Saturday for new recruits and likely material for the "regulars." He will call practice for next week and continue it until the snow flies.

#### MATERIAL FOR MUSIC LOVERS. Professor Wesbrook Has Placed New Books in Library.

Due to the efforts of the new professor of music, Arthur E. Wesbrook, at least two full quarters. Sixteen lovers of music have an excellent list numerals will be the maximum numof new material on the shelves of the ber granted. Quarters will not be library. One of the first things that longer than 12 minutes and may be the new professor looked into when shortened by agreement of Captains. he arrived this fall was the reading clude some of the best productions,

The American History and Cyclopedia of Music.

From Grieg to Brahms, Mason. Musicians of Today, Rolland. The Romantic Composers, Mason. The Study of the History of Music,

The Music of Tomorrow, Gilman. The Education of Music Lover.

Dickinson. Program Music, Niecks-

Orchestral Instruments and their Use, Elson.

#### BETTER STAY HERE AND STUDY. Library Will be Open During Thanksgiving Vacation.

The library will be open on every day during the Thanksgiving vacation except Thursday, for the use of students who remain in town for their vacation. It is the plan not to open the class reserve room unless it is found that there will be a need for

The library will not be open in the evenings. This has been the rule for the last few years. Previous to the winter term of 1914 the library was not open in the evenings at all. It was by constant legislation that the literary societies induced the college authorities to open the library at night. The college would not consent to it until they were sure that enough students would use it to make the expenditure of light and fuel worth while.

Most men are bossed by their wives, but some are better than others about concealing it .- Atchison Globe

"Women who prefer dogs to children are a greater help to the race repy realize," remarks the Sarnal pointedly.

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# COMPANY BASKETBALL GAMES.

Winners Will Probably Play Inter-Fraternity Champions.

Company basketball has sprung ino prominence this last weekend, when two good games were played last Saturday and another on last Monday. There is a good deal of talk of the champions of the Company series playing the winners of the Interfraternity series for the champions of the "semi-pros." On Monday Company A had a walk away with Company C, defeating them 36 to 1. Company B fought a close game with the Stuart Sweet .. N.. Sporting Editor quintet from Company D, losing by one point, score 8-7.

Last Saturday the boys of Company I trimmed up the five from Company K to the tune of 29 to 11.

### NEW JERSEYS FOR TRACK TEAM-Style Will Be Plain White With Diagonal Purple Stripe.

The track jerseys are to be of new design this year. Instead of the white jersey with a diagonal purple sash, the new jerseys are to be plain white with the adornment of a letter K for the men who have earned the K. The abbreviated running pants are to have fancy decorations in the way of purple ribbons to compensate for the plainness of the jerseys.

# VERSE AND WORSE

With a pocket full of money Any coward can be brave When his skies are bright and sunny Any man his flag can wave.

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You will ever find a quitter If he's leading in the race, t is when the fight grows bitter And another sets the pace. That the coward starts to bellow And to whimprre at his woe: f aman is streaked with yellow, When he's pressed it's sure to show

an you stand the gaff of losing, Can you battle to the end

Take the cuffing and the bruising, And not let your courage bend? For the test of pluck is never When you're leading in the race,

But are you game as ever, When another sets the pace?

### Class Football Schedule. Saturday, November 20, 3:00 p. m

reshman vs. Sophomore. Saturday, November 20, 4:00 p. m. Seniors vs. Juniors

Tuesday, November 23, 4:00 p. m. hampionship game.

Numerals will be granted for Inter-class football. A man to be eligible for his numerals must play in

Class managers please see me at material on music, obtainable. The once regarding equipment for games new books which were ordered, in- eligible, etc. A man must be regularly assigned to his respective class in all of which are up to date. The list order to be able to compete. Specials are not allowed to compete in intera s .- Guy S Lowman.

### Y. W. C. A. BUILDING IN JAPAN. pening of the First of Its Kind Celebrated.

Tokio, Nov. 19 .- A new Young Woan's Christian association building, e first of its kind to be erected in pan, has been officially opened 'th appropriate ceremony in the resence of a representative assemlare of Christian workers, including merican, English and Japanese, The uilding is for the use of Japanese omen and was erected from funds reely contributed by them.

Any fool can get into trouble, but e wise man stays out .-- Minneapo 3 Better Way.

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# In Society

#### Social Club Will Entertain.

'The Social club wil entertain the men of the faculty Saturday evening, November 20, in the reception rooms of the domest'c science building. The party will begin promptly at eight o'clock.

The affair will carry out the Thankssiving spirit and this is to be expressed in different kinds of harvest feats. The rooms will be decorated in autumn leaves, pumpkins, etc-

# Party for the Alpha Delta Pi-

The pledges of the Alpha Delta Pi sorority will entertain the chapter with an informal party, Saturday evening at their home on Poyntz

The hostesses of the evening will be Misses Dorothy Skinner, Gertrude Uley, Laura Maxwell, Alef Chrisman, and Blanche Ringey.

#### Sigma Phi Delta Entertains.

The Sigma Phi Delta will entertain the Pi Beta Phi sorority Saturday evening with an informal dance at Harrison's hall. This will be the first of a series of dances that the fraternity will give for the different

## Sigma Phi Deltas Entertain.

Sigma Phi Delta fraternity will entertain this evening with an informal dance at their home on Bluemont avenue. The dance is given in honor of the members of the Pi Beta Phi

Y. W. C. A. Tea.

The Y. W. C. A. have issued inviations for a tea, which is to be given Monday afternoon from four until six o'clock in the reception rooms of the domestic science building.

## Quill Club Banquet.

The Quill club will give a banquet Monday evening in the cafeteria rooms of the College. Each memter will have the privilege of having

### Pan-Hellenic Dance.

The Pan-Hellenic club gave a dance Friday evening, November 19, G. Lewis. in Harrison's hall. The club is composed of two members from each organization.

#### Pan-Hellenic Dance.

The Pan-Hellenic club gave a dance Friday evening in the College gymnasium. There were nearly seventy guests present.

# Informal Card Party.

Mrs. C. E. Vestal entertained Wednesday evening with an informal card party at her home.

#### Architect Club Dance. The Architect club will give a

dance Saturday evening in Harrison's L. W. Taylor, '13, saw the Aggies

day Friday in Topeka. The music department gave a music

ital Thursday, the eighth hour. The I. P. A. had a meeting at the

Y. M. C. A. Wednesday evening. Miss Francis Palmer of Junction City will spend week-end in Manhat-

G. B. MacDonnell is going to Fort Worth, Texas, Saturday, to spend into the goal from the water. Thanksgiving.

The senior class voted an acsessment of eleven dollars at class meetng Thursday.

The seniors rejected the motion of having a big stone bench for a senior class memorial.

The Browning and Athenian literary societies will have a joint program Saturday night.

George Hass, '14, who is practicing veterinary medicine in Portland, visited College friends recently.

Carl Butler and his mother will leave Saturday for the world's fair and a trip through the west.

J. W. McColloch of the entomology department is in Jewell county to study the Hessian fly situation there.

Mr. H. H. Grafton will lead the devotional meeting next Sunday afternoon at four o'clock at the Y. M. C.

Miss Mae Sautell has returned to her home in Junction City, after pending several days as guests of friends in this city.

George S. Murphey and Edwin F. Apitz are attending the semi-annual reunion of the Scottish Rite Masons being held in Topeka.

Mrs. Madge Thompson of Washington, D. C., will arrive Saturday, to be the guest of Mrs. H. J. Waters at her home on Park Row.

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The seniors will play the juniors and nell university which reads that the sophomores the freshmen.

Dr. C. F. Little and Dr. Belle Lit. tle will entertain at their home at 318 North Fifth street, Tuesday evening, in honor of Miss Haggaman and Miss Reed.

Miss Katie Kittenger and Miss Clarissa Delano of the Nebraska chapter of Alpha Delta Pi sorority were guests this week end at the Alpha Delta Pi house.

The ladies of the Domestic Science club entertained their husbands at a dinner in the club room of the Carnegle library Thursday evening. Plates were laid for a hundred guests.

Dr. James G. Needham, head of the department of entomology of Cornell university, who talked in assembly Saturday, left that evening for Kansas university on his way to Cornell.

The board of administration of this College were guests Thursday and Friday of President H. J. Waters. ney, Mr. E. W. Hoch, and Mrs. Cora

Misses Pearl Miltner, Gussie Johnson, Ruth Orr, and Edna Parker homa. were initiated into the Eurodelphian literary society Saturday. Misses Dorothy Flowers, Leila Porter, and Irene ndrew were voted into membership.

Mr. and Mrs. V. H. Florell, '11, of Archer, Wyo., were in Manhattan several days this week. Mr. and Mrs. Florell are on their way to Washington, D. C. Mr. Florell is director of the experiment station at Archer, success of his work.

# Water Polo in Men's Swimming Pool.

lunge during that time and the chief sport is water polo. Two sides are chosen and then some one throws the ball into the water. The teams are arranged on either side of the pool and the object of the game is to get the ball to the goal, by any means possible. If an opponent has the ball and is swimming with it, it is considered a good play if you catch him and duck him till he lets go of the ball. The ball has to be thrown

Should Know How to Talk. "To speak well and write well is necessary to lift men into higher positions," says Theodore Machlin. "I have heard men," he continued, "say that they could be at the top positions in their field if they could not express their thoughts and get away with it. To be able to use what we learn is the main thing, and we must he able to use good English,"

SPRING! What is more noticeable than beauty?

This month is leading time into gusts of wind, sleet and cold! The bright colors of the landscape have become softer and soon will turn to a gray.

Quietly and steadily the painters of the new scenery are working on the campus. Fortunate is the community appreciated. Our patterns are the that possesses them. We look far newest designs but conservative and into the night to watch the dancing lights of the northern sky wondering at the beauty of it all and trying to analyze its creation.

Daily we walk across the campus blinded to the beauty it possesses. He only possesses who knows the full value of his treasure.

Iowa State has many alumni and their accomplishments reflect creditably upon their alma mater. But none of them touch the hearts of the generations that follow them as does that alumnus who is beautifying our campus.

Next spring when all nature will again come to life, the beauty of the campus will have a sure but noticeable influence over the characters of undergraduates as great as the influence of Goldwin Smith's inscription will be played Saturday afternoon. on the stone bench he gave to Cor- 2"4 "o 10-2

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# "THE SECOND IN COMMAND."

Metro Pictures Co. presents the sovereign of the screen, Francic X tushman and Marguerite Snow in the famous Charles Frohman success "The Second in Command." At the Wareham Theatre, Wednesday, Nov

\* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* AMONG THE ALUMNI. \*\*\*\*\*

Pearl Akin, '08, is teaching home economics in the Wood River, Illinois, high school.

Lulu Case, '11, has resigned her position in the Haskell Institute at Lawrence. She expects to attend college the remainder of the year-

teaching at Ivanhoe, Minn., has re- Office over Payne's Furniture store. signed his position. He expects to The board consists of Mr E. J. Hack- be in Manhattan Thanksgiving week. Res. Phone 626 Winifred Neusbaum, '14, and N. M.

Jack Richards, '15, who has been

L. E. Hutto, '13, is making a decided success teaching gymnasium work in the Escanaba, Michigan,

high school.

cently elected to teach agriculture in the Spot Cash Store. the State Normal school at Warrensburg, Missouri, is making a decided J. GRANT WILLIS

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were held on the next two plunges and the ball went to the Sooners in the middle of the field.

Foster thrown for a loss on an attempted run around right end. He made 4 yards on the next play. Oklakoma pass failed. Geyer purted 30 yards to Sullivan who was downed in his tracks. Hartwig punted 38 yards to McCaslin-no return. Foster gained 5 yards around right end. McCaslin made first downs. He circled end for 5 yards and plunged through for 4 more on the next two plays. The Fooners fumbled but Geyer recovered. McCaslin netted 3 vards. The quarter ended with the ball in Oklahoma's possession on the Aggies 17-yard line. Score: Aggies 7, Oklahoma 7. SECOND QUARTER

Geyer started the second quarter with a 3-yard gain. McCaslin added 7 yards. Oklahoma was penalized 5 yards for off-side. Geyer netted 4. McCaslin added 3 yards to the Wildcats one-half yard line where Geyer was held on a line plunge. Johnson tore over for a score and Geyer kicked goal. Score: Aggies 7, Oklahoma 14.



B. Barnes, Right Half-Bert is the slippery little half at K. S. A. C. It is this player who has made possible several of the Aggie scores. Fighting every minute, a power on the secondary defense, he has earned that title Wildcat for himself, and helped to earn for the team. He is in the game for all that it has to offer and gives all he has got. He was built for the gridiron game and knows its every phase.

Hartwig kicked off 40 yards to Geyer who came back 15. The Sooners failed on a forward pass. Mc-Caslin netted 5 yards. A 30-yard pass Sullivan. Geyer punted 60 yards to tackle for 3 yards. Third down-four reach for the forward pass. Sullivan who returned 21. The Wildcats fumbled but Bayer recovered. Bayer attempted an end circle but made no gain. Randalls netted yards and Hartwig punted 38 yards to Johnson who returned 10- McCaslin advanced 14. Geyer failed on forward pass. Johnson gained 7. Mc-Caslin slipped through for 11 but holdings gave the Sooners a 15-yard penalty. McCaslin and Foster gained 9 yards. Geyer punted over Aggle goal line. The ball was returned to the Aggies 20-yard line for scrimmage. Hartwig held. Sullivan throwing off seven Oklahoma tacklers dodges away for 25 yards. Bayer tore through tackle for 7 yards. Hartwig netted 3 yards, followed by a 5yard penalty for the Aggies on the next play. The Aggies fumbled but recovered. Doderill replaced Bayer at right tackle. Randalls gained 3 yards. Hartwig punted 22 yards against a stiff wind and the Aggles recovered for a 22-yard gain. Hartwig plunged through for a 6-yard gain to the 50-yard line of Oklaho-

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ma. Hartwig held and Sullivan Bayer kicked off to Gliver on his SOONERS 21; WILDCATS 7 ma. Hartwig held and Sullivan Bayer kicked off to Gliver on his slipped through for 9 yards. Hart- 4-yard line. He returned 20. Mc-14-yard line. Hartwig advanced 11 full. yards on two plunges. Wildcats takill skirted end for 17 yards. Sullivan



McGalliarl, Left Half. "Mac" can always be counted upon for an Aggie gain. He is a hard hitter, picks his holes well, is shifty and a sure tackler on the defense. He is one of the powers in the offens of the Wildcats. He has played a strong game through out the season and is one of the true Wildcats-

the ball in Aggies possession. The score: Aggies 7, Oklahoma 14. THIRD QUARTER.

Between halves the wind died down and the rest of the game was played in comfort for the spectators and teams. Randalls started the second haif with a 30-yard kickoff to O. Hott who returned 7 vards. McCaslin netted 3 yards. A pass to Montgomery failed. Oklahoma was penalized 5 yards and Geyer punted 37 yards to McGalliard with no return. Ptacek tore through the line for 18 yards. Doderill held. Hartwig punted 32 yards to Oklahoma who signaled for fair catch. Foster netted 9 yards around end Geyer to Johnson pass failed. McCaslin charged for 11 yards and then for 3 yards to the center of the field.

Pass for Geyer failed. Johnson net-



Alenxander, Quarter. Taking "Sully's" place in a few of the Aggie' battles, Alex has shown that he has got football stuff in him. He is game, fights hard and puts all he has into the play. Lack of experience is his greatest handicap and filling the shoes of a star quarter such as Sullivan has made it doubly hard. He is a promising candidate for next year.

to go for a touchdown. W. Hott made it through tackle for a touchdown and Geyer kicked goal. Score: Aggles 7, Oklahoma 21.

Meyer replaced Johnson at Sooners quarter. Oliver replaced Barnes at Aggie half.

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wig added 2 yards. Barnes netted Galliard made first downs. Doderill 3 yards and Doderill 4 yards. Aggies netted 5 yards. Oliver plunged as failed. The Sooners ball on through center for 9 yards. Hart-wig made 6 yards to mid-field. A yards to center field. Sooners held. pass Hartwig to Skinner failed. Hart-wig punted 30 yards to McCaslin, No and 20 yards to Sullivan who was return. McCaslin held on line plunged through center for 9 yards. Hartwig made 6 yards to mid-field. A pass Hartwig to Skinner failed. Hart-wig punted 30 yards to McCaslin, No ed 30 yards to Sullivan, who was return McCaslin held on line plunge. downed in his tracks. Ball on Aggies Harwood replaced Hartwig at Aggies

Geyer threw pass into McGalliard's en back 15 yards for holding. Doder- arms. Aggies ball. Wildcats were penalized 15 yards for interfering. added 1 and Doderill added 10 more Boderill skirted left end for 9 yards to middle field where half ended with and Harwood plunged to first downs on the center of the field.

Sullivan dodged for a 14-yard gain. Harwood and McGalliard added 6, but the Wildcats were penalized 15 yards. A pass from Sullivan failed. On the next attempt he was thrown for a loss. Randalls netted 7 yards. Doderill was thrown for a loss on a round tacklep lay. Dispute over rules took up a few minutes.

The Wildcats used an open formation for Sulli an's punt to the Sooners 15-yard line out of bounds. Foster tore across the field for no gain. Third quarter ended with the pigskin in the Sooners possession on their 15-yard line. Score: Aggies 7, Oklahoma 21, FOURTH QUARTER.

Oklahoma advanced 6 yards. Bayer punted 35 yards to Sullivan who returned 2 yards to mid-field. McGalliard netted 6 yards. Sullivan held. O'klahoma's ball on downs. Bayer pass incomplete. He failed on the second so punted 25 yards out of counds.

Randalls charged tackle for a sensational 65-yard run for a touchdown, dodging the flying Sooners tacklers and bringing the crowds to



Wilder, Right Half.

Wlder has taken Barnes place when led 7 yards. McCaslin annexed 4. that little whirlwind got ponded up. McCaslin failed to pass to Johnson. He is one of the fastest men on the W. Hott called back for a tackle squad and sails around end like a charge, gained 12 yards. Foster hit stordy Stutz out for a record. His 7 yards for center. Anderson held, specialty is on the wing sweeps and Ball on Aggies 15-yard line. Geyer has certainly made good there. His from Geyer to Fields was blocked by added 5 yards. W. Hott tore through tackling is good and he has a long

> their feet yelling. But holding by Oliver brought the ball back with no score and a fifteen-yard penalty. Sullivan threw a 35-yard pass but it was blocked. Randalls punted 50 yards to Montgomery, who came back yards.

> Sconers failed on two passes. Live ly went in for McCaslin. Geyer punted and Lively recovered on Aggies 45-yard line. The Wildcats held and took the ball on downs. Randalls netted 10 yards. Doderill skirted left end for 20 yards. Randalls slipped through for 9. McGalliard plunged through the line for 6 yards to Oklaoma's 15-yard line.

Corckle went in for W. Hott. Doderill was thrown for loss. Aggle pass intercepted by Geyer. Foster netted 4 yards. Lively held. Geyer's pass failed. Geyer failed out of bounds on center of field. Sullivan gained yards. A 30-yard pass from Sullivan to Randalls was the first and only completed pass in the game, Aggies ball on the Sooners 23-yard line. A 5-yard penalty was given the Wildcats. Randalls netted 6 yards. Doderill fumbled but recovered for 3yard loss. Sullivan's trick pass intercepted, but Oklahoma offside so Aggies were given the ball. Another pass from Sullivan failed. Oklahoma got the ball on their 30-yard line.

Oliver, Left Half.

Oliver has taken Mac's place in the back field for a short time in most of the games this season. He has made good in the position of that star and has advanced the ball with a fight and pep that has aided to no small degree in the Aggie Victories. He runs hard, tackles with a certainty and delivers the goods in offense or

Foster charged to midfield on 3 downs. Lively added 5 yards. Foster netted yards. Lively made 2 yards. Againtiffened and stopped the advance ever failed on two mases, Geyer ben attempted a field coul from the rale 45-yang tine it it more an Histor ret

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# W. S. ELLIOT

ended on Aggies' 20-yard line. Score: COLLEGIAN PICKS ALL Aggies 7, Oklahoma 21. The line-up was as follows

Summary: Goals for Oklahoma deCaslin, Foster, and Corkle. For Aggies: Randalls- Kicked goal: Geydistance punted: Oklahoma, 333 yards to the Aggies 297 yards. Passes attempted but incomplete, Oklahoma 12. one Normal man completed the 'agses attempted but incomplete, Aggies 8. Completed passes: Aggies, one

Harwood, Full Back. Harwood hasn't had much of a hance this year because the "Swede" s nearly always there. When he as gotten in, he has delivered the tyle of football that has proven he an cinch a place on the regulars next cason. He is fast, slippery, and a esdy player. He is of Wildcat cali-

or 30 yards. Intercepted passes; Mc-

'alliard, Geyer. Held for downs: Ok-

ahoma 3, Aggies 4. First downs: Okhoma 14: Aggies 16. Penalized: Okahoma 55 yards; Aggies 55 yards. Kansas Aggles Fields ...... le ..... Randalls Anderson ...... It ...... Ptacek Phillips ...... lg ...... Baird Bell ..... Wright W. Hott ...... rg ...... Moore Corkle O. Hott ...... rt ...... Bayer Montgomery ..... re ...... Skinner Gyer ..... f ..... Hartwig Harwood McCaslin ..... rh .... B. Barnes Oliver Foster ......... lh ... McGalliard Johnson ..... q ..... Sullivan

Baird, Left Guard.

linesman.

E. C. Quigley, referee; Dr. Isador

Anderson, umpire; Gus Graham, head

Playing a smothered position, un-Baird has fought through every game, work of this powerful side of the line-Opposing teams have opened not holes center on the offensive playing. Many the plays of other teams.

Moore-Right Guard.

Filling another covered position, on the bottom of the pile of the line plunges, forming the floor for his and spirit at K. S. A. C. ewn back or the opposing team to walk upon, Moore has given of his fight and skin that the stars of the ference of the enemy that the seconwork. He has fought gamely and frarlessly.

Doderill-Right Tackle-

t'e name Wildcat.

# KANSAS STATE TEAM

Four Aggie Wildcats made the All-Kansas football team, as the team er 3: Hartwig 1. Distance carried, was picked by the sporting depart-Phahoma, 329 yards: Aggles, 416. ment of the Collegian. Four Kansas Emporia, 13 to 0. university players made places on the team. Two Washburn men, and at Manhattan, 19 to 7.

> Following is the All-Kansas cleven, as picked by the Collegian:

> > Pos.

| Randalls L |
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| C Aggies   |
| JamesL     |
| r Kansas   |
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| Aggies     |
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| 3 Normals  |
| StuartR    |
| r Washburn |
| HartwigF   |
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| E Kansas   |
| WoodyQ     |
| Kansas     |
| Fast       |
| Kansas     |
| Beals      |
| Washburn   |

# SUMMARY OF THE SEASON

The Wildcats Have Won Three-Tied One and Lost Four

The Kansas Aggles have played eight games this season. The Wildcats have been victorious in three have tied one and lost four. For the first time since they entered the Missouri Valley Conference in 1912 they succeeded in tying one of the conference teams. On October 30 they played a 0 to 0 game against the Uninoticed by most of the spectators, versity of Missouri at Columbia. Beginning with great game against the making a strong unit in the defensive Kansas Jayhawkers when they played those stars a 10 to 7 game, having a 7 to 6 score against them at the end through his guard. He supported the of the third quarter, they fought their way to a tie and then two decisive times he slipped through to break up victories and losing their last game by a close score in a terrific battle with the champions of the south 21 to 7. It has been a successful season in the light of the team which Coach Bender has developed and the fight

The three games that the Purple Southwestern, 9 to 0; the 14 to 0 debackfield might gain the necessary feat of Friends university, and the yards or has plunged into the inter- fight against Washburn for a 6 to 0 did all the work necessary to the core. The worst defeat was adary might he saved for offensive ministered by the Stiehm roller at per. Freed from the necessity of Nebraska U when they trimmed the obeying the training table rules as to fighting Agries 31 to 0. Even this what they should not est, the men romp for Chamberlain and his teammates was not as bad as the way they "Tiny" Doderill with his wiped the field with the Jayhawkers "mits" that saved the day at K. U. These pigskin warriors a. Charging through with from Lawrence defeated the local a he blocked Stewart's punt, team 19 to 7. The Normals won a s teammate might scoop it in hard fought game from the Wildcats Aggies' only score. A whale by a 13 to 0 score, and the last game defense and a tearing tackle of the 1915 season was won by Oklafor the Booners and 7 for K S. A. C. question.—Lawrence Times.

The schedule of the Aggles for the present season is as follows: Oct. 1.-Won from Southwestern at

Manhattan, 9 to 6-Oct. 9.-Lost to Nebraska Uni-

versity, at Lincoln, 31 to 0. Oct. 16.-Lost to State Normal at

Oct. 23.—Lost to Kansas University Oct. 30-Tied Missouri University

at Columbia, 0 to 0. Nov. 6 .- Won from Friends Univernty at Wichita, 14 to 0.

Nov. 13.-Won from Washburn, at Topeka, 6 to 0. Nov. 19.-Lost to Oklahoma at Man-

battan, 21 to 7-

## DEBATING SEASON STARTED LAST NIGHT

(Continued from first page.)

warded an official college K for de-

The financing of debate is done by the literary societies. They promote debate by paying 25 cents a term for each member of the societies. A season tickets is given each member for this amount.

Non-society members have not been given the privilege of trying out for place on the squad because an adequate plan of financing could not be found if the societies did not do it. If the activity fee is put into operation debating will probably be open to more contestants.

# SEVENTEEN MEN WILL RECEIVE FOOTBALL K'S

Seventeen Aggie football men who have fought for the purple and white during the 1915 football season will be presented with the official athletic "K" of the college as a reward for their loyal work.

The men and the positions they layed follow:

Randalls, le; Ptacek, It; Baird, Ig; Wright, c; Moore, rg; Bayer, rt; Captain Skinner, re; Sullivan, q; McGalliard, lh; B. Barnes, rh; Hartwig, f; Dodderill, rt; Slatterly, re: Alexander, q; Oliver, lh; Wilder, rh; Harwood, f.

Football Men Eat.

Pepper and pickles, chicken and runes, cake and PIE-to this hitherto forbidden food were the 1915 foothall "K" men treated Friday night after the Oklahoma game, when the girls of the Rooters club served them and the White has won were the to a post season, every-thing-you-like supper.

The girls cooked and served and giving of a regular old-fashioned supfell to the delicious food and formerly tabooed delicacies with a vim, and quickly unburdened the groaning tables.

"Why shouldn't they vote if they want to?" asked a teamster who watched the big suffrage parade in New York. And no one ever did or lande through plays, he well home with the points registering 21 ever will or ever can answer that



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A. W. Keuffel, of the firm of Keuffel and Esser Co., of St. Louis, gave an interesting and instructive talk be fore the engineers, Wednesday, fifth hour, in the engineering amphitheatre. He explained the details of construction of the engineers transit, and answered many questions asked by the inquisitive engineers.



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L. Zimmerman was in Solomon

Miss Nora Dahl is visiting her sister, Mrs. Fred Merrill.

Mr. and Mrs. N. I. Lupfer of Larned are visiting L. L. Lupfer.

Silk lined Kid Gloves. Kittell's.

Miss Bess Thomen spent Sunday at her home in Junction City.

Miss Gertrude Palmer, '15, of Hays, spent the week end with friends.

The music department gave a recital Thursday, the eighth hour.

Ice cream sherbert and soft drinks at Harrison's. Mrs. Ned Sherman of Topeka is vis-

iting her mother, Mrs. M. S. House. Miss Jammie Cameron spent the week-end at her home near Junction

Wilson Bros- Men's Furnishings.

Miss Nell Pope, a junior here last year, visited with friends Saturday and

Dr. and Mrs. Robert Christian gave a duck dinner for friends, Thursday

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Miss Eva Alleman, '13, of Kansas City, has been visiting with student

George E. Kennedy, who was in school last year, is farming near Wilmore, Kansas.

Tams and Knit Toques and Caps.

The R. T. C. entertained with a dance at their house, 1219 Moro, Friday evening.

The favorite pass word around the College the past few days seems to e "High Jinks."

Be a man among men and patrone Union Barber Shops.

D. F. Laubmann, '14, is well pleased with his demonstration work in the Philippines.

Ray Whitenack has been confined in his room the last few days as a result of poison ivy.

Christmas Booklets and Boxes-

Miss Ella Phenicie and Miss Elsie

The class football games should furnish quite a bit of excitement during the coming week.

Miss Kathleen Godfrey will go to her home in Dodge City for the Thanksgiving holidays.

A Thanksgiving party will be given for short course students in the rest room, Friday evening.

Did you know that Von Williams was running the Varsity Tailor Shop?

Miss Ethel Boise, '13, who is teach-

ng in Kansas City, has been spending a few days in Manhattan. The second of the informal stu-

dents recitals was held in the auditorium Tuesday at eighth hour.

Try our tailor for alterations on ither ladies or gents clothes. College Tailor Shop. Phone 398.

The Advisory Council of the Alumi Association will meet in session at the College, December 6 and 7.

Lieutenant L. O. Matthews, head of the military department, spent Monday moving into his new home.

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pending the latter part of the week with his sister, Miss Lulu Berger.

Harry Berger of Sylvan Grove is

The football team of the Norton county high school was in Manhattan to attend the Aggie-Oklahoma game-

Girls did you see those new knit

belt back effect Sweaters in 2 and 3

colors at Kittell's. Miss Frances Hildebrand, who was called home by the illness of her

father, reports that he is recovering. Ladies work a specialty, Von Wiliams at Varsity Tailor Shop.

Mrs. P. J. Newman entertained the gregational church, Thursday after- week.

will leave for Topeka next Wednes-

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Miss Helen Helm, instructor in the department of domestic science, will spend her Thanksgiving vacation in

J. W. McCullough returned from Jewel county Wednesday, where he has been looking over the Hessian fly situation.

Suits cleaned and pressed for 75c at the College Tailor Shop. Phone 398. W. P. Barber, Prop.

Miss Jennie Williams of Sylvan

Grove arrived Monday to spend several weeks with her brother, Horace Leon Garvin, junior in general sci-

ence, will spend his Thanksgiving va-

cation with R. P. Ricord at his home Ladies Coats Altered. Hamblet's, Merchant Tailor, 40:

Foyntz: Phone 56.

In true pioneer style, C. B. Stark, former student here, is going out into the desert of Nevada to raise sheep

Ralph Smith, C. E., '13, is working in paving construction with the A. Jaicks Construction company at Girard. Kansas.

Every collar that leaves our laundry is hand turned. Send us yours. A. V. Laundry, Phone 701.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Florell were visiting friends at the College Wednesday. Mrs. Florell was formerly Miss Edna Skinner

E. W. Henry, assistant instructor in shop work, has just returned to his work after an absence of a few days, due to illness.

Old head at cleaning business in new location aims to please particular people. Von Williams at Varsity Tailor Shop. Phone 13 red.

The members of the public school nusic class are making weekly visits to the city schools to observe the acthods used in presenting music.

The Domestic Science club gave a ormal dinner in institute hall Thursay, November 18. Miss Fanchon aster and Mr. Hanson furnished the

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Miss Emma Taylor, president of the Y. W. C. A., will spend Thanksgiving Hart visited in Centralia, Kansas, in Kansas City visiting Miss Fannie Humfeld, a former student in the

The Webster Literary society will initiate the following persons Saturday night: G. M. Drumm, G. E- Man-Cooper's Closed crotch Union Suits. zer, J. H. Cool, O. V. Russel, and L. E. Woods.

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Dr. J. H. Merrill, assistant entomologist of the agricultural experiment station, was called to Leavenworth Wednesday, to inspect an imported

Miss Hazel Merillat has been electd captain of the sophomore hockey team. Miss Emma McClenaham, was elected captain of the school of agriculture hockey team

"Every child is born with the intinct to clasp and hug a baby doll," says Prof. E. H. Reisner, professor of psychology, "and some people never seem to outgrow this instinct."

Miss Esta Hungerford, instructor in ublic school music in the Manhattan city schools, talked to the public school music class Saturday about presentation of music in the public schools.

Juniors and Seniors will remember the excellent cleaning and pressing done by Von Williams formerly of Hout's Tailor Shop, now at Varsity Tailor Shop, Phone 13-red.

A host of former college friends will be grieved to learn of the death of Prudence Neiswender at Kiro, Kansas, October22. Miss Neiswender, who lived in Topeka, graduated from K. S. A. C. last spring.

I. E. Taylor, who has been enrolled in graduate work in civil engineering in the college, has accepted a position as foreman of construction at Junction City with the A. Jaicks Construction company.

Agents for Lowney's candy. We have a good line of Douglas candy also. Harrison's.

Mr. Hine, the state dairy commis-\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* junior and senior girls of the Con- sioner left for Denver, Colorado, this

Miss Alice Skinner, instructor in are trying out various kinds of flour the department of domestic science, to ascertain their relative value in bread making.

> One of the most popular places on the campus is the swimming pool. Nearly a hundred boys enjoy a swim sometime between the hours of four and six when the pool is open.

> 'The official opening of the winter track season is to take place the week after football season is over. "Serious work will begin immediately for the winter meets" says Carl J Merner, coach of track work .

H. F. Roberts, in charge of the department of botany, and Henry J. Waters, president of the college, spoke before an audience in room A. 51, on the need of furthering the interest of K. S. A. C. in the Canton Christian College in China.

The Y. M. C A. gym is a busy place this term. Basket ball enthusiasts representing county clubs, boarding clubs, military companies and fraternities, have nearly all of the time reserved there from six until eleven o'clock every night except Sunday.

J. R. Matthews, M .D., specialist in diseases of the Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat, has arranged to give special attention to the students at his home, 354 N. 16th. 5 to 6 and 7 to 8 p. m.

The victrola at the Y. M. C. A. has proved to be popular with the men as there is scarcely a half hour during the day that it is not being played. Now and then some philanthropist donates a new record and within a few weeks, the "Y" will have a good collection of excellent selections.

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Through error, the statement was made in Wednesday's issue of the Collegian that Frank L. Snow, instructor in journalism, assisted the Topeka State Journal in reporting the meeting of the Kansas State Teachers' association last week. Mr. Snow represented the Kansas State Agricultural college in the general publicity work in connection with the

S. D. Ross, M. D., has his office it his residence, 336 Humboldt St., corner of Fourth. His specialty is the Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat, which includes the treatment of Catarrh, Enlarged Tonsils and Adenoids, Speal attention given to refective vision and the scientific fitting of glasses. Phone No. 70.

President H. J. Waters officially announced yesterday that Sunday dinners at the cafeteria will be discontinued as there is not a sufficient imber of students benefited by the service. This service was instituted to accomodate students who took their regular meals at the cafeteria. Apparently there is not a sufficient need for the Sunday meal to justify its continuance. Any time there is denand for the meal on the part of the students, it will be re-established-

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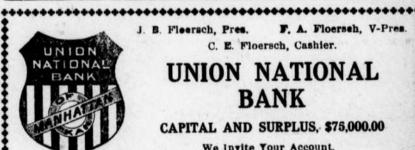
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PRICE FIVE CENTS.

# GIRLS WILL DEBATE THE 10TH OF DECEMBER

States Make an Immediate and Decided Increase in Her Armaments.

AGAINST KANSAS-WESLEYAN U.

Women's debate work at K. S. A. C. is fast coming to an equal standing with that of the men.

The first step in this direction was class. taken in 1910 when a women's team was organized to debate Fairmont on the question of Women's Suffrage. pupils. This team was composed of Effie Adams, Florence Snell, and Emma Irvine Although the debate was lost, a precedent was established which opened the way for the organization of another team in 1912-13. The members of this team were Edna Barber, Madge Thompson and Florence Justin. The opposing team was from Fairmont, the question, the "Minimum Wage" and the decision unanimous for K. S. A. C.

Besides these all women teams, there were a few women who made places on the regular teams. Mixed teams, however, proved decidedly unsuccessful and last year, the men's and women's teams were separated completely.

Two women's debates were scheduled and a squad of twelve women chosen shortly after Christmas. The first contest was a dual debate with a victory here and a loss at Salina.

The other debate was with Washburn, and Washburn won the de-

This year the women have three dual debates. A squad of twentyfour women will receive the training in debate work. Four of these are alternative and do not enter the contests. Two of the squad, Madge Thompson and Florence Justin, are double K women and five others. Stella Gould, Mary Dakin, Rose Baker, Mary Polson and Mae Sweet, won their K's last year.

The first debate is scheduled with Kansas Wesleyan for December 10. The question is, "Resolved, that the United States make an immediate and decided increase in her armaments." The negative team, composed of Mary Dakin, Laura Mueller and Stella Gould, will go to Salira. The affirmative team members are Rose Baker. captain; Eva Townsend and Donna Faye Wilson. The date and question are not yet decided.

There are two places on the Washburn squad and six on the Warrensburg squad yet to be filled. The womon for these places will be chosen in the tryouts to be held shortly after Thanksgiving.

# GIRLS WOULD BE TEACHERS. Twenty Senior Girls are Eprolled in

Practice Teaching.

The dire discase of pedogogy seems to have become an epidemic and if it should continue to spread as it has done there will be few "eligibles" left in our midst.

Twenty senior girls are enrolled in "Practice Teaching" this term. Each girl is responsible for teaching three classes in both domestic art and science during the term. The school of

ag girls are the victims-The purpose of the course is to give girls a through understanding of the of home economics to high school

Each girl, with the assistance of the regular teacher in charge, makes out her lesson plan and presents it for approval. She feels perfectly confident of herself for she knows just what questions she will ask, and the different points to be brought out in the lesson.

Perhaps the question under discussion is the making of a button Lole. Now it has been three years since she has learned the scientific method of making buttonholes, and no one has made the fact known to her that a new standard method has ing their presence felt. been adopted in the department.

When the question is asked the pupils answer by giving an entirely new method from the one the teacher has in mind. It all sounds like Greek to man, business manager; Madke her and she wonders desperately what Thompson news editor; Ethel Loring, she shall do.

Here the instructor in charge interrupts and informs the class that Mildred Branson, Grace Dickman, there are several different methods and the teacher may have another one in mind.

hope of finding something that will interest the class. Quite suddenly someone raises a hand, inquiring the meaning of "receiving tuck." The teacher desperately searches her mind and finally she faintly recollects having heard the term before. She is Question: Resolved, That the United also quite certain that it must be in some way be connected with domestic art, but how and in what way she cannot say.

With great dignity the teacher informs her that she should know what the term "receiving tuck" means-Wasn't there anyone in the class who could explain the meaning of the term?" She was very much surprised and would advise that they find out its meaning before again coming to

The class feels duly squelched and she wonders at the duliness of the GIRLS ARE ENROLLING

### FIRST ANNUAL INTER-COUNTY B. B. TOURNAMENT

During the Farm and Home week, from December 27 to 31 inclusive, an inter-county basketball tournament will be held, under the auspices of the Kansas State Agricultural col-

The tournament will be for boys and girls and the games will be played in Nichols gymnasium. All the county clubs over the state have been invited to send teams.

Eligibility and entry blanks have been sent to the club managers and when these return, a schedule will be worked out. The boys and girls, to be eligible, must be between the ages of 10 and 18 and also be eligible under the rules of each individ-Kansas Wesleyan. This resulted in ual county. They must also be approved by the leader in charge when they arrive in Manhattan-

Loving cups and banners will be presented to the winners by the Manhattan retailers asociation. Drawing will be made by impartial officials and the championship will be decided by an eliminaton process, the winners of the first round to play the winners of the second.

Letters have been mailed to the following cities. Jewell City, Arkansas City, Leavenworth, McPherson. Abilene, Great Bend, Cheney, Marion, Holton, Belleville, Blue Rapids, Valley Falls, Winfield, Mankato, Paola, Newton, Independence, Mound City, Iola, Hays, Dodge City, and Norton.

# GIRLS HOLD CLASS OFFICES.

#### Co-eds Make Good Secretaries and Vice-Presidents but are not Fitted for High Pitces.

"Yes, I am strong for them," said J. B. Sweet, president of the junior class, in discussing the part played by the Co-eds in class meetings. They certainly make things lively They make up about one-third of our usual attendance, and very often show more pep than the fellows. when it comes to committee."

G. C. Ferrior, president of the senior class, agrees with Mr. Sweet on this point, but goes one better by saying, "There is one thing sure, when girls are appointed on committees where there is work to do, they do it-They are dependable alright."

One of the under class presidents said, "Oh, yes, they come to meet-'ngs-lots of them-but they never have anything to say." When asked if he thought there were any limitations to the offices that women should hold. Mr. Ferrier said he thought it was customary to give ome girl the honor of being elected president of the class for one term of the senior year. He implied, howprincipals concerned in the teaching ever, that this was not necessarily a recognition of her ability to fill the position.

> "There are two class offices that girls do not fill naturally," said Mr. Sweet, "those of class president and

> To the consensus of opinion that girls make good secretaries, committee members, and members of Students council, was added a suggestion that girls make good vice-presidents, it being felt that this office was a good place to shelve too spontaneous energy in public matters.

From all of which it may be inferred that the Aggie co-eds are mak-

# Staff Girls' Edition.

Annette Perry, editor in chief; Hazel Beck, associate editor; Ruth Hoffsport editor; Edith Updegraff, society editor: Veloua Cutler, Ruth Hoffman, Elizabeth Wadley, Claudine Rathman, felen Crane, Carolyn Lear, Emma The teacher struggles on in the man, and Marion Quinlin, reporters, institutes.



THE GIRLS NEW FAVORITE

# IN ALL DEPARTMENTS

fine Study to Domestic Science Alone-One in Architecture

There are nine hundred twelve concerned, and many do not know see club. that other courses are open to them. In selecting the voices, utmost as the college is noted for this de-the work. partment, but interest in the other courses is increasing.

specializing in botany, zoology, math- lody. matics or taking it for the general college education.

Every girl in this department in- of great help to the organization. tends to make practical use of the

perience.

are just as important.

# ARE PROSPECTIVE MERMAIDS.

Seventy-live Girls are Taking Instruction in Swimming-No Blue Caps Yet.

"Over and under and then up for

Thrice each week finds seventy-five prospective mermaids kicking splashing, diving, and skimming through Of this number about twenty-five have learned to swim this term.

Among the list are: Hazel Clark, Mary see? Well, you will have no trouble Gilbert, Pearl Althouse, Grace Lightfoot, Maude Vedder, Mary De Graph. Ruth Orr, and Ruth Branch. In the south end of the pool, such

feats as forward, rolly poly, side and eye of the public, for the small sum. neck dives hold the interest of the spectators. Some of the more proficient of these would-be Annette Kellermans are: Avis Blain, Jammie Cameron, and Annette Perry. Other red cap girls are Mable Stoller, Bertha Hole, Elsie Bonney, Evelyn Carey. Helen Payne, Bess Gordon, Blanche Payne, and Everine Carls.

No blue caps infest the pool up to date, but a few of the girls expect to try for this honor soon.

This test emphasized good form in dives and strokes, whereas the red cap merely signifies the girls' ability to venture into the depths without disturbing Miss Ethel Loring s-the instructor's peace of mind.

The attractiveness of swimming has been greatly increased by the installation of the new electric hair

# PROF. C. A. SCOTT SPEAKS.

#### Will Deliver Nine Addresses at Farm and Home Institutes-

Prof. C. A. Scott left this afternoon for Parker, Cadmus and Mount Carmel, where he will speak at farm and home institutes. At each place he will deliver three lectures, "Care of the Wood Lot," "Beautifying the Home Grounds" and "The Value of Evergreens for Kansas Planting."

Carl Elling of Parsons, formerly ylor, lamie Cameron, Esther Nach- of the college, will also attend the

# COLLEGE GIRLS OR-**GANIZE NEW GLEE CLUB**

Members of the Fair Sex Do Not Con- Through Efforts of A. E. Wesbrook, a permanent Organization Known as St. Cecilia's Club Has Been Formed-

35 ARE IN GENERAL SCIENCE ARE TO SING IN CHAPEL DEC. 4

Through the efforts of A. F. Weszirls enrolled in the different courses brook, professor of music, a permaat K. S. A. C. People outside con- nent musical organization has been sider this as a training school of established, known as the St. Cecilia's domestic science as far as girls are club, or more commonly, as the girl's

Of course, the majority of girls come care aws paid to the quality, anything, would you? here for the domestic science work blending and special adaptability to

In view of the afet that the members of the club are devoting their and bring the children. The general science course has at- time in practice without obtaining racted thirty-one girls this term. college credit, the girls should have lourth-The students in this course are the heartiest support of the student

Miss Fanchon Easter of the piano department is the accompanist. Miss Nine girls have chosen industrial Easter has had much experience journalism as their college course. along this line and her assistance is

The members of the club are: training gained here. Several girls Jean Nixon, Isla Bruce, Lucille Moore, electives in industrial journalism. Ogden, Helen Winne, Marguerite The architectural course is the Kennedy, Pauline Richards, Claudine finances of the band. one girl. After another year here Rathman, Annette Perry, Hildegarde she intends to get some practical ex- Harlan, Sarah Drake, Lillie McCarthy, Mary Moss, Marguerite Worland, lege field Thursday afternoon Lydia Hawkinson, Marion Hoag, Treasurer Clark of the band said Burtis, and Meda Smies.

The club will sing in chapel Saturday morning, December 1.

# COUNTY FAIR WILL BE DEC. 4.

# The charm of swimming lingers, Plans are Being Made for a Greater Time Than Ever Before.

This year the county fair promises to be the best ever held.

You know, of course, the kind of side show you particularly like to in finding it, because it will be there, and will cost you only five cents. Think of it! You can see the best show of the kind ever offered to the

1) ery literary society and some cororities are working on these stants and they will most assuredly be worth seeing.

You never saw a fair without fortune teller, did you? Well, you won't this time, either, for by a remarkable good fortune the services clairvoyants have been obtained for that night. They are genuine gypsies, and are guaranteed to tell your own, or somebody else's past, or future, your name, and any age you

The booths this year are being made specialty is being made of Japanese for novelties from this country, as (bristmas gifts. Miss Florence Justin has charge of this booth.

Many novelties, such as place cards, card cases, luncheon sets, dresser scarfs, etc., are being offered, besides Alpha Beta; H. M. Gillispie, Athenthe usual Japanese pictures, which are always attractive-

Miss Fern Preston has charge of the fancy work booth. This is one booth, and she will offer so much for for some of the very best gifts are found here. A few kewpies and clown dolls will also be sold.

There will be the usual number of

way you turn you will see something

Miss Fanny Brooks is the manager of the candy, popcorn, and peanut booth, and she wil offer so much for sall that even the most voracious

eater on the campus can be satisfied. Miss Kate Sumner has charge of the ice cream cone booth. You can rest assuerd that you will find your favorite kind of ice cream here, and if you visit the booth once you will certainly return.

A coffee and sandwich booth is one of the new features this year. Miss Rath Hoffman is managing it, and she has secured the services of some of the most attractive domestic cience cooks, so the coffee and sandwiches will taste unusually good.

Doesn't this all make you wish that the fourth of December would soon come? You wouln't miss it for

The price of admission is ten cents o all. This is certainly small enough to enable you all to come, Don't forget the date, December the

# TODAY TO BE TAG DAY

### tiigh School Girls Will Raise Money to Help City Band.

Wednesday will be tag day in Manhattan for the Manhattan Municipal band. A crowd of high school girls will invade the downtown district of the home economics course have Luicille McKay, Myrtle Broberg, Beu- during the day and tag all persons only work in college that appeals to lah Truesdale, Lois Bellomy, Helen on the streets and in the stores, The proceeds will be used to boost the

In return for the efforts of the high school girls the band will fur-Minnie Bedewinder, Arsula Oldhone, nish music at the annual Turkey Day So if a girl thinks she has had Carolyn Lear, Bertha Whitten, Eulis game between the Manhattan high enough demestic science at home she Baird, Joyce Wentz, Zora Harris, school and Junction City high school can find other departments here that Edith Findley Grace Cool, Ida Wilson, elevens, which will be staged on Col-

Hazel St. John, Vesta Cool, Wilma this afternoon that the finances of the organization were badly depleted. All the money donated to the band by the city was used in purchasing uniforms and a band wagon, and the organization now has idlls for music. rent and light which must be paid. The management of the band desires to end the year with all bills paid and urges the people of Manhattan to support the tag day movement-

#### Notice to Interclass Basketball Managers.

All interclass basketball games are to be played during December. G. S Lowman, professor of physical education, requests all class managers to see him as soon as pos sible regarding the games and schedules. Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday afternoons from 4:30 on is the time set aside for class team

A large number of Athenians and Brownings and many visitors attended the joint program Saturday hightof two of the world's most famous Music by the Athenian quartet and Miss Louisa Ziller, and two playlets, "Home Rule" and "Burglars," constituted the program. Miss Arminthe Holman then gave a talk on "Hall Decoration," discussing a subject of special interest to the members, the trimming of the banners. particularly attractive. A great However no action was taken and further discussion was postponed un-Art, because there is such a demand til a closed meeting may be called.

The men who placed in the intersociety debate try-outs Saturday afternoon were W. A. Boyer, Hamilton; J. A. Hull, Athenian; R. McGarrough, ian: W. A. Munsch, Alpha Beta; L. N. Moody, Hamilton; F. H. Dillenback, Franklin; and W. L. Wilhoite. Hamilton. Two of these men will probably be chosen for the team which will debate the Normals and the others will be on the pentengular state team.

Miss Eva Townsend will leave places where the ever returning hun- Wednesday afternoon to spend the ger can be satisfied. No matter which week-end at her home in Nickerson.

# SOPHOMORES TRIM FRESHIES 3 TO 0

Before Enthusiastic Rooters the Class Games Started Saturday When Sophomore With Biggest Toe Kicked Off to Freshmen

GOT MUSSED UP DREADFULLY

The Freshmen and Sophomores played the first inter-class game of football on the athletic field Saturday afternoon. The score was 3 to o in favor of the Sophomores.

The bleachers were crowded with enthusiastic rooters. Mid the cheers of their classmates the men lined up on the field for what they call a kick off.

The Sophomore with the biggest toe kicked the ball off a gopher mound. It whirled through the air and a freshman caught it. He started to run and so did all the others-They ran right together and grabbed each other around the legs, or the neck or any convenient place and mussed each other up dreadfully. A man in a white sweater, who seemed to know everything, finally persuaded them to get up and let him have the ball. He put it down on the ground again for them to fight over, I should have thought he'd have known better.

A big yellow haired freshman got real mad and yelled some numbers like 8-3-46. Someone threw him the ball and he passed it real gracefully to another fellow who started right through those sophomores with his head down for all the world just like uncle Bill's black bull.

The white sweater pulled them off and started them all over again. It seemed he liked the Freshmen best for he always gave them the ball. But he soon gave it to the Sophomores. It was all in the game.

He put the ball on the ground and they all got down leap-frog fashion. It seems that is also in the game. The yellow haired freshman yelled some numbers again, grabbed the ball and dived head foremost into the mass of wriggling, twisting men, just as if they were waters of a peaceful lake Suddenly someone called for water. They all stopped. The water bottle was finally unearthed from the straw and found to be empty. Somebody started to a well a mile away for water. When he returned everybody had forgotten about water, for the sophomores had the ball and were coming down the field, slowly but surely. The only trouble was that one of the men had a hard time trying to remember what the signals

A whistle blew and some kind hearted man who seemed to know a lot (?) about this football game remarked for the benefit of a few that the first quarter was over.

They changed directions now and played toward opposite goal posts, and the freshies got the ball clear up in the second white space from their goal and then kindly gave it to the sophomores.

It was the sophomores turn to have it and the freshmen weren't a bit selfish. The white sweater agreed. The sophomores took the ball.

Somebody forgot this was football and started to play basketball. He threw the ball and a freshie caught t. They piled up again. This continued for a long time. Nobody caught the ball and they would do it all over again. The whistle blew and the half was over.

The third quarter was very exciting. The sophomores got the ball within just a little way of their goal, but the plucky freshmen held them back, and finally made the sophomores give them the ball.

Somebody got the nose bleed. They didn't even call a doctor but went right on playing. This matter should he reported as the sight of a bloody nose often gives some people a faint feeling.

In the fourth quarter the freshmen had the ball, but the sophomores kept pushing them backwards toward the sophomore goal. If they had pushed them clear over the line would that have been a touchdown for the sophomores? Answer this.

Some freshie did something and the white sweater put the whole team back five yards and wouldn't let this man stay on the front line and the very next moment he put the team back another five yars because this

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#### NOVEMBER 24, 1915.

We-the GIRLS-have been, and gone, and done it. This issue is every bit our own. We did it all and, as it is our best, we hope that you like it and tell all your friends (especially boys) at home what bright girls there are at K. S. A. C.

Perhaps there are many things in our paper that you will think you could have done better than we have done them. Well, if there is do not blame us. You had a chance to help us by simply sending in your copy. If you did not do this, then most certainly we are not to blame.

Any way, we most certainly hope that every reader is satisfied.

# In Society

### Domestic Science Club.

her former achievements.

Thursday evening, November 18. the ladies of the Domestic Science club entertained at dinner for their husbands and a few other friends. The decorations of chrysanthemums, autumn leaves of chrysanthemums, tiful; the dinner well served, abundant and delicious. That it could have been otherwise under the management of Mrs. Willard Elliot is unthinkable to those acquainted with

The president, Mrs. Brink, in her role of "mistress of ceremonies," was her usual charming, gracious self, The music was well rendered, the audience appreciative. Miss Fanchon Easter gave two piano selections, "Schumann-Paganini Caprice" Mr. Leslie Hanson, accompanied by Miss Easter, sang "The Spirit Flower," by Campbell Tipton.

state board of administration. When Helen Ritter of Junction City requested by the president to speak, they expressed briefly their pleasure in having a part in the festivities of the evening. A farce, "The Place Aux Dames, or the Ladies Speak at Last," was staged with the following cast: Juliette, Mrs. Scott Higinbotham; Portia, Mrs. H. F. Roberts; Ophelia, Mrs. J. E. Kammeyer; Lady Macheth, Mrs. Charles Lantz. The costumes were attractive and appropriate to the character portrayed and the performance decidedly clever. Much credit for the admirable acting is due to the director, Mrs. W. A. Cochel

The club is justly proud of the newly discovered talent and feels encouraged to hope for further excursions into the field of dramatic art. P. H. McK.

# Vacation House Party.

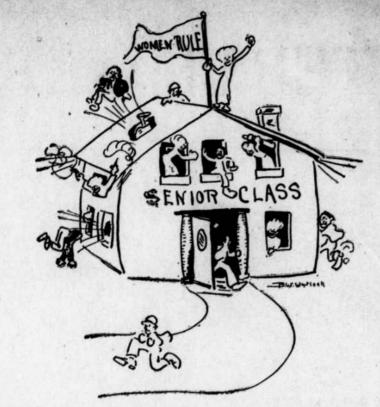
Miss Mabel Howard will entertain six of her Alpha Delta Pi sorority Lambda Theta sorority, who have resisters at her home in Cottonwood Falls during the Thanksgiving vacation. Miss Howard has planned sev- Sigma Nu Dinner. eral parties in honor of her guests, among them a dinner party Thursday mual Turkey dinner, Tuesday even-Friday morning, a card party Friday red roses and Thanksgiving ideas evening and a line party Saturday were carried out in the dinnerevening at Emporia. The guests will be Miss Erba Kaull, Miss Elsie Hart, Informal Kensington. Miss Murl Gann, Miss Mae McCabe, Miss Louise Price, Miss Clara Willis, and Miss Opal Wishard of Emporia.

# Beta Theta Pi Dinner.

The Beta Theta Pi fraternity entertained Monday evening with a Thanksgiving dinner party at their home on Poyntz avenue. The table was attractively decorated in small Turkey baskets, turkey place cards and the room was lighted by candle sticks with yellow shades Miss Lucille Mills, Miss Martha Bartell and Mrs. A. N. Patterson assisted during the dinner. Members of the fraternity were the only guests.

# Freshman Party.

The freshmen of the Alpha Delta



Women ran the Senior Class in 1914. They run the Collegian Today.

Pi sorority entertained the senior affair was a surprise to the upperclassmen. The earlier part of the evening was spent with cards, Miss Grace Dickman and Mr. Raymond Dance at Harrison's Hall. Adams winning the favors. Dancing occupied the latter part of the evening. The colors, pink and white, were carried out in the refreshments and favors.

#### Inter-fraternity Dance.

The Pan-Hellenic club gave a dance Friday evening in Nichols gymnasium. The hall was decorated in purchestra played behind an embankthe center of the dance hall. Coach some time in January. J. E. Bender and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Lowman, and Lieutenant and Mrs. L. O. Mathews chaperoned the

## Interesting Exhibit.

Mr. J. E. Burr of the Rural Service department in the extension division is conducting an exhibit in room 67 of Elson prints, which are sent over the state to the different rural schools.

Among the famous artists represented are Whistler, Miliet, Breton, Lanseer, Homer, Innes, Sully, Corot Lerolle and several other noted ones

# Chi Omega Dinner.

The Chi Omega sorority entertain ed at dinner Sunday noon in honor of the birthday of Miss Alice Dawson-White chrysanthenums and small and "If I Were a Bird," by Henselt. turkeys were cleverly used in decorating the table. Cuests other than the sorority sisters of Miss Dawson. were Mrs. C. B. Douglas of Arkansas It was the good fortune of the City, Mrs. Adelaide Claypool of Otclub to have among its guests the tawa, Mrs. John Maclean, and Miss

# Dinner for the Fairchild Club.

Mr. and Mrs. John C. Coons en tertained Monday evening with a duck dinner for the Fairchild club. There were fourteen guests invited Besides the members of the club Miss Fanchon Easter and Miss Jessie Machir were asked.

# Pl K. A. Freshman Dance.

Tht freshman members of the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity will give a dance Wednesday evening at Harrison's hall, followed by an oyster supper at the chapter house, in honor of the senior members of the fra-

# Pan-Hellenie Reception.

The Pan-Hellenic club of this city have issued invitations for a reception, which they will give, December the sixth, in the Woman's building. The party is given for the Lambda ceived the Scholarship cup.

Sigma Nu fraternity gave their annoon, an informal dance Thursday ing at their home on North Eleventh evening at the club house, a hike street. The table was decorated in

Miss Madge Austin will give an in-

not going home for the vacation.

informally with a dance Thursday evening in his hall. The guests of the evening will be some of the college set, who do not go to their homes to spend the vacation.

ple and white bunting and the or- club at her home on Fairchild avenment of palms and ferns arranged in art exhibit of oil paintings to be given

### Pi Beta Phi Entertained.

Sunday noon the Pi Beta Phi sorororated in red and white carnations and ferns.

formal Kensington Thursday evening sisters Saturday evening with an in- at her home on Bluemont avenue. formal card party and dance. The Miss Austin will have nearly a dozen guests, several of them girls who are

Mr. J. F. Harrison will entertain

#### Art Club Met.

Thursday evening Mrs. W. E. Menoher entertained the Study Art ue. The club is preparing for the

ity entertained Mr. Robert Hanna, Mr. Arthur Adams, and Mr. L. B. Mann at dinner. The table was dec-

entertained at dinner Sunday noon, the Tri Delta house,

IN THE GYM-

# Here's a Suggestion From a Mere Man.

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Its guests were Coach and Mrs. Bender, Miss Margaret Hale of Kansas City, and Miss Gertrude Hale.

### Homecoming Party.

The Ionians carried out a home coming party in honor of the Hamil tons, last Saturday night at the Congregational church.

Vater and Mutter were there with host of kin folks, the Snodgrass family from the Wyoming plains, the High Brow family with all their reserved dignity, and many other families came to make acquaintances and renew friendships. A general mixer

Refreshments in keeping with the occasion were served. Mr. and Mrs. Collins, Miss Derby, and Mr. Wagner were chaperones.

#### Sigma Nu Dinner.

The Sigma Nu fraternity had as dinner guests Sunday, Miss Fern Maclean, Miss Margaret Mann, Miss Phyllis Claypool of Ottawa, Miss Sadie Douglas, and Miss Margaret Fuller of

## Acacia Dinner Guests.

The Acacia's had as dinner guests Sunday, Miss Florence Waynick, Miss of Main hall. The exhibit consists Sigma Alpha Epsilon Dinner Guests. Adelaide Seeds, and Miss Feuol Strat-The Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity ton of Lindsborg, who is visiting at



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# Aztex Dinner Party.

The Aztex fraternity entertained at dinner Sunday for Miss Groves, Y. W. C. A. secretary, Mr. and Mrs. N. Lupfer, and Mr. J. E. Allen.

Informal Call by Pi Kappa Alphas, The Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity DR. F. L. MURDOCK called on the the Lambda Lambda Theta sorority Sunday afternoon.

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## GWENDOLINE AND GLADYS GO TO THE DANCE

"Hello! Oh, wait Gladys. Have you a bid to the Athletic dance?" "Sure have honey. An out of town man, too, some sport, nicht, war." Gladys, the prettiest of co-eds, re-

"Not that K. U. man Fred was talking about; a football man?" gasped fair Gwendoline.

"No, this man is the cousin of some K. U. man that is terribly popular."

"Goodness I don't know. That's an awful question. I'd wear my suit if it was good looking. I do wish I had gotten a velvet suit. Most all I have in that line is this old Peter Tompkins."

"Why don't you wear your yellow crepe de chine, honey? It's adorable with your dark eyes and hair."

"Yes, but George doesn't like yellow. You know he and I have quarreled. Oh, something dreadful! The girls say this popular K. U. man's cousin is handsome. Quite a flirt, too. You see, Gwendoline, I want to look my best in George's eye, to provoke him more."

The girls strolled down lovers

"Sure. Well there's your old rose afternoon dress. It is perfectly---. "Oh yes, but Jack hates pink. He told me he'd never date with me again since I broke that hike date with him. I happen to know I'm to have a date with him. I want to wear something he likes and I'll bet a Hershey that he asks me for a date," purred the popular Gladys.

"You could wear just simple white." "Oh horrors! My chin is too little and my nose is to long. You know my hair and eyes and color are good. Well, I've got to wear a dress to show my good points, haven't I? Let's turn around."

"I suppose. How about your broadcloth suit? The girls will wear just anything."

"Impossible. My chemistry professor sees me in it every day. He is Teachers and Students in Home Ecogoing to the dance and I'm to get a dance with him. I'll talk cleverly about athletics and the war and maybe he'll fancy he made a mistake about that "C" he gave me midterms."

"Well, how about my red taffeta. I promised Fred I'd go to Junction with him after the dance, to take those Nebraska men and I'll have to wear my suit, but Gladys, don't tell my landlady."

"Given. You perfect dear. I do love red and it is absolutely stunning on me if I do say so myself. You stay all night with me the night of the dance and then your landlady can't find you out."

"How sweet of you, Glad. I'll be glad to come. My land! not a soul on the campus; I bet chapel is over and classes called."

'I've got to go to lab. I'll see you after sixth hour, good-bye." Gladys rushed toward the chemistry building and Gwendoline hurried toward nomics division of our college. a moving figure she thought might be Fred.

The night of the eventful athletic dance had arrived. Gwendoline sat by her dressing table polishing her already mirrored nails. She was waiting for Gladys, Fred, and the popular K. U. Man. Minutes passed. At last the door bell rang. Gladys came hurrying up the steps with a flower lox almost crushed under her arms-

"I'm just sick, just sick. Look!" and she opened a box of pink roses. "They came from Kansas City late this evening."

"Oh!" gasped Gwendoline. "But the dress looks awfully nice on you." "Looks nice!" snapped the beauti-

ful Gladys, pinning the thorny pink roses into the silken folks of red. "Come on. Here's Fred in the car.

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#### Y. W. C. A. NEWS.

Do you know what is going to happen in the Y. W. C. A. in February? if not read the Association Monthly for November. This is the advice given on an attractive poster on the

Y. W. bulletin board in Main hall. For those who cannot get the Association Monthly, Miss Pauline Groves, the local Y. W. C. A. secretary, tells of the February plan.

"It is to be a big jubilee," said Miss Groves, 'to celebrate the fiftieth anniversary of the founding of the Y. W. C. A. It will be celebrated by 500,000 members all over the country and will be one of the bigegst things in the history of the associa-

Miss Groves is enthusiastic over this jubilee and merely to talk with ner will make anyone share this enthusiasm.

The program for the jubilee itself consists of a variety of meetings. The schedule:

Feb. 1, Members' rally.

Feb. 9, Sketch of pioneer days. Feb. 24, Y. W. C. A. girls of yesterday and today.

March2, Y. W. Birthday service. One night there will be given in one of the local theatres moving pictures of the Y. W. in action all over the United States, in country communities, in student centers and in the large cities.

Here are some of the things which the National committee hopes to accomplish by the jubilee:

Weld the membership together in loyalty, show each young woman in in a real way what symmetry of character involves and to create within her the wish to see it accomplished within herself, bring to every member the realization of stewardship through comradeship of Christ, to make the purpose of the association more fully realized by the members, to help develop the missionary spirit which will supplant every form of selfishness.

# ELLEN H. RICHARDS DAY nomics to Celebrate

Who is Ellen H. Richards, a doctor, philanthropist, teacher, or author? No, she is not found in any of these lines alone, but rather she has, by her great love of humanity, her perseverence and her diligence, combined these lines and has stood as a figure head in the home economics movement.

For many years she was a student of Vassar and of the Masachusetts Technology school, where she later became professor of applied and sanitary chemistry, the first woman to hold a chair at this scientific school. Teachers and students of home economics everywhere recognize that to Mrs. Richards, more thany any one other person, they are indebted for the modern movement of home economics. It seems fitting, therefore that the anniversary of Mrs. Richard's birth be commemorated by the students and teachers of the home eco-

There is a national movement to raise a permanent fund as an Ellen H. Richards Memorial, to be used for scientific investigation in home economics, and for publication of results, thus continuing her work of leadership.

A short program will be given in the auditorium December 3, seventh bour, at which you may learn more of this home economics worker. Every girl who is interested in home economics, and that should mean EVERY girl, is urged and expected

# Cosmopolitan Club Entertains.

The Cosmopolitan club will hold a "Hospitality Night" Saturday evening, November 27 in the reception rooms of the women's building. Guests will the clergymen of the city, the mayor, city commissioners, President Waters, the editors of the city papers and friends of the members.

Another reason why a man has to think up a bunch of lies to explain why he was out so late is because he knows that his wife wouldn't believe the truth if he told it.-Columbus Advocate.

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# Rooters' Club Banquet.

'The girls Rooters club of the college served the Aggie football team an old fashioned banquet after the Wildcat-Oklahoma game Friday evening. The supper was served in the Congregational church rooms.

Colonel Brady, Coach Bender, and Dr. Cave, besides the football boys

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served by the girls and, according Sigma Delta Chi fraternities. to the reports of the boys was heartthe beginning of the school year.

erstitious one-"Lost him? Lost who?" loudly

chorused the sympathisers. "Oh, he fell from the tree and can't fiind him ANYwhere," wailed

the S. O. "Well for heaven's sakes, tell us who you're looking for. What is he? What was he doing in the tree? When

did he fall out?" "If I can't find him I can't go to the dance Saturday. Oh! Its my date I'm looking for—I hung a hairpin that I found in the tree and he fell out and I KNOW I won't get a bid for that dance. Oh, girls, do help me look for it-Please."

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paign, at the Kansas State Agriculturthe history of the college.

the college men of America than Ray- el Merillat. mond Robins can by the course lectures, or rather talks, he is about to

Mr. Childs is a graduate of the University of Wisconsin, where, as a student, he was president of the Y. M. self-government association and rep- that she likes Utah very much.

iate debates. He is a member of The dinner was prepared and Delta Sigma Chi, Phi Alpha Tau, and

All the other men are leading men ily enjoyed, especially the sweets, as in their own state, except Mr. Anthese have been denied the boys since derson, and he is a former student of K. S. A. C. He graduated in class '11. Mr Anderson is now a student in the

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# GIRL ROOTERS SUCCESSFUL.

Club had 215 Members This Term-Served Dinner After Sooner Game. Early in the fall a small bunch of

football enthusiasts met and organized a Girl's Rooters Club, out of the remnantes of the club of 1914. The popular Joan of Arc was out of school, (Why? O, You know.) but her place was ably filled by the newly S. D. Ross, M. D., has his office elected president, Ruth Adams, Using the slogan, "Would you rather orner of Fourth. His specialty is root or hold hands?" the girls suche Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat, which ceeded in getting 215 members before ncludes the treatment of Catarrh, the first game. Apart from the value Enlarged Tonsils and Adenoids, Spe- of the club itself, the men's rooting section was greatly improved by the "no-date" system which the girls introduced. The team has been made to feel, throughout the season that Gov. Arthur Capper has consented the girls were backing them, more o lead the Sunday afternoon meeting through their spirit of loyalty than January 9, 1916. This is the last by mere rooting. The evening after Sunday of the Robins-Childs cam- the game with the Sooners the girls served a dinner which they themal college. There will be a large selves had planned and cooked, with number of very prominent men here the idea of appealing to men who to help in the meeting. Raymond were breaking training after several Robins, J. L. Childs, H. L. Heinzman, months of it's highly nutritive, but Homer Grafton, L. K. Hall, Ray An- not so highly delicious, bill of fare. derson, Hugo Waddell, and many oth- Laura Ramsey deserves a great deal ers have felt the call to be present at of credit for the way she has planned the greatest evangelistic campaign in and managed many of the things that the club has done. The officers of Ex.-President Theodore Roosevelt the club are, President, Ruth Adams; says that "There is not a man in this secretary-treasurer, Laura Ramsey; country who can do greater service to cheer leader,s Wilma Burtis and Haz-

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Miss Ethel Carey, '15, is teaching C. A., and later served as a local sec- in the Presbyterian Mission School retary in the same institution. He at Ferron, Utah. Miss Carey is dewas also a member of the student lighted with her work, and also says

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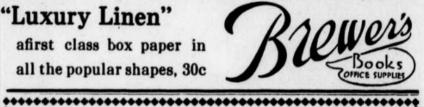
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### WHEN MOTHER AND THE GIRLS REIGN SUPREME

Thanksgiving Day, of all the happy holidays, is the one which we are wholly dependent upon "mother and the girls" for our full enjoyment. Born as it was out of the gratitude of our forefathers for their first harvest in America, Thanksgiving Day has become in truth the feast of the hearth and home. All thoughts turn toward home on that day and especially toward the triumphs of mother's skill; the royal turkey, browned to a juicy sweetness; the mince pies with their deliciously suggestive odors; the pumpkin pies, rich and glossy and spicy; the cranberry jell, tranparent in brilliant wine color; the jams and the tarts, and pickles,-all prepared for this feast by mother's practiced hands! Yes, mother is truly queen of the kitchen and range on that day and we delight to pay her homage.

But the girls, too, come in for their share of praise and appreciation. They are mother's able assistants in adding finishing touches to the feast. The table with its spotless linen, its highly polished silver, its decorations of autumn fruits and flowers, testifies to "big sister's" taste and training and skill.

And added to all this loving preparation is the welcome that awaits the home-comers. Mother's cheery smile and sister's ringing laugh are wholesome appetizers to the "goodthings" set before us. How we long to gather about that table and partake of its bounties; to catch the spirof god cheer, and love and mothercare with which the feast was prepared, and, finally to carry back with us into our routine of work, something of a new inspiration for home and its makers-"mother and the girls."-A. R.

J. R. Matthews, M .D., specialist in diseases of the Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat, has arranged to give special attention to the students at his home, 354 N. 16th, 5 to 6 and 7 to 8 p. m.

#### TOPEKA JOURNALIST TALKS HERE A. J. Carruth, Jr., Addresses the Journalism Students.

Kansas is rich not only as a producer of news, but also as a pro- the guest of the Social club. Tuesday ducer of newspapermen, according to she will speak in chapel and Mrs. students of the Kansas Agricultural College here today. Mr. Carruth pointed out that no other state has so many newspaper men of nationwide reputation-

"This state first raises a crop of wheat, then opens the gate and turns loose her reporters to tell about it," he said. "When the press

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Mr. Carruth made a plea to the students to eliminate "fine writing" from their "copy," asserting that newspaper readers desire simplicity.

"Magazine and literary ambitions have ruined thousands of good reporters," he continued. "The new reporter must observe two vital rules of the newspaper office-simplicity and accuracy. People don't subscribe to the newspaper for literary enlightenment. The man who hangs to a street car strap with one hand, grasps a pound of butter and the evening paper in the other, does not, and will not, wade through three inky sticks of rythmical writing in order to discover who saved the superintendent's daughter from the burning factory.

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### MISS O. H. LIU OF CANTON COLLE Social Worker from China Will Talk Here December 13-15.

Mis O. H. Liue, formerly a student in Canton Christian College, who is a graduate of Wellesley, and who holds a master's degree from Teachers' college, Columbia university, en route to Chine, will be in Manhattan December 13-15.

Monday afternoon Miss Liu will be A. J. Carruth, Jr., of the Topeka Van Zile will arrange for the col-State Journal, who spoke before the lege girls to meet her Tuesday after-

Miss Liu is returning to China to take a leading part in the development of the woman's department of Canton Christian college. She is the first woman thoroughly prepared for leadership among her own people in Great South China.

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# MUSIC INSTRUCTORS TO GO TO HUTCHINSON

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Mr. Brown will give an organ reauspices of the American Guild of Organists.

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Kansas State Agricultural college now has five national sororities. The most recent sorority to enter the college is Alpha Delta Pi which was intalled last month.

> A number of these sororities are levoting some of their leisure hours Eagle. ionally and locally, and are endeavoring to better the community at large, together with affording an opportunity for the broader development of the principal of democracy in themselves.

The national organization of Pi Beta Phi maintains a school and social settlement in the mountain districts of Tennessee, at Gatlinburg. Pi Phi also has a scholarship fund of \$500 which she offers annually to the one of her members who exceeds all others in scholarship.

The local chapter of Delta Delta Delta distributes gifts to the orphans at the Odd Fellows home during the Christmas holidays.

Each one of Chi Omega's alumae chapters has taken up social service work along various lines in the respective towns and cities in which they are located, such as volunteering help to the United Charities of Chicago, and to the Milk and Baby Hygiene Association in Boston for the prevention of infant mortality, maintaining a nursery home where the children too small for school may be kept while the mothers are at work, and making clothes for the Christmas ship to go from Chicago to some of the orphans in Europe left destitute by the war.

The local chapter of Chi Omega offers a loving cup to the sorority whose members are most democratic and which cooperates most readily with the college authorities fo rthe best interests of the school. The judges are to be the dean of women and two other faculty members to be chosen. Members have also arranged to devote one afternoon a month to giving entertainment to the orphans at the Odd Fellows home.

The other sororities are Alpha Delta Pi and Delta Zeta and they are also planning to do work along these philanthropic lines.

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sooner or later realizes he has made a mistake. So does the fellow who marries .- Wichita Beacon.

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The other day at the dinner table a fair co-ed was talking about object drawing.

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the conversation. "I know something you can't draw," he remarked.

"What is it?" asked the maiden. "A salary," he answered.

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Considering the large number of freshman girls enrolled in gym, the number of candidates was small for this team, and the senior and junior

teams also. Girls yet desiring to try for positions on their class team may come out

any time this coming week. Captains of the teams chosen this

Freshman, Sadie Maude Douglas. Sophomore, Hazel Merrilatt. School of Ag. E. McCenchen.

back of the D. S.

## Fist Ball.

Fist ball has taken its place as One of the interesting girls' sports 27th. in college.

Introduced for the first time by Miss Blanche Enyart and Miss Ethel Loring, of the physical education department, it won the favor of the fickle girls from the start.

Tryouts for the team were held recently and a good freshman, sophomore and school of ag team are in the making. Owing to the small number of upper-class girls enrolled in gym, no teams have been organized for junior and senior classes.

The captains, elected this week, are, Gertrude Conroy, freshman, Margaret King, sophomore, and E. Ginn, of the school of ag.

The first fist-ball game was played Thursday between the freshman and sophomores, the scores being sophomores 20-12, freshman, 20-18, sophomores, 20-16

# Basket Ball.

The prospects for girls basket ball seem very bright for the coming

The girls seem to be taking more interest in athletics this winter and are anxious to start basket ball prac-

Real practice will not start until after Christmas but the freshman. junior and school of agriculture are already out.

#### Basketball to Begin-

It is expected that the basketball season will begin in earnest with the closing of the football season. Coach Merner will again have charge of the Varsity team. Mr. Bender will coach for next year.

# "THE SECRET, SIN,"

Jesse L. Lasky presents the popular and versatile star, Blanche Sweet in one of her greatest characterizaham Theatre, Thursday, Nov. 25th.

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plain this too, if you can. Suddenly a sophomore kicked the ball and it sailed above the field and between the goal posts and everybody yelled.

The 12 minute quarter was over but the white sweater did not seem inclined to stop the game. The fourth quarter was exactly 24 minutes long . Something else I want explained.

Thusly was it that the sophomores on from the freshmen 3 to 0.

## "OUT OF DARKNESS."

The most beautiful actress CHAR-Inter-class games will be played a young society girl of great wealth oon after the vacation, on the field who is suddenly deprived of memory and is placed at work in the factory she herself owns, where she earns honest love and salvation. At the Wareham Theatre, Saturday, Nov.

### WHAT IS PROPER.

### Artificial Flowers are Considered Quite Smart.

The smartest things this year are he artificial flowers. it is more up to date to wear these flowers than the most expensive corsage bouquets.

In the east they are wearing these arranged in a flowing spray, or in the form of a tiny French boutonnierre. Another old fashioned idea brought to light is the rose on the wrist or a nosegay dangling from the other wrist. These flowers are made up very attractively in silver, and gold or in the charming pastel shades in satin or silk.

### Milady's Boot.

The higher the boot, the more stylish you are. The plain and simple boot is considered better than the faddy shoes of yesterday. The gray and white kid top boot is very smart this year, some are fur trimmed at top or with tassels. The bronze here, shoe still holds good with a tailored suit. The fancy lacings have had their day and the buttoned high boot has taken its place. The evening slipper is stunning in silver, gold and colored satin slipper is worn with any harmonizing colored evening

# Hair Dressing Up to Date.

The high coiffare is growing more pronounced every day. The style of hair dressing is best suited to those whose hair grows low over the forelike strong, mannish things. to get acquainted with his material head and temples and whose profile high school at Lead, South Dakota. s of classic grace.

The old fashioned Psyche knot is now replaced by a simple knot or a cluster of small curls. One pleasing der by a small loose knot and pull- one day. ing out small curls. The hair is kept close, but not tight, to the head. Vogue says, "Wave hair a bit, so as to make it graceful; draw the hair low wer fershand and sare with a

# "LITTLE MADEMOISELLE.

World Film Co. presents the charm ng little star Vivian Martin in Little Mademoiselle A Shubert Feature in five parts. At the Wareham Theatre, Friday, Nov. 26th.

Picking her way daintily through the grime of the locomotive works, a young woman viewed the huge operations with visible awe. Finally office who was showing her through the plant, and pointing, asked: "What is that big thing over there?"

"That's a locomotive boiler," oung man replied

She puckered her brows. "And what do they boil locomotives for?" "To make the locomotive tender." And the young man from the office never even batted an eyelash.

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# AMONG THE ALUMNI. +++++++++

Miss Margaret Ann Blanchard, '14, is teaching domestic science and art in the Ellsworth high school.

Miss Lula Case has resigned her position in Haskell Institute at Lawrence- Miss Case expects to be in college for the remainder of the year, taking advanced work in home

Miss Effie May Carp is making a decided success as a teacher of donestic art and normal training in Spearville. She is very enthusiastic about her work, and is highly pleased with western Kansas.

Miss Virginia Meade is spending LOTTE WALKER playing the part of the winter with friends in New York

> Miss Edna Coith, '14, has the distinction of receiving the largest salary of any recent graduate of the home economics department. She has a position in the domestic science department of the Illinois State Normal, at Normal, Ill.

Mrs. Carl Musser is teaching domestic science in the Connecticut State Agricultural college at Stores, Conn. Mrs. Musser will be remembered as Miss Madge Rowley, who graduated in '13.

Louise Walbridge, '15, is attending the Skidmore School of Art at Saratoga Springs, New York.

Miss Gwendolyn Warren is the head of the home economics department of Des Moines College, Des Moines, lowa.

Miss Florence Snell who was formerly in the extension department here, is teaching in Belleville.

Miss Jennie Dow is associate professor of home economics in Simmonds College in Boston, Mass. Until recently, Miss Dow was connected with the domestic science department

Miss Minnie Gugenhan, '15, is in Chewalah, Wash, teaching home economics in the high school, and is also in charge of the girls' dormibrocaded satin and the dainty flesh, tory. She is very successful, both as a matron and, as a teacher. Miss Gugenhan was the honor student in the home economics department last year, having three hundred sixtyfour honor points at he time of

> Mrs. Eleanor B. Patrick is receiving a very substantial salary as head of the domestic art department in the

Miss Valeda Downing, '15, is in charge of a cafeteria in San Diego, Cal. She writes that she made one coiffure is that which is twisted un- hundred individual pumpkin pies in

> Miss Florence Wilau is in Chicago. She is teaching domestic art in a series of suburban schools-

Miss Alma G. Halbower is taking advanced work in dietetics in Teach-New York. Miss Halbower graduated in '14 and spent last year as dietitian in Christ's hospital at Tepeka.

Tonight a Thanksgiving party wil e given in Nichols gymnasium and all college girls are invited to come and forget that they cannot spend Thanksgiving day with

The Y. W. association will cooperate with the Y. M. C. A. in forwarding the Raymond Robbins cam-

Miss Mabel Glenn, '14, is a very successful teacher of home economics n Burlington, Kansas

Miss Addie Root, '13, who was with the extension department here last year, is now with the extension department in Missouri university. She has charge of the Girls' clubs in Missouri. Her work takes her to all



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parts of the state, where she organizes home economics clubs, gives demonstrations and acts as general

Miss Eva Pease, '15, is principal of a rural high school near Attica.

Miss Helen Hornaday is at the head of the home economics department in Hastings College, Hastings, Nebraska.

Miss Esther Zeininger is teaching Lansing high school.

Miss Mary Love is in charge of a tea room in Columbus, Ohio. She has one of the most popular places in Columbus, and serves five hundred people daily. She has as her assistants, Miss Eva Armstrong and Miss Judith Briggs, both former students in this college-

Miss Mildred Caton is teaching domestic science and art in the Colby high school. Miss Caton gradunome economics and German in the ated from here in '14, and spent last year in Simmons College.



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Miss Lucille Armstrong, Miss Alice Dawson, and Miss Sadie Maude Thanksgiving vacation with friends Douglas are spending the vacation in

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Miss Grace Cobbs has returned to spend Thanksgiving vacation at the her home in Scranton, Penn., after spending a short time with Miss Ethel Jones.

> Christmas Booklets and Boxes-Kipp's Music Store.

Miss Margaret Fuller returned on Monday to her home in Topeka, after spending several days the guest of friends in Manhattan

When every student buys every-Miss Florence Mitchell and Miss thing he uses from Miller's this will

> Miss Alice Skinner and Miss Helen Halm, instructors in the home eco-

> nomics department will spend the vacation at their homes in Topeka.

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Miss Helen Okeson is ill at home at 914 Moro street,

Miss Elizabeth Dittman will spend er Thanksgiving at Downs.

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David Wooster will spend Thanksgiving vacation at Minneapolis.

Mr. J. E. Allen of Wichita spent the week-end with D. W. Wooley.

Girls let us clean your white coats. Phone 649.-A. F. DeTalent.

F. E. Dowling will spend the weekend visiting with friends at Downs.

Miss Berta Campbell will go to Linwood Wednesday to visit her sis-

Miss Clara Deaver, '14, is a highly uccessful teacher of home economics in Austin, Texas.

if you like a nice Winter Cap, and want to look real nice in it, then

drop in at Miller's. T. K. Vincent will spend Thanksgiving vacation with C. F. Layton at

Miss Edith Parkhurst will go to

Diathe to visit friends during Thanksiving vacation.

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Miss Fanchon Easter will visit her ther at Pond Creek, Oklahoma, durng Thanksgiving vacation.

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Miss Myrtle Blythe, '15, is teaching ome economics in the Missionary hool at Phoenix, Arizona,

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L. N. Moody returned Monday from short trip to Blue Rapids and s isit with his parents at Riley.

Miss Margaret Hale, who has been fsiting her sister Gertrude, returned onday to her home at Lebanon.

Students will find a very nice and n-to-'ate line of Men's Shoes at Mil-

The interclass football games last turdev, afforded quite a bit of extement for those who witnessed the

Misses Esther and Ethel Charles of Republic will spend Thanksgiving vacation with their brother, W. K

Miss Emma D. Fechet, instructor in omestic art, will go to Kansas City Thursday morning to spend Thanksgiving with her mother.

Miss Irma Boerner will accompany Miss Ruth Seifkin to her home in Newton, where they will spend this week end with Miss Seifkin's parents.

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Dr. W. M. Earnest of Washington il motor to Manhattan today. His daughter Miss Faith Earnest and Miss Ruth Beggs will return home with

Mrs. Mae Hildebrand Lyness, '14, will arrive the last of this week from er home in Wisconsin for an extended visit with her parents on Col-

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Miss Leta Means has returned to er home in Kansas City, after spending the week end at the Lambda ambda Theta house, the guest of Miss Meta Scheaff.

The Apollo Glee club practiced with the choral club Monday eveing. There will be two chorus practices next week, on Monday and Thursday evenings.

In going to school you should learn il possible; one thing to learn first, s you can buy things just a little

Dr. and Mrs. C. C. Bennett of Kanas City, Mo., announce the birth of son. Mrs. Bennett was formerly Miss Gretta Roach and attended colege here two years ago

The community song-fest was held t the Methodist church Tuesday eveig. Professor Wesbrook led the singing and Harry Brown, Violin and organ instructor, accompanied on the

## COMING TO THE MARSHALL.

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Miss Mabei Kessler has a position as teacher of home economics in the St. John high school. Miss Kessler is well known among the students To gain a world of knowledge, here, having been graduated last

Miss Effie Adams, '11, is teaching domestic science in the Wisconsin Known the wide world over. State Normal school at Fall River, Wisc. President Crabtree of the Noricer and a little cheaper at Miler's, mal says of her: "Miss Adams is the dynamo and level of the college."

> Miss Julia M. Baker, who graduated last year, has a position in the English department of the high school in Lewiston, Idaho. This high school is one of the largest in the state. It has an enrollment of almost one thousand, and employs forty-five teachers. Miss Baker is well liked by the students and is making a decided success, both in the classroom and otherwise.

# Cosmopolitan Club to Meet.

The Cosmopolitan club will hold a ening, November 27, in the reception Viola Alen's genius. The Essanay room of the domestic art and science film company have immortalized this building of the college Mr. B. K. A credit to the faculty, Baghdigian is chairman of the social Themselves and Prexy Waters.

## A Song for K. S. A. C.1

wish that I might sing a song In honor of our college. We know there's no place equal it

### CHORUS.

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# TO PLAY POLITCAL GAME DECEMBER 3

Intersociety Farce Will Stage Before Admiring Public the Machinery of a National Presidential Nominating Convention.

#### TO NOMINATE FOUR CANDIDATES.

Four prominent students of the Kansas State Agricultural college will be nominated for president of the United States at the National nominating convention of the Aggressive party in the year of our Lord, 1932, as presented by the Inter-Society Farce committee on the auditorium stage, Friday evening, December 3.

Who those four students are, no one knows save the four student politicians who will announce their good qualities in the nominating speeches. These speeches have not even been included in the regular practice. The two hundred players in the farce are as much in doubt as others.

The cast will consist of both men and women, for the ladies of 1932 will be prominent, active politicians. "Possibly one of the nominees for president will be a co-ed?" was asked C. E. Lovett, chairman of the farce committee, but his only answer was that the presentation would include enough to interest every co-ed on the

The play is an original production of the Farce committee which gives assurance that there will be plenty of stunts and business. It will be like a real nominating convention in that there will be excitement and plenty of noise throughout. The brass band of the state delegations, demonstrations of state factions, and Bull Moose uprisings quelled by an efficient force of suffrage policemen, will be fea-

There is much conjecture by the minor actors in the cast as to some of the stunts which will be staged .no one but the members of the farce committee seem to know the details of the production-and they wont tell even the actors. The following statement was made by one of the commit-

"The form, rules of order, and regular procedure of the actual national nominating convention will be carried out. They will work local talent and local names into the convention."

price of admission is fixed at the pop- tural College. ular sum of ten cents.

# RURAL LIFE CONFERENCE.

### Will be Held in Connection With Farm and Home Week.

The program of the rural conference to be given in connection with the Farm and Home week at the agricultural college, December 27 to December 31, is unusually attractive. It is centered around education and social life in the rural communities and the relation of religious organiations to community welfare.

Among the features announced by Walter Burr, in charge of the rural service department n the division of extension, are the following lectures: "Rural education in Kansas," by W. D. Ross, state superintendent of public instruction; "the New Rural Education," E. L. Holton, professor of education in the college: "The Standardization of Rural Schools," Miss Julia Stone, state rural school inspector; "Child Hygiene," Dr. Lydia the hint. Allen DeVilbiss of the state board of health; and "Economic Projects in the Community Welfare Movement," Dr. B. H. Hibbard, professor of agricultural economics, University of

Conference will be held on "Ru-1al Education for Adults," led by E. C. Johnson, dean of the division of extension, and Prof. M. G. Burton, in charge of the home study service; on Burr: and on "Religious Organizattions and their Relations to Community life," led by rural ministers.

11:10 o'clock each morning, to which Farm and Home week can come together to hear addresses by men of great reputation, are open also to extemporaneous speech." those attending the rural life confer-

This conference will take the place of the school for rural leaders formerly held in July. The time has been changed to accommodate many

#### JUNIOR PARTY FOR JUNIORS ONLY

#### Class Will Both Dance and Play Games Friday Night

The juniors have decided that the junior party to take place December 3 in Nichols gymnasium shall be only for juniors. Non-junior dates are to be discouraged. The junior that brings a guest who is not of that class must pay a dollar.

The class has introduced an innovation in their party, in that dancing will be going on at one end of the symnasium while at the other end of the floor games and other forms of entertainment will be in progress-Both will take up the whole of the evening. A form of ostracism will be extended to those juniors who do not make satisfactory arrangements with their assigned date. This punishment will take the form of a pub lic reading of the names of the delinquents before the junior class

### COLLEGE GIRLS TAKE INTEREST IN DEBATE

Debating is receiving more than the sual attention this season on the part of the young women of the College. Three dual debates are scheduled, and a squad of 20 girls will receive practice in the art of argu-

The first debate is scheduled with Kansas Wesleyan university for December 10. The question is, "Resolved, that the United States should make an immediate and decided increase in her armaments."

The negative team, composed of Miss Mary Dakin, Miss Laura Mueller, and Miss Stella Gould, will go to Salina. The affirmative team memers are Miss Rose Baker, captain; Miss Eva Townsend, and Miss Donna Faye Wilson.

The other debates are with Washburn college and the Warrensburg (Mo.) State Normal school. There are two places on the Washburn squad and six on the Warrensburg these places will be chosen in tryouts to be held shortly.

## SERIOUS MISTAKES ARE MADE---EVEN BY SENIORS

"Many college men, even seniors, make serious mistakes in grammar. A noteworthy fact in this connection is that the same mistakes are repeated over and over again. A list of some twenty-five to thirty incorrect expressions would include the most of the errors commonly heard No seats will be reserved and the here at the Kansas State Agricul-

The standard of work done by an educational institution is more frequently judged from the conversation of a graduate or from a business letter written by him than in any other way. The average tax payer cert. knows little of the technical knowledge obtained in a college course; but he does know a good business ietter or report when he sees it, and occasionally a man without collegiate training will comment upon the graduate's use of "it don't," "it seems like it's going to rain," or "he hadn't ought to done it."

A good method to empley is to make a list of your special mistakes. Set it before you on your study table, and try conscientiously to eliminate one a week. Many technical students fail to see what an advantage this would be to them. So said Doctor Macarthur to his class in argumentation a few days ago. There happens to be six seniors in the class. so it is presumed that they needed

Doctor Macarthur went on to say, There are many men, and women. too, who have a thorough knowledge of some subject, but who cannot get up and tell others about it. In my opinion there are few things more important than this ability. Especially is this true for the college graduate, for he of all men should have a message to give to the world, or to that part of it in which he finds "Community Welfare," led by Walter himself. Yet many a capable and right thinking man is forced to remain in his seat at some meeting in which matters concerning the welfare The special assembly periods at of his community are being discussed. and to allow less competent and all the people in attendance during sometimes unscrupulous people to have their own way, all because he as not been trained in the art of

Miss Constance Syford returned Monday night from her home in L'ncoln, Nebraska. Miss Eleanor She'president of the Gamma Phi Bota persons who cannot leave their work seconity was Miss Syford's guest Set- The judges were Floyd Hawkins, Florrday and Sunday.



SYBIL SAMMIS McDERMID. JAMES G. McDERMID.

# CHORAL SOCIETY CON-CERT MONDAY NIGHT

Four Hundred Local Singers Assisted Is the Aim of the Educators in the by Mr. and Mrs. MacDermid of Chicago Will Appear in College Auditorium.

One of the best events of the fall term will occur next Monday night when the Choral society, whose memin the College auditorium.

One of the first moves of Mr. Arthur Wesbrook, the new musical director, when he came here this fall, was to organize a large chorus, which eeu through the untiring and energetic efforts of Mr. Wesbrook that this tremendous chorus of nearly four hundred voices has been held together to prepare for this first con-

One of the features of the program Monday night will be the appearance of Sibyl MacDermid, dramatic soprano, and Mr. James G. MacDermid. composer and accompanist, Mrs. Mac-Dermid is one of the most prominent sopranos of Chicago and holds a most enviable position musically, throughout the country, both east and west. She will sing three groups of songs, the last ones being Mr. Mac-Dermid's compositions.

At the request of Professor Wesbrook, Mrs. MacDermid will sing all her numbers in English.

Mr. MacDermid is a composer of reputation and is undoubtedly one of the coming writers of the country-"Their work together," says Mr. Wesbrock, "is a delight to all who hear them. Both are splendid artists."

A most interesting fact about the concert is that the admission is free. It is the plan of the music department to give, each year, a Christmas free concert to the public. "The anunal Christmas gift of our department, to the students and people of Manhattan," says Frofessor Wesbrook,

he last being the Hallelujah chorus from Maudell's Messiah The College orchestra, under the irection of R. H. Brown, assistant professor of music, has prepared ex-

The chorus will sing four numbers,

# The Fortune of War.

cellent accompaniments and will as-

ist throughout the program.

Otis Johnson, while taking military ill Mon'ay, stepped in a small hole n the parade ground and threw his three can out of pines.

The Browning literary society tryouts perparing for the inter-society were Menday afternoon. Those who fon of Minneapolis, Minnesota, vice placed were: Nellie Sloup, Hazel "rabb, Louise Ziller, and Anna Neer, ence Juctin, and Jay Lush,

# TRAIN STUDENTS FOR LIFE, NOT COLLEGE

Phillipine Islands, According to Dr. Frank L. Crone Director of Education.

# squad yet to be filled. The women for NO ADMISSION TO BE CHARGED SPOKE IN CHAPEL TUESDAY

A course of study in the common schools that will serve the interest of the majority rather than that of the small minority who go to the univerbership is made up of both students sities, was urged by Dr. Frank L. and townspeople, will give a concert Crone, director of education in the Philippine Islands, who addressed the student assembly Tuesday morning on the subject, "Our Educational Exper- propriate outward signs of recogniiment in the Philippines."

of study which aims at the university, as in American schools, we are we know they will enter."

There was no system of playing or recreation among the children of the Philippines when the first teachers oped than under the American system. the Filipinos had a chicken do the gives him no recognition. performing." Under the Spanish system of schools, the children studied aloud. Since they had no games to oratory. It should confer its inplay on the grounds at intermissions. teachers had the peculiar experience of having the children come back into the schoolroom soen after they were dismissed, where, childlike, they enjoyed the noise.

"The development of the Philippine schools has been very rapid," said or. Crone. Forty-three hundred schools with a teaching force of 10,-000 is the showing for foorteen years work. 625,000 pupils attend the schools and although that sounds like a large number, the director aid they should have 1,200,000 pupils in the schools. That is impossile because of the lack of funds. The schools are entirely supported by the OLLEGIAN-Parsons

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or their support. One thing which makes the public chools of the Philippines of great elp and interest in the islands is he fact that the children tell what ey have heard at school to their crents and are believed. Thus the chool is a publicity bureau for the lands-the children, and the parents turn, learning with eagerness the opics of interest concerning health nd general welfare.

Misses Elsie Rose and Madge ampson of Paola, both former stucuts of the college, were the holiday nests of Misses Eva and Esther Hos-

#### NEW DEGREES TO ENGINEERS

#### Postgraduate Honors Will Hereafter Be Granted for Successful Practice

Postgraduate professional degrees in engineering and architecture will hereafter be granted by the College, acco ding to action just taken by the board of administration. Graduates belonging to classes previous to 1917 who have been engaged in practical engineering or architecture for five years, and graduates in 1917 or later who have been doing practical work for three years, may receive the degree of mechanical engineer, civil engineer electrical engineer, agricultural engineer, or architect upon submitting a statement of experience and satisfactory thesis governing some phase of practice. The difference of time required of the two groups of graduates is due to increased entrance requirements of the College.

These degrees are now being offered by the Iowa State college, the Michigan Agricultural college, and a number of other institutions of high

### SHOULD SWEATERS BE GIVEN FOR FORENSICS?

(By request of Mr. J. W. Searson, professor of the English language, the following article is reprinted from the Wisconsin University Daily Car-

Of late years forensics have more or less yielded the lime-light in other activities. This is, in a way, natural with the tremendous growth of other student interests, but it is also unfortunate. Do not oratory and debate deserve a more prominent position than they now occupy?

Forensies are of as much value to day as they ever were. They offer the same training in analysis, in constructive thinking, in self-expression as they did of old. Their value has not declined since the days of La Follette, Spooner, Van Hise and all the other noted "lit" men. There is no need to appeal to the "splendid past" of forensics. One need only look at their splendid present, what they are today, to be convinced of their value.

But as to recognition-that is a different question. The loser of a longer the uncrowned king of the campus. And the intercollegiate debaters and the N. O. L. men lack ap-"You must know that parcel post his sweater or his shirt bearing the above the rest. It has been Hartwig and agricultural banks were known in insignia of his class or of the uni- here and Hartwig there and Hartwig music department, and a stimulus to the Philippines before before like reall lines of musical activity. It has forms were made in the United O. L. man has only a fob to show for Wildcats were in a tight place who States," said Dr. Crone. "And we his months of patient toil and unex- was it punted them out of dangerbave set up a system of schools in citing labor. He has no memories of Hartwig. the Philippines which we believe will cheering crowds or enthusiastic sendreact favorably on American schools, offs. And his fob is not even given Instead of starting a child on a cours by the university. It is given by an outsider.

This is the thing that galls the intraining the pupils for the life which tercollegiate or N. O. L. man. He has represented the university just as truly as any athlete; he has spent months of work upon his debate or his oration; he is entitled to wear the ent there, said Dr. Crone. "Athlet- forensic "W." But he is never given ics by proxy was more highly devel- that "W" by the institution which he has represented. The university

The university should recognize the men who represent it in debating and signia upon them as it does upon athletes. Let it give them their letters upon sweaters. Let it give A "W" SWEATER FOR FORENSICS. This would be a visible and appropriate recognition of their services.

This does not mean that debaters or crators wish to enter into competition with athletes. Far from it. A special type of letter could be used for forensics, quite distinct from the letters used for athletics. Debaters name "Wildcat" implies. He has set would athletes. Nor can it be said cats of coming seasons. that there is anything essentially athletic about a sweater. Everybody wears sweaters. A forensic "W" upon a sweater would not smack of the athletic in the least.

Such a sweater is given at Illinois to the men who represent the university in forensics. A cap with a 'D' and crossed gavels upon it is given at Dartmouth. This proposal is not without precedent. Let the public speaking department or the forensic board act upon it without delay. FORENSICS NEED MORE RECOGNITION.

# Activity in Farm Mechanics.

A feed grinding test has been in operation today at the farm mechangrinding. The laboratory in farm paratory to giving instruction in farm is examined in like mannerpower machines next term.

# NAME '16 CAPTAIN AND BEST ALLROUND MAN

B. Barnes is Captain of Football Team and Fritz Hartwig Gets Tropby as the Most Indispensable Wildcat.

The pilot of the Wildcats for the 1916 season will be that tearing. smashing, plunging whirlwind half Bert Barnes. Bert was eating up the yards in many of the Aggle games this past season, he gave his all in every pattle, fought it hard and fought it clean, so the squad at a meeting just before vacation showed their respect and loyalty to this Wildcat star by elected him captain. Barnes is a worker, a conscientious trainer and will make a splendid leader for the Purple and White wariors during the coming season.



Best All-around Man.

"The best all-around man on the team," that's "Swede" Hartwig, that famous Wildcat fullback, according to the vote of his teammates. So that handsome silver cup of Elmer Kitvictorious joint debate team is no tell's has been given to this Aggle star. While there were many stellar players on the Aggie team this year and men who have played wonderful football throughout the season, Harttion. The athlete flaunts his hat or wig stood out head and shoulders



'Swede" is well liked by all the students of K. S. A. C. and the Wildcat squad. Opposing elevens have a healthy respect for his line-hitting ability and fear the sureness of his tackling. It's a fine custom to give the greatest player of the season a cup and the title "the best all-around player on the team." Truly he has been the personification of all the would desire this quite as much as a wonderful standard for the Wild-

WATER IN GOOD CONDITION.

#### After Examination, State Board of Health Reports City Water in Excellent Condition.

The waterworks superintendent received the quarterly report of the state board of health on the condition of the Manhattan water Monday morning.

The state board, after an examination of a sample sent in by the city, report the water to be in excellent condition.

Every three months a sample is sent in to the board and it makes a chemical and mineral analysis and a bacterial examination.

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DECEMBER 1, 1915.

It would not be so bad for a man to lose his heart if he didn't lose his head too.-W. C. Palmer.

For the rest of the term the "midnight oil" will be burned for an entirely different purpose than any time since September 13.

During the next three weeks do not be like the fellow who had to pay double to get his shirts laundried because of the pencil marks on the literature from a friend who was a

When you hear a fellow say that he just can't get along with a certain ships are a potent factor in educainstructor you may bet that the stu- tion. dent (?) expects said instructor to do all the getting along.

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So we say, tell the advertisers that you saw it in the Collegian and thus help boost and better the paper.

#### MAKING FRIENDS AT COLLEGE

College, a barren desert with a few waving palm trees in the shape of professors, several rocks disguised as than myself. books, and themselves as the only living objects in all the rolling waste, is what some students have made out believe that these two ideas will stay of their college life. They have sunk with me longer and be of more use in the mire of their own self-consciousness and turn their back on science which I have picked up in the their only assistance—friends. The laboratories—A Freshman. value of making friends can never be over-emphasized. What is knowledge, training, brilliancy, if we have no defeat, or even in success? What is education but increasing the circle of friendship, widening the horizon with new facts, new theories, and new friends?

President Emeritus Angell of Michigan said that a student can learn as much from his classmates as he can from his professors. The "undergraduate" who arraigned college education so severely in the Outlook this summer, wrote that he learned more bookworm than from his college courses. Both statements need qualifying, but certainly college friend-

College offers a wonderful opportunity for making friends. Intimate contact in the classroom, campus clubs where persons of like minds gather, every turn presents a fresh opening toward a person's esteem wings are to a bird and we therefore Education is but an empty shell if the student builds a high fence around himself and refuses to open Next to subscribing and paying for the gate to anyone —Ohio State Lant-

### Are Trusts Beneficial?

Trusts are a good thing for the 'nited States in that they tend to prevent industrial crisis and panics, according to J. E. Kammeyer, proportunity to trace the result of his fessor of economics in the Kansas advertising and will thus materially State Agricultural College. "Because of lack of competition, there is no legian as an advertising medium. It over-production and so prices remain

In praising this tendency of the gated blessings, but merely that they The advertisements in a paper are have aided in preventing serious ina vital part of its makeup to both dustrial difficulties in the last few

# Class Room Savings.

Woman suffrage is the state of suffering to which they were born. An angle is a triangle with only wo sides

A vacuum is a large empty space where the Pope lives

Tennyson wrote "In Memorandum." Rain water is impure because it impurities on its way from gathers

# WAR BOOKS IN THE LIBRARY.

Why are the European countries at war? Some of the answers to this are found in "Why We are at War" and "Great Britian's Case" written and published by the members of the Oxford faculty of modern history; 'The German Enigma' by George Bourdon, being an inquiry among Germans as to what they think, what they want, and what they can do. Probably the most interesting is "India and the War" with an introduction by Lord Sydenham of Combe, former it was said that some pictures of governor of Bombay.

#### "THE TRAIL OF THE LONESOME PINE."

How many millions of book lovers in the world have read the delightful story of "The Trail of the Lonesome Pine" is problematical, but all who have read the book will want to see the play with Olga Worth in the role of June, at the Marshall Theatre to

# Machine Gun Practice Successful

The machine gun tryouts were caried on successfully Saturday at the National Guard range, near Eureka Lake. 'The men are making better records with each tryout.

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> I had considered my personal ideas as supreme judge of such abstract and wrong of political activities and social customs are based on the convenience of the majority of those concerned.

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to anything-A wrangle is the disinclination of two boarders to each other, that meet together, but are not on the same

All rooms being taken, a single room may be called a double room.

#### Postulates and Propositions. A pie may be produced any numer of times.

The landlady may be reduced to

A bee-line may be made from any boarding house to any other boarding

Any two meals at a boarding house are together less than two square meals.

# RAID ON A ROOM.

Prominent Senior Goes Wrong in Attempted Robbery.

During the absence of the snap shot editor of the Royal Purple Volume VIII, from his editorial desk last week, his room was ransacked in search of material that was thought to be collected there.

The mystery as to the identity of the searcher was soon solved and he was found to be a senior; a man prominent in literary, society and church work. The said high senior had overheard a conversation in which himself which would be very interesting for the book had been secured. It is said that these pictures might implicate some of the fair co-eds as well as the mighty senior.

Even though it was a bold deed, the wouldbe porch climbers were unsuccessful and the snaps will now most certainly appear in the publication next spring.

# A. H. DEPT. GETS FINE STOCK. Eight Percheron Colts Received from

Iowa. The animal husbandry department has just received eight head of Percheron colts from Iowa.

"These colts are from pedigreed sires," W. E. Cochel, professor of animal husbandry, remarked. "Two head were sired by Jalap, who sired the champion mare at the Panama-Pacific exposition. Six others have been sired by Carnot, an International grand champion. Carnot was the first American Percheron to sell for ten thousand dollars. These colts will be used for instruction work."

There will be chorus rehearsal on Thursday of this week, About 300 attended practice Monday night.

# "THE MASQUERADERS."

Daniel Froman presents the charming Hazel Dawn, in "The Masqueraders." In this absorbing romance of conflicting love, the dramatist has achieved the impossible in the logical co-mingling of comedy and drama. athletes were awarded the coveted Released on the Paramount Program at the Wareham Theatre, Thursday, Dec. 2nd.

ic Store.

# "THE MARRIAGE OF KITTY."

Jesse L. Lasky presents the famous Saturday, Dec. 4th.

"Hurrah! The cadet uniforms have been shipped," said L. O. Matthews. commandant of the military department, yesterday. "We received a telegram today, saying that the first were shipped today. The balance by the last of the week, so the old students are looking for some proud ca-

"As soon as the bulletin is posted that the first shipment has arrived, call at the office of the commandant and get your card and present it to the quartermaster sergeant."

Josiah Jenking was looking over the stock of violin supplies in a Wichita music store last week. He asked the clerk what a certain article was for. When told that it was a "chin rest" he bought one for his wife.-Oley Weaver.

Don't make fun of the man who believes in planting his potatoes at a certain time in the moon. You very likely have some fool notions which are a whole lot worse-Tom Thomp-



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The athletic association will give comedian, Fannie Ward, in a comedy a banquet to all the players who of continental and American life and have participated in games this year nervous disorders a specialty. 320 manners. Released on the Paramount at the College Inn on Friday evening. Program at the Wareham Theatre, At that time a captain will be elected to lead the 1916 team.

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Class Basketball Begins.

Saturday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock in Nichols gym the freshmen will play the sophomores and the seniors will mix with the juniors. All players and class managers are asked to take notice, as it is the wish of the athletic department to run all the class games off during December.

Class Games.

Coach Lowman is planning to start Interclass basketball on Saturday afternoon of this week and he hopes to play one game around between the four classes before the holidays. The games for Saturday are the Freshman-Sophomore and the Junior-Senior. There was a large crowd out last night and the material looks good. The Freshmen are out to trim

the Aggie camp. Teeter has held the college record for the two-miles for

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win that long jaunt. Post-Season Football Practice. The post-season football practice at the Wildcat camp is working out

well. Coach Bender and Captain Barnes are delighted with the spirit the men have shown in this innovation. There are from 15 to 20 men out every night working on the rudiments of the game, such as tackling, punting, place kicking, side-stepping, olding the ball, falling on the ball, catching the direct pass.

The Varsity men are excused from this work because many of them are behind with their work, due to trips and previous practice. This work is especially for the men who are new at the game or have not played Conerence football. For these men there s an urgent need that they take take advantage of this rudimentary work so that the practice next fall can begin at once with the finer points of the game. It is very doubtful whether there will be any spring practice on account of the usual wet weather.

Baseball Worse Than Football.

"Murderous football" the game in which grim death stalks through the plunging tearing moleskin warriors and takes a promising youth to its uncharted and unknown regions. That s the brief description given it by many people in the United States But baseball—ah that's the Nation's greatest pastime and sport. That is the game young and old can enjoy without fear of injury.



Boom boom, and this "dope" is many as the diamond.

out of the 59 were killed by being hit on the head by a ball direct from the

Syracuse vs. Oregon Aggles.

pions of the Pacific coast, the farfamed Oregon Aggies, which will be played in Portland this afternoon. These gridiron stars from Oregon journeyed to Michigan the early part of November and defeated the most feared aggregation of the Great Lake region, the fighting Michigan Aggies, by a score of 24 to 6.

While Syracuse university played

the last couple of years. He is the 6 to 6 tie with the team from the winner of the Conference two miles University of Montana last month and his presence on the Aggie team this stellar squad from New York eliminates all worry as to who will has won the majority of their games this season.

> It is of interest to the students at K. S. A. C. that the champions of the Pacific coast conference and the Rocky Mountain conference for the 1915 season have been the agricultural college teams. It is significant that the Syracuse eleven should travel across the country to play the husky Aggie squad in this post-season battle, because it foreshadows where the championship teams of the coming seasons will be found and the Wildcats are looking forward to the time when they will have the banner of the Missouri Valley conference

waving above K. S. A. C. Cursory Cafeteria Conversation.

What are all the trimmings around the K on the water tower for?" said one Bean Sandwich to its neighbor the pru-un pie. "I'll bite, what are they?" answered the pru-un ple. "Well, it is this way," replied the Sandwich, "The circle symbolizes the cinder track for those boys in the shivery costumes, and the diamond on the outside is indicative of the great American pastime, baseball. Isn't that fine?" "Oh, yes," chimed the pie, "but where does the gridiron game come in?" "That's easy," volunteered the Beans once more, "The K stands for the kick in football."

\* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* CAMPUS CHAT. \*\*\*\*

J. L. Jacobson, '15, spent Saturday in Manhattan visiting friends

J. H. Logan of Athens, Ohio, spent Thanksgiving visiting his cousin, Miss Bertha Buxton.

J. G. Emerson, instructor in public the girl debaters.

Miss Clare Biddison was in Kansas Farrar in opera.

Miss Ada Rice entertained several students of the school of agriculture at dinner Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Lippincott and daughter were guests of the College club for Sunday dinner.

Mr. L. J. Turner gave a line party ast night for the young ladies of the business office and postoffice.

On account of the death of his father, Ralph May, a sophomore in agriculture, was out of school the first part of this week.

Miss Fanchon Easter stopped in Wichita to visit friends on her way back from Oklahoma where she had been visiting her father.

Miss Marion L. Conrow returned to her home in Wichita last night after spending the Thanksgiving holidays with Miss Alta Taylor, 722 Humboldt

Adelphia Vilander, fourth year stu- homa. dent in the school of agriculture, vill be unable to attend College for

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Wermelskir-Station, Texas. Mrs. Wermelskirchen peka, Thanksgiving day. was formerly Miss Velma Myers, '11

Miss Ada Rice, instructor in the English language, was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Hartley, of the Drosy Bryn dairy farm west of the College, Thanksgiving.



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Mrs. Mae Hildebrand Lyness, '14, will arrive the last of this week from her home in Wisconsin, for an extended visit with her parents on Col-

Sterling working on the problem of morial School.

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Miss Oenita Harrison, of Wichita, a freshman in the home economics department, spent the holidays with Miss Elizabeth Quinlan at her home 1339 Fremont.

Dean Mary P. Van Zile will talk to members of the Young Women's Christian association Thursday evening, at 7 o'clock, in the United Presbyterian church.

Miss Anna Wilson, of Victor, Col., freshman in the home economics department, spent the holidays with Miss Agnes McCorkle, a junior in the same department, at her home in Hol-

Claude Masters, '99, who played quarterback on the varsity and shortstop on the baseball team when in school, is now in the insurance and real estate business in Sapulpa, Okla-

Miss Helen Winne, '18, Miss Evelyn Logeman, a student in the housekeepers course, were guests of Miss chen, 11, are now located at College Gladys Guild, '19, at her home in To-

> R. U. McClenahan, senior in general science, visited with his parents at Miltonvale during the week-end.

Ralph Davidson, school of agriculture, returned from Topeka Monday evening where he spent Thanksgiving.

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| No. | 28 | Passenger     | 1:05  | p.m. |
|-----|----|---------------|-------|------|
| No- | 38 | Passenger     | 12:24 | a.m. |
| No. | 86 | Local Freight | 5:00  | p.m. |
| No. | 40 | Passenger     | 5:45  | a.m. |
|     |    | WESTBOUND.    |       |      |
| No. | 37 | Passenger     | 3:07  | a.m. |
| No. | 27 | Passenger     | 3:00  | p.m. |
| No. | 39 | Passenger     | 10:03 | p.m. |
| No. | 85 | Local Freight | 8:50  | a.m. |

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| No. | 106 | Passenger |        | 6:28      | 8.11 |
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| No. | 108 | Passenger |        | 3:10      | p.m  |
|     |     | WEST      | BOUND. |           |      |
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|     |     | Passenger |        |           |      |
| No. | 105 | Passenger |        | 8:18      | p.m  |
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|     |     | NORTHBOUND. |       |      |
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| No. | 579 | Motor       | 7:00  | a.m. |
| No- | 125 | Passenger   | 2:10  | p.m. |
|     |     | SOUTHBOUND. |       |      |
| No. | 126 | Passenger   | 12:40 | p.m. |
| No. | 580 | Motor       | 7:00  | p.m  |

In order to make it possible for the students to get home for Thanksgiving, drill was dispensed with Wednesday afternoon.

M. F. Ahearn, professor of horticul-There is great joy among the stuture, spent Friday and Saturday at dents of the military department City this week hear eGraldine landscape gardening at Cooper Me- The order has gone forth that the writing of themes will be suspended for the time being, and in place of this each student will be required to purchase a copy of the book, Mili-

> by the first of next term. Robert F. Mirick, captain of Comany K, has sent in his resignation, to take effect immediately. This is deeply regretted by the military department. Commandant Matthews said: "Mirick was one of the most efficient men that we had in the de-

tary Training, by J. A. Moss, and

make himself familiar with this text

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Whitney Smith, freshman in agri-

with his parents at Westphalia-

Kalph L. Foster, freshman in jour-

Albert Dickens, professor of horti-

Every collar that leaves our laun-

Miss Mary Vandeveer accompanied

Miss Corinne Myers, '16, of Marion,

Ohio, spent Thanksgiving with her

cousin ,Mrs. J. J. Smiley of 930 Pierre

A pair of gloves were lost in the

men's cloak room at the Pan-Hellenic

dance. Finder please return to the

Harold Bixby, sophomore in high-

Lost-An Illinois Gold Watch in the

Shops locker room. Finder please

leave at College Postoffice or phone

Edith Hedburg, short course student, spent Thanksgiving vacation

with relatives and friends at Mar-

Christina Figley, junior in home

conomics, spent Thanksgiving vaca-

tion with her parents in Kansas City,

Private lescons in dramatic reading.

Mrs. Thornton Hays, 1414 Fairchild

Miss Lina Tulloss has returned

em spending several days in Topeka,

here she visited with Miss Vivien

Wool sox and light sox. Kittell's,

H. I. Kent, associate professor of

ducation, spoke before the Western

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the vacation with Miss Merl Beeman Miss Myrna Lawton, a junior in home economics, has as her guest, her mother.

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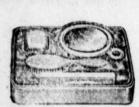
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has added considerable new valuable equipment this year for the instruction of the students taking this

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Another valuable piece of machinry in the carpenter shop is an 8inch jointer or hand planer which is used for straightening the edges of boards that are to be doweled and glued together, such as pieces for table tops, doors, various pieces of furniture, etc. Formerly this had to e done by hand with the resultant loss of time.

The grindstones which are used by the students in carpentry and woodroom and connected up with an inlividual Westinghouse 1-2 H. P. motor. This enables the instructors to makes it unnecessary to run the 25 working machinery and which forperly also drove the grindstones.

wooden columns in the woodworking machinery room have been replaced shafting has been removed which adds greatly to the appearance of the turbance in the class room above.

The foundry has received a molding machine which does away with all of the packing of the sand by hand, and makes it possible to pack the sand uniformly and properly by any one. This is one of the modern factors in efficient production as it enables the common laborer to do the work of the skilled mechanic.

A complete set of sheet metal working tools has been added to the machine shop equipment. This will culture, returned Monday from a visenable the shops to give very useful work in laying out, forming, bending, soldering and other operations At your next "Doings" serve cider. sheet metal.

While all of this equipment in creases the rate of production and Miss Mildred Branson returned on iessen the necessary skill of the Monday from Topeka, where she spent workman, it does not mean that they will miss the manual skill, as the op-Our delivery service is at your comerations performed on the machines mand. Your bundle is not too small must first be learned with the hand ools. With this knowledge the imto call for. A. V. Laundry. Phone 701. portance and value of machine production is more clearly brought to cation visit with his parents at Court-

A time clock or calculagraph has been installed in the machine shop for recording the time the workman starts work and the time they quit. This particular time clock also culture, left Tuesday for Hackney, stamps the date and the hours and Burns, and Florence for institute the tenths the man has worked. It is a very important part of a cos keeping system and is very valuable from this standpoint as well as to acquaint engineering students with modern timekeeping and cost keeping methods.

A Brown & Sharps No. 2 universal grinder has been added to the machine shop equipment this year. This makes it possible to accurately grind pistons, piston rings, mandrels, crankshafts, bearings and various machine parts to a one ten thousandth part of an inch when it is found necessary to work to this degree of accuracy. The grinder is one of the improvements in modern manufacturing that results in the accurate duplication of parts as well as to make much more perfect fits.

The Brown & Sharpe Manufacturing company has been kind enough way engineering, visited his sister at to loan the department of shop prac-Clay Center during Thanksgiving vatice a very elaborate display case showing many of the small tools they manufacture for the machines in the shop and for measuring instruments for the workmen-

> Dies for making chisels, punches and various other tools are under construction in the machine shop for the 400-pound Erie steam hammer which was built in the shops the past year. This will enable the advanced students in forging to obtain p'eep of the shop tools.

Miss Margaret May of La Cygne, a former student of the College, is here sisiting her sister Kittie, a junior in home economics.

Reyal tailored overcoats. Kittell's,

C. A. Rude, sophomore in animal husbandry visited with friends and relatives at Council Grove during the

acction period. Overcoats and Mackinaws. Kit-

A. W. Brown of Chiles, Kan., visited his daughter, Ruth Brown, school of agriculture student, Thursday and Friday of last week.

Jerseys and sweaters. Kittell's.

In Society

COLLEGIAN-Parsons Quill Club Banquet.

The Beta chapter of the Quill club gave their annual banquet Monday evening in the cafeteria rooms. The banquet was given to commercrate Johannes Gutenberg, inventor of the modern system of printing. There were 50 guests present at the banquet. The table was attractively decorated with pink Killarney roses and The menu cards and place cards were hand tinted.

After dinner several toasts were given. "The Professor as a Writer," Professor J. W. Searson "Public Taste in Poetry," Mr. L. R. Hiatt; "The Power of the Press," Mr. F. L Snow; "The Quill Pen," Miss Stella Blaine; and Miss Lillian Lathrop, "In the Beginning of Things." Mr. E. B. Gift, superintendent of the city \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* schools, gave an informal talk and Miss Blanche Burt, a member of the grand council of Quill, also spoke.

The planning and serving of the anguet was entirely in charge of Miss Nola Treat's class in institutional management of the home economics department. Serving was done by Misses Verma Treadway, Meta of printing and journalism Scheaff, Julia Holmes, Grace Willits, Helen Fearle, and Edith Updegraff.

Roses Popular Flowers New.

The rose is the most popular flower at teh greenhouse now. They are out in white, light pink, bright pink, red, and yellow, double and single in delicate tints and sweet scents.

The flowers are from year old plants which were put in the beds iast July. These will bloom until spring when they will be put outside the hothouse and new ones will take their place. "The flowers from the year old plants are found to be the most perfect" says the man in charge "but after a year the growth is not

The rose crop at the greenhouse will be plentiful from now until

"Kid Party."

Misses Rose Baker, Lillie Davis, and Anna Neer entertained with a "Kid Party" for a number of their friends Saturday night at 610 Vattier street. Bobbing for apples, pulling taffy and the playing of Tiddley Winks kept the children amused. Those present were, Laura Falkenrich, '15, Lucille Maughlin, Maude Vedder, Rose Farquar, Marion Keys, Nellie Purdy, Cora and Jessie DeVault, Ellen Nystrom, and Marie Manser.

The Aztex fraternity gave a goose dinner Friday evening in the private dining room at Harrison's. The guests were: Misses Margaret Mann, Nina Mae Powell, Esther Hungerford. Juanita Reynolds, Marguerite Elliot, Betty Pyle, Anna Howard, Lucile Moore, Charlotte Mayfield, Drake and Miss Charles.

Miss Martha Webb spent several days last week end in Topeka, the guest of Miss Gladys Guild. Miss Helen Winne, Miss Evelyn Logeman, and Miss Magdlyn Logeman were Miss Guild's guests Thanksgiving day. They were on their way to Atchison, where the three were guests at the Logeman home.

Possum Dinner.

Dr. and Mrs. J. C. Wilholt entertained Monday evening with a possum dinner. The table decorations were yellow chrysanthemums. The guests were: Misses Ruth Hutchings, Wilma Burtis Helen Bales and Esther Peck and Messrs. W. C. Calvert, Price Wheeler, George Campbell, and Jay

Lambda Lambda Theta Spread.

The Lambda Lambda Theta sorority gave a spread Sunday evening at their chapter house. It was given for the girls who did not go home for their vacation and several guests outside the sorority were asked.

Sigma Nu Dances.

Sigma Nu fraternity gave two informal dances Friday and Saturday evenings at their home on Eleventh practice in machine forging, and will street. The party was given for some also greatly aid the shop men in the of the fraternity people, who were here during vacation.

Pi Kappa Alpha Dinner.

Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity gave an informal dinner Friday evening at their chapter house. Miss Louise Fewell, Miss Sadie Maud Douglas and Viss Charlotte Mayfile were the guests.

The Acada fraternity will give an informal dance in Harrison's hall Caturday evening, Dec. 4. Mr. and Urs. F. S. Merrill and Mrs. C. A. Brod-To wil chaperone the dance.

Beta Dance. The Beta Theta Pi fraternity will ive their annual Xmas dance, Friry evening, December 4, in Harrison's ball. Several out of town guests will arrive for the party.

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J. H. Thornburgh of Jetmore is here visiting his daughter Miss Nellie tain for 1916, refereed the football Thornburgh, a freshman in home economics. Mr. Jetmore is the county clerk of Hodgeman county and is especially interested in the department

Junior Party.

The junior class of the College will give an informal party Friday evening in Nichols gymnasium. The evening will be spent at games and later in dancing.

Miss Grace Dickman, sophomore in the College, spent Thanksgiving with Bethany college, and Miss Gladys her parents in Holton.

J. B. Barnes, the Aggie football capgame at Norton Thanksgiving day.

Miss Sarah Dale of Greenwood Nebr., spent Thanksgiving holidays with her brother, E. E. Dale, of the horticultural department.

Miss Martha Webb, of Cainey, a ophomore in the home economics department, returned Sunday night from Topeka, where she visited her sister, Miss Maude Webb, a senior in Guild of 515 Topeka Avenue.

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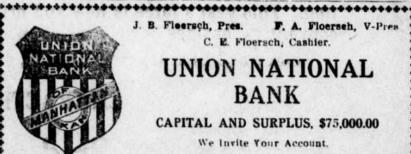
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# **DEGREES WILL BE GIVEN DECEMBER 15**

BEGREES WILL BE GIVEN DE-CEMBER THE 15TH.

Between Forty and Fifty Seniors will Graduate From the College This Term-Smaller Number Than Usual.

A class of between 40 and 45 seniors will receive degrees at the winter graduating exercises of the Kansas Agricultural College, which will be held in the College auditorium on Wednesday, December 15, from 10 to spoke before the convention of this 11:30 o'clock, according to an estimate of Miss Jessie McDowell, the registrar.

The commencement address will be delivered by Charles A. Smart of Ottawa, judge of the district court. of the division of home economics. The subject of his address will be "The Call of the Hour."

The winter graduating class will be smaller than usual this year. This is due to the fact that the larger part of the 1915 class received their degrees at the June exercises. At the winter graduating exercises in 1914, a class of more than 60 seniors received degrees.

A list of the names of those to whom degrees will be presented on December 13.

## AGRICULTURAL STUDENTS MUST USE GOOD ENGLISH

Good English will be required of students in all departments of the division of agriculture, according to action just taken. This is in line with emphasis laid by business houses and boards of education on good written and spoken language. The new work planned by the division is to be carried out in cooperation with J. W. Searson, professor of the English lan-

The regulation adopted by the division of agriculture follows:

"All instructors in the division of agriculture are hereby requested to forward to the dean of this division all examination or other written papers which are handed in by students in the division of agriculture and which show marked deficiency in spelling, punctuation, or sentence structure. These papers wil be sent to the head of the English department.

The writers of these papers shall appear in person at the office of the head of the English department at a designated hour, arranged jointly by the den o fthis division and the head of teh English department, for such conference and instruction as shall be necessary to remedy the above mentioned deficiency.

"The English department shall be requested to make recommendations to the dean of this division regarding students who continue to be especto the extent of withdrawing credits in English.

"Notice of this action of the faculty of the division o fagriculture shall be given to each class by the instructor."

# BEEF PRODUCERS HAVE PROGRAM

#### Will Have Interesting and Educational Part in Farm and Home Week.

especially strong program arranged for their meeting during Farm and Home week at the college, December 27 to 31. The subjects of pure bred y the characteristically modern phascattle and the breeding business will be considered from every standpoint.

E. F. Caldwell of Burlington Junction, Missouri, president of the American Aberdeen-Angus association give an address on "The Development of the Pure-bred Herd." F. W. Harding of Chicago, secretary of the American Shorthorn Breeders' association. wil speak on record associations and Students From State Universities Askhow they can help the breeder and the farmer. R. J. Kinzer of Kansas City, secretary of the American Hereford association, will discuss the subject, "The Sale of Pure-bred Live Stock."

This program will be given Friday afternoon, December 31, at 2 o'clock Prof. W. A. Cochel of the agricultural trip. Pringle is a senior who has College will preside.

Miss Margaret H. Haggart of Topeka, is visiting friends here. Miss Haggart, who was professor of domestic science in the College, was unable to resume her work this fal because of illness. She will return to her work here January 1st.

MRS. W. H. DUNLAP TO LECTURE

Will Lecture here during the Farm and Home Week.

An address by Mrs. W. H. Dunlap of Savoy, Ill., which will be a feature of the special program for women the evening of December 30 in connection with Farm and Home week, will appeal strongly to the Kansas women who come to the Kansas State Agricultural College at that

Mrs. Dunlap is a farmtr's wife and a practical home maker in the state of Illinois. For many years she was lecturer in home economics with the Illinois State Farmers' institute and later was president of the women's auxiliaries of that state.

She is a member of the National Home Economics association and association in Cleveland in 1914. Her enthusiasm or the vocation of the women on the farm is most inspiring to every one privileged to hear through whose efforts Mrs. Dunlap any stiff formality. has been secured for this program. will preside at this meeting. Mrs.

### RAYMOND ROBBINS --- A MOST INTERESTING SPEAKER

Raymond Robins, the social worker who has been described by Mark Sul-December 15 will be compiled at a livan of "Collier's" as "one of the meeting of the faculty on Monday, most interesting speakers in America," and by Norman Hapgood, editor of "Harper's Weekly" as "one of the most interesting men in public life today," will conduct a series of meetand students, January 6-9. He will by all. be assisted by ten other men such as, Cov. Arthur Capper, Lt. Gov. W. Y. Morgan, J. L. Childs, H. L. Heinzman and others.

Mr. Robin's services are qualified by the fact that he has his rich experience from which to draw. His life has been spent in all sorts of South as a boy, he arose above his environments and entered an eastern



law college. Receiving his degree, he had just built up a good practice in ially deficient in these subjects, even California when the Klondike gold rush caught him in its grasp.

> While in Alaska, Robins conceptions of life were changed. Almost alone and unaided, he destroyed the corrupt political machine then in control of Nome's municipal gavernment,

E. A. Ross, asociate professor of political economy in the University of Wisconsin, says: "Mr. Robins is a moving magnetic speaker, endowed The Kansas beef producers have an with insight, logic, imagination and deep feeling, and rare in his faculty of drawing a seizing word picture of reality. Mr. Robins knows thorough- ty was elected basketball manager. es of life, and to hear him is to enarge one's social experience. I rewish that all could have the scales wined from their eyes by hearing his eloquent interpretation of the social life that is beyond our horizon,"

# WITH FORD TO EUROPE.

# ed to Join the Peace Party.

Students from the University of Kansas and the University of Nebraska, have been invited by Henry Ford to accompany his celebrated peace cruise" to Europe. Kenneth W. Pringle, of Alma, has been selected as the K. U. student to make the been prominent in the University do-

The has been no request of such a ature preferred to the College, according to information from the office of President Waters

Mrs. M. F. Ahearn entertained her ard club Tuesday afternoon.

# JUNIORS ENJOYED A GAY PARTY LAST NIGHT

Attired in "Mother-Hubbards" and Pronises to be Bigger and Better Blue "Jeens" the Third Year People Danced and Frolicked. in Gymnasium.

## NOT BOTHERED BY SENIORS

Attired in "mother-hubbards" and blue "jeens" the dignified Juniors of tion party to accommodate the divided opinions of the class on dancing.

Decorated with the class colors, the year, than ever before. orange and black, and greenhouse ferns and shrubs, the great room was in harmony with the plain dress nians, a chautauqua performance; her. Mrs. Mary Pierce VanZoile, dean of the class members. The festive good-fellowship was not hampered by

the games until nine o'clock, when Dunlap will also speak during the Dacquet's orchestra began playing for thians, Uncle Toms Cabin; Alpha afternoon on the special program for the first arrivals on the dancing floor Betas, a dwarf dance. for which the west half of the gymnasium was reserved.

More than forty couples took advantage of this part of the evening's ntertainment.

This is the first dance that the class of 1917 has held. The majority in the class voting for the combination party was large, large enough to have carried a motion for a restrictive dance as the social function for this term, but the social committee outlined a combination party so ings at K. S. A. C. for the faculty that the evening imght be enjoyed

> Some of the games which were Fanny Brooks. outlined by the social committee were 'Ruth and Jacob," "Adam and Eve, ' shey's Milk chocolates, was given to sandwich stand, the tacklest person present.

M. F. Ahearn and wife, Professor STATE SCHOOLS TO HAVE Reiser and Miss Gertrude Harris were places iwth people of all walks of the chaperons of the evening. The life. Working in the mines of the official chaperons, Dr. I. E. Ackert and wife, were unable to be present.

The cider which flowed unceasingly throughout the evening and doughnuts, 'just like mother used to make," served to quench the thirst and satisfy the ever returning honger of the merry juniors.

The north door of the gymnasium was well guarded by several of the buskiest juniors and a specially detailed member of the janitor force stood with his hand on the key of the door until the member seeking dents wil be admitted free of charge. admission was recognized, for a story was affoat that the junior camp would le invaded by the seniors. 'If they do, why, we'll just make this the annual Junior-Senior," said one of the junior girls.

### MAKE OWN SWEEPING COMPOUND College is Experimenting to See if This Would be Posible.

Experiments to ascertain whether t would be economical for the college to make its own sweeping compound, are being conducted in the basement of the old Ag, building,

Sweeping compound is made of sawdust, sand and oil. The sawdust used in the experiments is from the college shops.

"We use one ton of compound mentil," G. F. Wagner, custodian remarked. "If the colege decides to make sweeping-compound, it wil be accessary to buy a car of sawdust.

SCHOOL OF AGRICULTURE MEETS At a mass meeting of the school of agriculture. Thursday, H. H. Beat-The question of the college activity fee was presented to the meeting and tch motion was laid on the table ungard him as one with a message and til the next meeting. A committee was appointed to investigate the

> mer, lowa, where he will attend Sigma Alpha Epsilon frateratty.

> > then Car Mothers Were Co-eds at K. S. A. C.

# COUNTY FAIR TO BE STAGED IN GYM TONIGHT

Than Ever-There will be Side Shows, Cracker-Jacks, Fortune Tellers, and Stunts.

### FANCY WORK AND EMBROIDERY

The Young Women's Christian Association annual County Fair, with the class of 1917 held their fall term its ofrtune-tellers, side shows, snake social in the Nicholas gymnasium last charmers, rag dolls, and cracker-jack, evening. The event was a combina- will be held in Nichols Gymnasium tonight. Much more extensive plans havt been made for the carnival this

Stunts have been arranged by the literary societies; Hamiltons and Io-Webster's and Eurodelphians, mock faculty dance; Forensic, moving picture show; Anthenian and Brown-All members present took part in ings, a group of coacessions; Franklins, farce; Lincoln's and Philoma-

> Special features have been planned by the Tri Delta, Chi Omega and Lambda sororities.

There will be a fancy work booth in charge of Fern Preston. Characwill be sold here.

The Japanese art booth, in charge of Florence Justin, will offer an assortment including Japanese prints. scarfs, silk card caskes, and asso-that he was mistaken. ciation calendars.

Candy, popcorn, and peanuts will se sold at a booth presided over by

An ice cream stand is in charge of Kate Summers, while Ruth Hoffman and races. A prize, one bar of Her- is superintending the coffee and

# FREE MOVING PICTURES

A dispatch from Pittsburgh state formal school says that as soon as equipment can be prepared, the five state higher educational institutions, the university, the agricultural college, and the three normal schools, are to have moving picture shows of their own. It is stated that the board of administration, and the presidents of the institutions, have declared themselves in favor of the plan.

The project contemplated provides for one show a week, to which stu- Convention of Aggressive Party Se-The pictures will be largely of an ed cational nature, but will also include comedy and feature films.

It is stated that the shows are to egin at Pittsburgh immediately, and n the other schools as soon as the equipment is installed.

### MEETING OF ARCHITECTS CLUB lias Interesting Meeting at Home of Professor and Mrs. Harris.

The Architects' Club met Thursday evening at the home of Professor and drs. T. C. Harris, 624 Bluemont Street. After the business session. a short program was given, consisting of the following:

Piano Solo..... O J. Githers aper. Correct Pronunciation of Architectural Terms. .L. G. Hudson aper, Sawdust and Shavings .....O. K. Rumbel

Discussion, Size of Suburban Lots Under Conditions as given by Dr. Walters.....

...... Members of the Club An invitation was extended by Dr. and Mrs. Walters that the club hold North 11th Street: On account of 12 instead of Jan. 6.

Miss Jess Alexander, student of Mr. A. C. Berry left Thursday for the Normal College at Pittsburg, is titing with the Lambda Lambda the Beta province convention of the Thetas. She will attend the Acada engiversary Dance Saturday evening,

# PRESS HAS MIGHTY INFLUENCE. BASKETBALL PROSPECTS er of Public Sentiment.

"No mightier influence exists today, than the press," said Frank L. Snow, instructor in industrial journalism, in a Lecture before one of his classes recently. "The press moulds public sentiment, sways the destinies of a nation, and guides the public to good or bad.

"With the aid of the telegraph and cable, the press has the news from anywhere almost as soon as it happens. If a great massacre occured in China at noon the account of it would be in the afternoon papers here. Now, even from Stanley's darkest Africa, the press gathers the news in a surprisingly short time.

"The newspaper often is the cause of personal quarrels. In a Kansas town two of the city commissioners were brought to real enemity by an Freshmen in a form that was not exargument started by the papers.

"Another fault of the press is that suicides are often caused by newspaper stories. A person who is 'blue someone taking their own life. The way used looks easy to the reader. By mental suggestion another suicide Randalls, Randalls of football fame, is attempted. Because of the psycho- who is showing up stronger at center logical effect of such articles, the associated press suppresses them when in the past three years. Rasty ever possible.

Evidence in court cases shows that crime is incited by newspaper stories ter dolls and a variety of fancy work Boys read of some crime that was quintett and they are a good many committed. Suggestion works here who think that he is going to make it. the same as it did in the case of the suicide. The boy sees a chance to the guards are Ramsey and McMilcommit a crime and gets away with it lan of last year's squad; Gunning, place cards, table runners, dresser as he thinks. He finds out too late who played on the squad two years

> "Court cases furnish excellent material for the sensational papers. Many of the articles printed from here are showing up well. are not fit for the home. They are degrading. It is these papers with their sensational stories which cause much of the crime today.

"Some stories are entirely faked. The reporter has what he thinks is a brilliant idea, and, as his copy ounds true enough, it gets by the city

"Although there are the many bad points about the newspaper they do much good. That they are unexcelled Lane have shown exceptional ability as an advertising medium is an undisputed fact. The editor has a wonderful chance to mould public sentiment or opinion. He has a greater audience than the preacher and may do a great life work."

# NOMINATE A CANDIDATE

# lects Miss Emma Taylor.

To the accompaniment of waving banners, vociferous demonstrations, and conscientious band music, Miss Emma Taylor was nommated by the Aggressive political party, as the party candidate for president of the United States. The nomination came as the culmination of the convention which as the annual inter-society farce.

Miss Taylor, nominated by a suffragette delegation from Kansas, was awarded the honor in spite of the urcently blazoned qualifications of J. P. Rathbun, and H. H. Frizzell. The war cry of the Kansas delegation, of which Miss Wilma Burtis was chairman was: 'Kansas can can every man."

The auditorium was well filled with an interested audience. The state delegations, each with its banner, were scated in the pit.

The farce was carried out after the manner of procedure of a national nominating convention, with some startling innovations. The predomiits next meeting att heir home on nance of suffragette representation was exceedingly noticeable. A certhe opening of College for the second tain informality was also observed in term, the next meeting will be Jan, the matter of parliamentary practice. The nominating speeches, made by Miss Burtis, Jay Lush, Jay Stratton. and H. E. Linscott, were the features of the evening.

> During the farce, messages were opinion on the production. The anothusiastic in its favor.

# Can You Stand This?

Tis midnight, and the setting sun is slowing right in the west. The rapid rivers slowly run; The frog is on her downy nest. The pensive goat and sportive cow, Hiarlous, leap from bough to bough.

# BARBER COUNTY STUDENTS!

All Barber County students are remented to meet in A51 Monday morning at ten o'clock for the purpose of creanizing a Barber County Club. E. A. HERR.

# ARE LOOKING GOOD

Coach Merner is Pleased with the Outlook-Six Letter Men are Back and New Men are Making Good.

#### HAVE 14 CONFERENCE GAMES

"The Aggies are going to have the Conference Championship for the 1916 basketball season," said Coach Merner last night in talking about the brightest prospects that K. S. A. C. bas ever had in this indoor sport. There are thirty men out every night with the Varsity, scrimmaging the hibited by the squad until the latter part of the schedule last spring. There are three or four likely candidates for each position and the six letter as we might say, reads a story about men from last year's squad are having a hard run for their places.

One of the most promising men is than any player the Aggles have had Wright is another football star who is making good at basketball. Rasty is out for a guard position on the

The other men who are trying for ago and who has been the star of the Interfraternity series. Enlow and Belle of last year's Freshmen squad

For the center McIlrath and Leonord, who have played on the Varsity for the last two years are giving the newcomers a hard race. Thomas of the 1915 squad is putting up a game fight with Randalls for this dificult

Captain Adams and Reynolds of the Regulars last winter are trying for the forwards. Cushman of last year's squad is another likely forward, while Van Trine, Scott, Winn, Berwer and during the fraternity series just closed. Kelly, Markley and Scott are new men att he game, but they are all shooting baskets well and playing good games on the floor.

The six letter men from last spring are Captain Adams and Reynolds forwards: McIlrath and Leanord, centers: Ramsey and McMillan, guards. These players have all had a great deal of Conference experience and have the advantage of having played together for a season

Last year K. S. A. C. stood third in the Missouri Valley Conference. The Aggies play more games throughout the season than any of the other Conference teams. They play 14 games with Conference teams and in was held in the auditorium, disguised addition they play 5 State quintetts. For the past two years they have been the only squad to defeat K. U. Coaches Bender and Lowman, accompanied by Professor Hamilton as faculty representative, have gone to St. Louis to arrange the 1916 chedule and discuss the rules for the Missouri Valley Conference.

The teams which the Purple and White quintett will meet this season are Ames, Nebraska U., Kansas U., Missouri U., and Washington U. They will probably play 4 games with both K. U. and Missouri and two games with each of teh other Conference teams. The State teams the Aggles will meet are Washburn, Bethany, Normal and St. Marys, playing two games with Washburn and one with each of the others.

# LEAVE FOR THE VALLEY MEETING IN ST. LOUIS

A meeting of the directors and officials of the Missouri Valley Athsent to various prominent members of letic conference is being held in St. the audience, with a request for their Louis, Mo., yesterday and today. J. O. Hamilton, faculty representaswers returned were unanimously tive of the College, Guy S. Lowman. professor of physical education, and John R. Bender, director of athletics, left today to attend the meeting. The 1916 basket-ball and track schedules will be worked out at the meeting. Vork will be begun on the 1916 baseball schedules.

> Mrs. L. O. Mathews and Mrs. Roy A. Hill left Friday for Kansas City, Mo. Mrs. Hill will go from there to New Orleans, where she will meet Mr. Hill. The Hill family expects to sail from New Orleans, December 15, for l'anama, where Lieutenant Hill is enraged in foreign service.

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**DECEMBER**, 4, 1915.

Did you notice the students in the at the high school football game? If you did not, you should have. They ganged up and spent all of their energies in yelling for Junction City. Oh, yes, its all right, but then stop to think, that Manhattan high school is a part of Manhattan and that the Manhattn business men re always boosters for anything that you fellows in the "school of ag" are doing. Furthermore, they are always there to put up their share when it comes to a show down. Did yau notice this year in all the games which the College played that the high school students rooted for our team? What would you have thought of them if they had ganged up on October 23, JOURNALISTS TO WEAR UNIFORM and hollered "Rock chalk. Jay hawk?" We know what you would have felt like doing. We know that the Manhattan highs beat you in football here a week or so ago, but isn't this taking a rather pessimistic and unsportsmanlike attitude?-and we don't want any one to think that you are such. Wake up, and find yourself .- An Aggie Rooter.

National Prohibition is a favorite topic of intercollegiate debate in the eastern colleges this season. The Amherst-Williams-Wesleyan Triangular uses the question-"that the sale, manufacture, importation and exportation of alcoholic beverages, except for scientific and medicinal purposes, should be prohibited by an amendment to the constitution." This is a stronger statement of National Prohibition than that of the Hobson bill now before Congress. Williams follows the triangular in a dual debate with Union on the same question.

# SUCCESS.

Nothing succeeds like succes has to be repeated often that one might not forget the impeus given to performing a task, by the confidence inspired of past successes.

Note the ease and confidence of the successful student compared to the indifference or dejection of the student on the ragged edge of passing. A student comes from a classroom with head erect, eyes flashing, spirits in other ways. effervescing, all enthusiasm; it is not necessarily because of pending football game or of a recent check from home, but more likely it is the result of a perfect recitation, or of an examination paper returned with complimentary grade. Only an examination successfully passed, yet it has given that student tireless energy to work on with a task so well begun.

Who has not noticed the enthusiasm which he has experienced in a task when he has made a good beginning, or the lack of interest in a task in which he has made a bad start? Perhaps, only one low grade or a single poor recitation, still that has been enough to put a damper on his ardor for that particular subject and cast a haze of doubt in his ability to do other work.

A good beginning in any subject means that a person will find his second lesson easier than the first, and the third easier than the second. Is it because they are exceptionally deficient that many students fail? Not necessarily, for the great body of students are very much alike. Most probably it is because of a bad start. Did any one ever hear of a student quitting school because he was making too good grades? Conversely, does a student ever quit school because of low grades? The records show that is the reason why a gerat many quit.

There is not so very much difference between success and failure. Only a few hours of hard work, or that same time spent in idleness; only a few hours of dilligence, or that time spent in loafing; only doing, instead of mere resolution to do.

When it is realized how vital a good beginning really is and what

FEE KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN chances of failure result from a weak ELLEN H. RICHARDS MEstart, why not exert every nerve and every muscle to get a good start, and to see that there are no exceptions to the rule of making good at every opportunity? Thus by a little hard work at the right time, progress will be made easier by the enthusiasm, confidence, and vigor resulting from continued successes. Work wil be a pleasure to be looked forward to with interest, instead of a task to be dreaded or to be looked forward to with repugnance.

#### Your Home Paper.

Is the paper from home among those in the periodical room in the library? If it is not see the editor during vacation and ask him to send it to the College. One hundred and three of the counties of Kansas have one or more papers sent here. Comanche and Morton counties with eight and three students respectively are the only ones not represented. The home paper is one of tht strongest of ties, so request your editor to send it here for the students to read. -A Student.

## Prohibition Association Meets.

At the meeting of The Inter-Collegiate Prohibition Association at the Y. M. C. A., Wednesday night, the school of agriculture last Thursday following officers were elected: Pres., C. J. Stiemsmeyer: vice Pres., C. W. Howard; Secretary, J. A. Hall, Treasurer, F. M. Wadley; Reporter, H. W.

J. E. Kammeyer, professor of Eco nomics spoke to the meeting on "The EAVESDROPPING IN THE Study Class."

## Shops Make Own Castings.

The shops are doing all the casting for the heat and power department. They are making casting of the stokers for the furnaces. These cast- the butter knife, "because that slovings weigh 1100 pounds and are finighed in the machine shops. The clean." shops are enabled to make some of these parts for half the cost.

#### Will Deck Out in Corduroy Trousers and Flannel Shirts So People Will Know Who They Are.

Lawrence, Kan., Dec. 1 - So that other people will know that they are "journalists," the students of the K. U. department of journalism have agreed to wear corduroy trousers and flannel shirts after December 10 .-Topeka Capital.

How does this sound to you students in Journalism in the Kansas State Agricultural College.

# COFFEE CHAFF FOR ANIMALS.

#### Kansas Investigator Finds Horses and Cattle Thrive on Mixture.

Lawrence, Kan., Dec. 3 .- That many thousands of dollars have been wasted in the past century in the burning of the chaff from roasted coffee is the opinion of Dean L. E. Sayre, of the Kansas university school of pharmacy. Dean Sayre has been carrying on extensive experiments with coffee for the past eight years and has recently found that the coffee chaff contains enough of fat and been said over and over, yet it needs carbohydrates to make it suitable for a plate. "I feel like a triple plate food for horses and cattle

By actual experimentation on small herd near Lawrence, the byproduct proved valuable in use for a mixed food upon which both cattle and horses thrive. It is asserted by those making the experiments that the milk from the cattle fed on the mixture is better than from those fed

The editor of the Abilene Daily Reflector, himself a poet of some note, views the shooting of Hilstrom, in Utah, last week from a different angle than the rest of us, as indicated by the following: Out in Utah they shot a poet to death officially. This is more severe punishment than is usually visited on poets but probably not more than some folks think they deserve.-Concordia Kansan.

J. W. Allen, '14, and who also took home at Norwich.

# MORIAL DAY REORGANIZED

Friday afternoon the home economics department held memorial services to commemorate the birthday

of Mrs. Ellen H. Richards. Mrs. Richards was the first woman to start the home economics movement and really apply science to the household. She did much work in promoting the manual training in the public school and a great deal of work in sanitation and water purification.

For many years she was a student in Vassar and of the Massachusetts Technology school. Mrs. Richards was the first woman to hold a chair at this school. She also started the cafeteria work and the New England kitchen of Boston, Mass, with a view of finding out the nutritive value of

The Home Economics association is raising a fund of \$100,000, to be given over in scholarship and to the educated people, who are needy. This fund will also be used for scientific investigation in home economics and for the publication of these results.

Yesterday afternoon the services DOES FIVE TIMES FIVE were held so the girls could feel the great necessity in home economics, and help contribute to this fund. Among the interesting papers read

### were those by Mrs. Bessie Burdsall, Miss Cora Devalt and Miss Mary Tunstal.

Indignation ruled supreme on the

kitchen table. "My complexion is ruined," wailed enly hired girl didn't get my face

OLD FARM KITCHEN

"Oh, she hates all of us," put in the fellow into failure?" the cream pitcher. "Just last night she cracked my nose."

"Dreadful!" moaned the gravy boat, Oh, for a clean, soapy, hot bath once

"Let me in, toc," shouted the plates. peep into the parlor.

"Upon my honor," whispered the science school."

"I wonder if she won't wash us?" on. I believe she means business."

"Hush, she's coming. Ssh!" Forty minutes later, conversation was resumed among the inhabitants of the heina closet.

"Didn't she like us?" chuckled the butter plate.

"She treated us like white folks," answered the cups and saucers. "I'll bet she used a bar of soap, emarked a salad dish.

the pitcher. "And, oh, how she polished!" added

"And five gallons of water," shouted

"Did you see me flirt with her? boasted a spoon.

Just then, the carving knife mount ed the jelly stand. "Altogether, now," he shouted.

"Rah! rah! rah! "rah! rah! rah! 'D. S., D. S., D. S."

J. R. Blackshere, of Elmdale, was visitor at the College Thursday. Mr. Blackshere is a cattle dealer and was here to find out about the experiments the College has been conducting in regard to blackleg.

Miss Jane Alexander of Topeka, arrived Friday to be the guest of Misses Margaret Shakeshaft and Miss Edith

Curry, '14, were married Thanksgivat Lewis, where Mr. Curry is teaching. at the present.

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The nations engaged in the war have the idea that five times five are 35, according to Bagdasar K. Baghdigian, native Armenian and student in industrial journalism in the College, who addresses the Cosmopolitan club of tht College. A wrong digian.

"What is the cause of the failure of the student in mathematics? Does any one doubt that it is the lack of knoweledge concerning the working principles of that subject which leads

"Suppose that you were taught to believe that five times five equaled 25 and all along your life you fol-'I haven't smiled at a guest for weeks, lowed this instruction in your dealbecause my countenance is smeery. ing with others. You would be just as earnest as you would have been had you known the correct results. When you failed to receive 35 as the re-Just then the kitchen door opened, sult of five times five you would reand all the dishes were permitted to sort to means that might restore to you the sum which alone satisfied. your conception of value. This is pickle fork to the sugar shell, "if Miss just what the nations of Europe are Hazel isn't home from the Domestic doing. They are trying to regain the 35 as the result of five times five. In their zeal for safeguarding the "By George," this came from the so-called national interests they have meat fork. "She's a big white apon failed as a whole, to see the real greatness of a nation or a race in

#### FIRE AT COLLEGE OF EMPORIA Main Building of the School was Destroyed Last Thursday.

its beneficent influence on man.

Emporia, Kan., Dec. 2 .- Stuart hall the main building at the college of the warm human touch of a real Emporia, was destroyed by fire at an early hour this morning. Defective wiring is believed to have been the cause. The loss is estimated at \$75,-

building would be constructed immediately. Classes were not interrupted by the destruction of the main building but were held in the gymnasium, science building and library

Stuart hall, which is the main building on the campus of the college, is used as the administration building and was occupied chiefly by classrooms.

The central portion of this building was the home of the school when it was started, about 50 years ago. An east and west wing were added to the original building and these three sections formed what was known as Stuart hall.

C. H. Scholer, '14, spent last week Miss Minnie Pence, '14, and W. R. in Manhattan doing work for the College and visiting friends. Mr. Scholer graduate work last year, is at his ing, at Hutchinson. They are living is making a survey of Tonganoxie

#### President Waters is Praised in Book Review.

Under the head of "Books and Bulletins" in the November number of The American School Magazine, President H. J. Waters of this College is given the following recognition for his new publication, "The Essentials of Agriculture."

"This is a conspicuously successful estimate of values is the basis of new textbook on agriculture for high the war, in the opinion of Mr. Bagh- schools, academies, normal schools, and coleges. "Agriculture," says the author, "is too complex for all of its details to be mastered by one person." Accordingly, he had every chapter of the text tested, tried, and approved by specialists before submitting his manuscript to the publisher. The result is a work of rare merit. Every fundamental phase of agriculture is treated with keen appeal to high school students. Doctor Waters has succeeded in producing a text which is of live interest not only to students but also to practical farmers everywhere. The classic quotationstions at the beginning of each chanter, the striking illustrations, the attractive style, and the force and vigor of a fundamental story simply and charmingly told, almost compel the reader to finish the volume at a single sitting, and to conclude that he has had a liberal course in agriculture. Better plants and animals maintaining soil fertility, drainage, dry farming, small grains, fiber crops, grasses, legumes, the feeding and breeding of cattle, horses, swine, sheep, poultry the business aspects of farming, mechical power on the farm, are some of the topics treated with the skill and charm of a novelist. with the vision of a master, and with

teacher. "The questions, probelms, exercises and references at the close of each chapter make it easy for the teacher to direct the work of pupils, and to Your Prescriptions It was announced at the office of bring them into contact with the esential realities in study and prac tice. The book is a perfect speciment of godo book-making, mechanically and educationally. It is not surprising that the Kansas State Text-Book Commission unanimously adopted the text for the high schools of Kansas, not particularly as a compliment to the author, but in recognition of so strikingly fascinating and usuable a text."

# "CARMEN"

William Fox presents THEDA BARA in a photoplay version of CARMEN. This wonderful production of Carmen will be presented at the usual price of ten cents, at the Wareham Theatre, Monday, Dec. 6th. Matinee and evening.

# Write for Farm Paper.

Prof. E. N. Wentworth of the colege has an illustrated article in the last issue of the Kansas Farmer on the subject, "Principles of Breeding." Prof. George A. Dean also has an article in the same issue on "Volunteer Wheat Hotbed of Hessian Fly," and Dr. C. W. McCampbell one on "Stallion License Law Improves

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++++++++ CAMPUS CHAT. +++++++ It's a wise man who can be silent

on any subject.-Oley Weaver. J. T. Lardner, financial secretary,

is ill with the grippe. A man can be happy though poor, 120.

but it's a man's size job, all right .-Oley Weaver. W. A. Lippincott, professor of poul- Thursday of this week. try husbandry, is attending the Kan-

sas City Poultry show this week.

-Tom Thompson. Misses Eloise Catlin and Arminta

The wise man never goes around making boasts of things he hasn't

in Leavenworth.

the nerve to do.-Herb Cavaness. The Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity announce the pledging of Mr. Frank Veatch of Girard.

The farm mechanics building is readds quite materially to its appear-

If a man is known by his works there are many of us who might be taken for employees of the gas company.-Oley Weaver.

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Mrs. Ann Gilchrist Strong, head of the department of home economics in the University of Cincinnati, will be professor of home economics in the summer school. She was in the school last summer and her work was

agriculture and naturo study in Cornell university and in the State Norbe professor of secondary agriculture others as to effective methods of instruction in agriculture. He will con-326 Poyntz Ave. Manhattan, Ks auct a seminar also for college teachers of agriculture. Doctor Hawkins is a graduate of Amherst college and Cornell university, and is one of the best known leaders in his field in the United States.

> A large number of special speakers and much special music will be further features of the summer session There will be 150 regular courses taught by 65 instructors. The number of courses ofered last summer was

M. G. Burton of the extension department spoke at Indian Tree,

Miss Agnes Miller, who was in College last year, came Friday from It's no task at all to "love thy her home at Udall, to visit Miss Pearl neighbor," if she's pretty and amiable. Jacques. Miss Miller will attend the

The farm mechanics department has recently procured a new Kelly du-Holman spent Thanksgiving vacation plex No. 1 feed mill, for grinding ear corn and all kinds of grain.

Theodore Macklin, assistant in economics, is attending a meeting of the Kansas Cannery Improvement association at the Baltimore Hotel, Kansas City, Mo., this week.

Henry J. Waters, president of the College, will go to Topeka next Tuesday to meet with the state civil service commission and the board of administration.

Ford didn't ask a student of this school to accompany his peace party to Europe. Perhaps he wants to leave the impression that we aren't peaceful.

There were 60 present at the Forum initiation held in the Forum room in the basement of the library on Wednesday evening. A lively time was had by all and only the fact that by a man suing for divorce in a many of those present had to go to practice for the intersociety farce broke up the meeting on time.

For years a boy had run an elevarokers talking, and acted on the tip received in that way. Today he is worth \$100,000 and has retired to a

EMPORIA NORMAL LOANS ROOMS.

Offers to Take Care of Classes From Emporia College.

Emporia, Kan., Dec. 3.-Offer has been made through President Thos. W. Butcher to take care of the classes of the College of Emporia at the Kansas State Normal school. The destruction by fire of the main building of the College of Emporia Wednesday night has thrown 200 students on the street without class rooms.

Charles Browne, editor of the Horton Headlight, and an automobile load came near running into the Kansas river at Topeka. In looking over the situation, Mr. Browne feels that the chance for a great funeral parade was spoiled as Charlie belongs to the Masons, the Royal Arch Masons, the Knights Templar, the Shrine, the Knights of Pythias, the Uniform Rank K. of P., the A. O. U. W., the M. W. A., the Knights and Ladies of Security and several more orders-plenty to make a mighty large parade.—Great

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AZTEX WIN INTERFRAT SERIES Kappa Alphas Downed in Cham-

pionship Battle Last Night. The Aztex won the interfraternity Kappa Alphas 10 to 8. At the end of Dr. Layton S. Hawkins, teacher of team having six points. In the added five-minute period the Aztex won cut the Pi Kaps by one point. The Acmal school in Courtland, N. Y., will acia won the cellar championship by losing to the Sigma Alpha Epsilon,

The Aztex stand at the head of the list with five games won and none lost and the Sigma Nus, Betas, and Pi Kaps are tied for second place with three games won and two lost. The Sigma Alpha Epsilon are next with one victory and four defeats and the Acacia are last with five games lost.

#### Post Season Football.

Post-setson football practice by Aggie Wildcats is developing material that is expected to make possible a 1916 team that will cause the entire Missouri valley to sit up and take notice. Between 20 and 30 men are turning out for a workout each day. "We expect to start out next fall

with a rush," said John R. Bender, coach. "We are now working on the fundamentals-falling on the ball, kicking, tackling, and catching the direct pass. We are getting a line on the new men for next fall. Those veterans who have been excused from the post-season practice will turn out be heavier than that of this season and should prove equally as fast. Prospects are certainly encouraging."

The athletic board of Washburn college, awarded fooball W's to eighteen of their players for the season of 1915. The letter men will elect one from their number for next year's captain. The election wil probably be held at the annual football banquet on the night of December 10. Sam Stewart, of Topeka, all-Kansas tackle, is believed to be the logical candidate Seems funny to me that Henry for the position. The letters were awarded Monday.

> A man and woman begin to talk freely to each other after they have een married a month, and usually overdo it.-Oley Weaver.

The never failing respect and courtesy due to womankind from mere man seems to have been overlooked southwestern Kansas court, as told by the Altamont Journal. In his diwife as follows: "She is an uncultured woman of the shallow, hairor in a Wall Street office building. brained, pin-headed, Calamity Jane A few weeks ago, when the war stock type; large, muscular, bony and ving the activities of a Corbett, the ferocious temper of a tiger, the strength of an ox and the reasoning of an ass." -Great Bend Tribune.

# Ideal Christmas Gift.

Squires Carton Holly won the Highest Award of American Institute Exhibition, New York. Boxes packed under the holly trees in the North Carolina woods are sent anywhere in the United States, parcel post prepaid, price \$1.00. Box contains 3 clusters of brilliant red berries. If ardered before Dec. 6, a fine boquet of Misteltoe full of waxen white berries, also Southern Hanging Moss included. Orders can be placed with members of the Episcopal Guild, or

STATE NORMAL ENROLL. MENT GAINS

Emporia, Kan., Dec. 3.-The enrollnent for December 1 at the Kansas State Normal at Emporia is 1,835, or 29 per cent gain over December 1 of last year. It is according to the figures of Registrar W. S. Bixler, 425

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## WILL YOU FRESHMEN WEAR YOUR HATS ON ONE SIDE?

The mention of Christmas and vacation brings to my mind the time that my mother's younger brother and sister first returned from college, bard and lady of the realm. They went away, I remember, quite ordinary folks; my uncle, scared and bashful. in a sensible new suit; and my aunt, tearful but happy, in a little green jacket with cap to match.

But when they came back, I rememter of standing behind the woodbox series Thursday by defeating the Pi and wondering, as those resplendant new creatures told about Manhattan, the game the score was a tie, each in a new language spiced with slang, which I didn't even understand, if they would still be common enough to eat waffles.

To be sure, my aunt was wearing the same little green cap, but it had acquired a delightfully dangerous tilt for it now sat far enough back to display a brilliant "breast pin" that clung tenaciously to a swaying pompadour. The pompadour was another new accomplishment.

I do not remember the details that brought about my uncle's reincarnation, except for the slant that his hat had also taken. What kind of town could it be, I thought, where everytody wore their hats crooked?

On the following Sunday after I had received my last pat of aproval and the family had turned its back and gone slowly down the aisle into church, I gave my hat a surreptitious wist, and marched triumphantly into meeting, with my Sunday hat hanging tremblingly to my left ear.

I wondered, as I made that startling entry, if the neighbors would foliew my stylish, though second-handed example.

And now I'm going home for Chirstmas, but I hope that I haven't affectfor work next spring. The team will cd any rakish tilts in dress, speech, or manner.

MUST TAKE BACK SEAT

#### Football Makes Way for Intercollegiate Trackmeets and Basketball,

Topeka, Dec. 2.-Football heroes of the 1915 season already are finding themselves relegated back among their brother collegians in the role of ordinary students. Athletes in other branches are taking their place in most Kansas colleges. Reports from a number of institutions indicate that the thud of the running shoe against the board of the indoor track is com monly heard and that preparations are being made for the basketball season.

Coach Merner of the Kansas Agricultural College is planning an indoor track meet to be held some time before the holidays. More than one hundred candidates have appeared

for practice. Inter-class football will begin in the University of Kansas in about a vorce bill the husband describes his week, elevens representing the four and company commanders in their reclasses having been practicing since spective companies. the Thanksgiving holidays. Members of the 'Varsity and the "All-Fresh- 29, 1915. men" squads have been barred from the class teams. It is hoped that in oped for the K. U. team next year.

Oklahoma eleven who had much to do includes the treatment of Catarrh, with defeating both the agricultural Enlarged Tonsils and Adenoids. Specolege and the university teams has ial attention given to refective vision been "touted" ts "the passingest man" in 1915 football. His forward Phone No. 70. pass of fifty-five yards is said to be the season's record.

Soccer football seems to be getting a larger hold on Kansans this year than formerly. Topeka has a team, doz. branches beautiful holly with as has the University of Kansas. Also there are several teams in Southeastern Kansas, particularly in Crawford and Cherokee counties.

Basket-ball practice has begnu in earnest at the University of Kansas. More than a score of candidates are out for the five and students will witness their first game shortly after the holidays.

Probably the last echo of the 1915 Kansas football season will be heard in Topeka, December 10, when the ancient custom of Washburn College -thatof giving a dinner to the football eleven-wil be observed.

Before the recent game for the football championship of the Golden more than the enrollment of 1,411 Belt High Schools, Coach C. A. Miller of Hays, put his eleven through a week of moonlight practice.

Preparations are being made at the Kansas State Agricultural college for an inter-county basketball tournament to be held as a part of the Farm and Home Week at the Christmas vacation.

# "THE ROSARY"

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M. C. Sewell, former director of the branch experiment station at Garden Suits cleaned and pressed 75c by City, arrived here Thursday to take up his work as assistant in soils in the department of agronomy.

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cation at his home in Wichita.

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W. A. Lippincott, professor of poultry husbandry, was in Kansas City on Thursday.

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Miss Blanche Woodward. of the school of agriculture, has left school on account of sickness.

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Mrs. Victor Florell who was formerly a student at this Colltge, is visting friends in the city.

Miss Emily Swick, assistant regisrar at Kansas university was the uest of Miss Machir Monday.

Another shipment of nice, nobby vercoats just in at Knostman's.

President Waters adressed the State Teachers' association of Texas, at

Corpus Christa, Texas, this week. R. Gatewood, of the animal husandry department, spent his vaca-

tion at McPherson hunting ducks. Phone 97-Bluemont Laundry-

equipped with new machinery.

P. L. Maginey has gone to Fayetteville, North Carolina, and will not return to College until after Christ-

Those hardsome posters advertising the girls debate are producst of the skill of the junior architect T. L.

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The Architects club met at the home of Professor Frank Harris last Thursday night for their regular monthly for such a structure. meeting.

Professor and Mrs. Walters spent part of their Thanksgiving vacation at Concordia and Randall, visiting two of their sons.

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H. L. Kent, principal of the school of agriculture, will address a county teachers' association at Russell, Kansas, next Saturday.

Miss Groves, the Y. W. secretary, has returned after spending her Thanksgiving vacation in Leavenworth and Kansas City.

Private lessons in dramatic reading. Mrs. Thornton Hays, 1414 Fairchild avenue. Phone 439 red.

H. L. Kent, associate professor of ducation, will adress the Logan centy teachers association at Rusell Springs, Saturday.

The College postoffice has a piece carrency found Monday afternoon. wher can have same by showing vidence of ownership.

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Day Catewood, instructor in thimal vslandry, returned Tuesday from oPherson where he spent Thanksiving holidays duck hunting.

Elsmer Walters, '11, an architect of tchicon, spent part of of his Thanksiving vacation with his parents, Dr. and Mrs. Walters of Manhattan.

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Arthur Hop, a senior civil engineer, rineer of Manhattan as soon as he nishes his colege work this term.

The animal husbandry department as bought thirty head of mules which re to be used in experimental work t the Fort Hays experiment station.

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Miss Dorothea Schloh who attendd colege last year, is teaching in mission school for Mexican boys nd girls in Alberquerque, New Mex-

Professors Wesbrook and Brown of the music department, went to Hutchinson, Friday, to attend the Kansas Thompson of Washington. Music Teachers convention being held

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Data for gas and oil tractor bulletin is being compiled and calculated by W. H. Sanders, assistant in farm C. A. Parker, and Miss Ripley. motors, and W. A. Buck, fellof in en-

As there was danger from fire, due to the fact that the building was heated by stoves, the repair shops is to be heated by steam. Work was start- and Mrs. C. E. Scott, in Salina. ed Wednesday on a tunnel from the

Monday and Saturdays. 4:00 to 6:00

Last spring, when cleaning up the basement of Anderson, some scrap iron was found. This has been used in making the iron steps in Kedzie, the gymnasium, and Anderson hall. The steps were cast at the College

The farm motor people are expectwere to have been here before now out owing to the rush of business the

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The schedule of classes for the winer term is now in the hands of the printer, and will be out about December 15, which will enable the students to make out their assignments before they go home for the Christmas holidays.

# Ladies Coats Altered.

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George O. Green, of the extension department, and Professor Lewis, instructor in horticulture, attended the neeting of the State Horticultural sociey at Topeka Friday. Mr. Green talked on "Railroad Rates and Regulations" and Mr. Lewis on "Home tary of the Land Grant College En-Storage."

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Alexander T. Bodle writes to Professor Walters from Meade, that the loys of their high school are going to build a manual training school building of cement concrete and that he would like the architectural department to assist them with plans

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Miss Lelia Dunton, assistant in willing industry, in the College, returned home, Monday, from a two weeks trip in the east. Miss Dunton has been making investigations in baking and chemical analysis of milling products in the laboratories of the United States department of agriculture at Washington, D. C., and in the laboratories of the Ohio Experemnt station at Wooster, Ohio.

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In 1912 some Aggie boys made a rip to Kansas City, where they entered a raffle and were successful in vinnig a teddy bear. The bear was rought back to the College and the oys kept it in state on the mantle of the parlor of their rooming house. It was agreed that the first of the group to be married was to own the teddy bear. The R. T. C's are now No. 102 Passenger ...... 5:50 a.m dressing the bear for one of their number, Frank Spring, a former student who is to be married Friday, December 3.

I R Matthews, M .D., specialist in diseases of the Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat, has arranged to give special attention to the students at his home 151 N 16th, 5 to 6 and 7 to 8 p m

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# In Society

Savage-Knaus.

The wedding of Miss Inez Savage to Mr. Carl Knaus took place Thanksgiving day at the home of the bride's parents in Miltonvale. Miss Savage and Mr. Milton were graduates of the class of '14. They left after the wedding for Benedict, where Mr. Knaus is engaged in business.

Dinner Party for Mrs. Thompson. Mrs. H. J. Waters will entertain today with a luncheon given at her

home on Park Row, for Mrs. Madge

The table will be decorated in pink sweet peas and the place cards and favors will be Kewpies.

The guests will be Mrs. Madge Thompson, Mrs. R. A. Hill, Mrs. E. H. Reisner, Mrs. J. W. Searson, Mrs. F. H. Watson, Mrs. J R. Bender, Mrs.

#### Beall-Simpson.

Miss Lucille Beall, '15, was married Wednesday evening to Mr. Roy Sampson of Denver, Colo. The wedding took place at the home of Mr.

The wedding was very simple and 'r shop to the heating depart- only immediate friends of the bride were asked. The birde was given away by her mother, Mrs. Flora Dancing lessons at Harrison's Hall Beall, of San Marion, Texas. Mrs. Sampson wore a dress of white satin veiled in white chiffon with pas mentry trimming. She carried a boquet of white roses and lilies-of-the valley tied with tulle. The bride's only attendant was her sister, Miss Anna Marie Beall of Northwestern University, Mauston, 111.

After the wedding an informal super was served. Mr. and Mrs. Sampson left that night for Denver, Colo., where Mr. Sampson makes his headquarters. Mr. Sampson serves in the J. S. department of justice. Mrs. Sampson's traveling costume was a manufacturers have been unable to plum colored suit with hat to match. With this she wore a blouse of blue chiffon draped over wine satin.

The guests who went from here were: Misses Mildred Robinson, Agnes McCorkle, Adelaide Updegraff, Lucille Mills, Irone Held, Beth Quinin, Eva Lawson and Mrs. F. A. Mc-Connel. They were entertained at Miss Grace Zeigler's home at a buffet

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#### ENGINEERING EXPERIMENTING Dean A. A. Potter Seeks Federal Aid for His Department.

Federal aid for experimentation in agineering, or mechanic arts, in land grant colleges is to be sought from congress. A. A. Potter, dean of engineering in the College and secregineering association, is seeking suport for a federal aid bill that will give each state \$15,000 a year.

The help sought is along the same line as that now given to agricultural' experimentation. Engineering experiment stations now exist in a number of institutions, including the Kansas State Agricultural College, and are doing valuable investigative work, which is hampered however, by lack of funds.

Dean Potter has sent out a letter asking the co-operation of the presidents and deans of tht land grant colleges, the officers of the national engineering societies, the editors of important engineering magazines, the members of the naval board, and

A test for the cost of grinding oats has been in operation today at the arm mechanics building. In this test a five horse power engine and a Mc-Carger verticle mill were used.

#### ROCK ISLAND TRAIN SCHEDULE PACTROUND

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# Colonel John F. Morrison.

Many of the alumni and old students will be interested in the following, clipped fro mthe army and navy journal of November 27, 1915.

"Col. John F. Morrison, 15th U. S. Inf., who, as we noted in our last issue, has been appointed Brigadier General to succeed Brig. Gtn. Tasker H. Bliss, advanced to major general is known as an officer of exceptional ability, and his selection is tical, and complete as any that is a popular one.'

Colonel John F. Morrison was commandant at the Kansas State Agricultural College from 1887 to 1890, structed on the south and east sides and was well liked at the school.

# Old Grades are Successful.

C. O. Johnson, '15, and Charles W. Shaver, '14, who are practising architecture at Clay Center, have sent the department of architecture a set of handsome plans with specifications for a brick veneer residence for Mr. J. Iams of that city. Mr. Shaver intends that this material shall be worked over by the Freshmen and Sophomore architects as it is as pracusually put out on actual work.

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# MISS FUNG HIN LIU **WILL SPEAK HERE**

Chinese Woman Who is Graduate of Columbia and Wellesley will Visit the College on Her Way to China.

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On her way to take up work in the development of the women's department of Canton Christian college, Miss Fung Liu will visit the college and make several talks before the students assembly, the Ladies social club, and the girls of Dean Van Zile's division, next Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday.

Miss Liu's purpose in coming here is to tell people what the college is doing for the Chinese people, and to interest the students here in the work her school is doing.

A canvass will be taken among the students and faculty of the College to raise \$1000 with which an agricultural representative will be sent to the faculty of Canton Christian college, Canton, China, for one year.

The question was presented to the Student's council at its last meeting by Professor H. F. Roberts. After consideration of the question, the council voted for a committee of ten members to be appointed to make arrangements for a canvass to be

The Canton college work is highly commended by President Waters. He visited the institution while on his return home from the Philippines a year ago. In speaking at the preliminary meeting for the consideration of sending an Aggie representative to this institution, President Waters said:

"When I visited the Canton Christian college, the institution gripped me with the force of its worth and importance of the work that it was coing. I thought then that if my my work was so that I had a year's leave of absence, I would offer myself to that institution for that time."

"We can't stop with only giving religious teaching to the Chinese, but we must give them practicalt hings which will aid them in living the kind of a life that we are pointing out to them thatt hey should live Canton Christian college is doing these very things, and I intend to do my part in helping to send a representative to their faculty frem this

'Our College is a center of one of the most typical agricultural communities," says Professor Roberts. and it is especially befitting that we should have a representative in such a worthy movement."

The faculty members of the committee which was appointed are as tollows; Dean Jardine, Dean Potter, Professor Roberts, Dean Many Pierce Van Zile, Frances Brown, and Estella Boot. The remaining four members of the committee are stu-

## EXPERIMENT TO LAST TWENTY YEARS

# College Experiment Station Attempts

to Breed Dual Purpose Cow. An experiment that will last twenty years is now being started at the

experiment station of the Kansas Gustrial journalism. State Agricultural College. This experiment, which will last one-third cultural students under R. N. Conas long as the life time of an aver- ever, assistant professor of the Engrge person, is truly a great under-

The object of this experiment is to try to produce an animal which will similar talks before the class of J. have the characteristics of both the P. Cooke, instructor of the English beef and lairy breeds. In other language, third hour class, Friday, words, the men running this exper- and before the sixth hour class of iment are going to try to produce an efficient dual purpose animal.

derstanding of the principles of some practice in writing news "storbreeding and care of cattle. The men | ies." Those that pass successfully chosen for the performing of this by the critical eye of the Collegian work are responsible for the way in editor will be printed. which it is carried out and must be able, when it is once started, to selest the proper individuals for the

production of the next generation. The length of this experiment is the to the factt hat it is necessary to produce six or seven generations in sought. Each generation will be more like the animal sought for, than the one just before until finally, affor several generations, an animal is regulations will be handed out. produced which will fill the demand

A little pome on the "snow, beauti-Frow jobe, either! Ouch!



Miss Fung Hin Liu of Canton Christian College.

# Protection will Meet Here December 22-23.

The eighth session of the American Society of Animal Production to be held at the Kansas State Agricultural College December 22-23 will be the first meeting the society has ever had at a college or university. Indica tions point to the largest attendance in the history of the organization.

"We are going to have representatives from every state east of the Mississippi and north of the Ohio river," says W. A. Cochel, professor of animal husbandry in the Kansas Fansas, Louisiana, Texas, Oklahoma Nebraska, Montana, Wyoming, Colo-Dr. H. P. Armsby of Fennsylvania fall. State college, considered an authority upon the subject of animal nutrition, and Dr. E. B. Forbes of Wooster, Ohio, who has done more experimental work in regard to the nutrition of animals than any other man.

"These and other visiting men of note will furnish the program which will be supplemented by the lectures of members of the animal husbandry department of the College."

# WILL WRITE NEWS STORIES

#### First Year Classes in English will Write for Publication.

Six classes in English are preparing to write news "stories" for publication, as a result of several talks recently given by Frank L. Snow, instructor in the department of in-

Wednesday, four classes of agri lish language, heard Mr. Snow tell the essential things about preparing "copy" for print. Mr. Snow made Mr. Homer Hall, instructor of English

It is the intention to have the stu-This work will require a good un- dents that listened tot hese talks get

# Have Cadet Chatechism.

Sergeant E. L. Claeren, assistant to the commandant, has arranged a catechism of drill regulation. This s to be taken up in place of theme order to get the result which is submit a brief of each question by January 10, 1916. As soon as this chinery for the department. work has been covered another catechism dealing with the field service

Misses Jewel and Blanche Sappen field, Ethel Stateler, Vera Cowell, and ful snow" would be in order just Beulah Johnson were voted into memabout now, and again, believe is, that bership in the Browning literary so ciety at a recent called meeting.

# American State Society of Animal SCHEDULE OF ATHLETIC **EVENTS IS GIVEN OUT**

Nine Games of Football; Seventeen of Basketball; Six Track Out Door Meets and One Indoor Meet in All.

basketball, and track seasons were an-State Agricultural College. "Persons nounced this week after the return from Minnesota, Iowa, Missouri, Ar- of the K. S. A. C. officials from the conference meeting in St. Louis.

Five football games will be played rado, and Utah have also signified on the home field next year, instead their intentions of being present of four as were staged this season. Among those in attendance will be K. S. A. C. will meet nine teams next

#### The schedules are as follows: Basket-Ball.

Jan. 10. Salina Wesleyan at Man

Jan. 14. Washburn at Manhattan. Jan. 20.21. Kansas at Lawrence.\* Jan. 27. Emporia Normals at Man hattan.

Feb. 2, 3, Washington at Manhattan.

Feb. 11, 12, Neoraska at Lincoln. Feb. 22, St. Marys at St. Marys. Feb. 28, 29, Missouri at Manhattan. March 2. Warrensburg Normals at Warrensburg.

March 3, 4, Washington at St. Louis.\*

#### \*Missouri Valley games. Indoor Track. Feb. 21. Kansas at Manhattan.

Outdoor Track. April 22, Drake relay at Des Moines

April 29, Missouri at Manhattan. May 12, Normals at Emporia.

May 19, Kansas at Manhattan. May 27, Missouri Valley meet at Columbia, Mo.

May 13, State High School meet a Manhattan.

# Football Schedule

Oct. 6 Southwestern at Manhattan. Oct. 14 Nebraska at Lincoln. Oct. 21 Normal at Manhattan

Oct. 28 K. U. at Lawrence Nov. 4 Kansas Weslyan at Manhat-

Nov. 11 Missouri at Manhattan. HOME COMING DAY

Nov. 18 Drake at Des Moines. Nov. 25 Oklahoma at Norman. Nov. 30 Washburn at Manhattan.

# To Get More Machinery

F. A. Wirt, of the department of work. Every cadet is required to farm machinery, is going to Topeka from the spider in one piece and beds are being prepared for winter

Two special electives are to be given next term in the department. The dairy students will be intercern shellers, and engine gangs.

# WAS EPOCH IN MUSI-CAL DEVELOPMENT

Choral Society's Concert Delighted Entire Audience-Feature was "Greeting to Spring," by Strauss.

### MRS. SIBYL MACDERMID, ARTIST

The magnificent concert, Monday night in which the Kansas State Ag- meetings at K. S. A. C., January 6-9 riculture College Choral society made She will be assisted by other leaders list given out by Miss Jessie Machir, its debut before the students of the such as Miss Lucy Y. Riggs, Miss registrar. There have been approx-College and the people of Manhattan, Katherine Halsey, and Miss Anna was a great success and a distinct epoch in the musical development of this institution and city. Never before has a chorus on so large a scale been attempted. Never before has the abundant musical talent of this vicinity found opportunity of expression in such united form.

Only the audience which crowded the auditorium and gave such hearty response to the choral numbers and also to those of soloists is needed to prove the community's appreciation of the music rendered.

The wonderful "Hymn to Music" by Dudley Buck was one of the most artistic numbers of the evening. The leading and coloring were especially noticeable in the chorus from the group of Alpine songs, whose varied moods from welcome to farewell were delightfully brought out,

Probably the most popular numter of the choral work was the Greeting to Spring," by Strauss. The chorus here sang lightly, brightly and

The chorus was most ably assisted by the soloist, Mrs. Sibyl MacDermid, soprano, and Mr. James G. MacDermid, composer and accompanist. Mrs. MacDermid is one of the best soprano singers of Chicago, while Mr. Mc-Dermid is a composer of note.

Mrs. McDermid sang all her num bers in English and her beautiful voice, clear enunciation, and charming manner, captivated the audience. Especially interesting was the group FIRST BASKETBALL JANUARY 10 of Mac Dermid songs which Mr. and Mrs. MacDermid did so artistically

The Choral society was very efficiently accompanied in their singing by the accompanying of Miss Patricia Abernathy of the College piano department, and also by the College orchestra of which R. H. Brown is

Too much praise can not be given o the directorship of Professor Wesbrook. His musical temperament, artistic appreciation, and sane musical the concert. He possesses the feeling, so rare in conductors, which demands from the chorus, adequate expression and interpretation. To Professor Wesbrook is also due the excellent arrangement of the program.

The Choral society is to be congratulated on the attendant success of its efforts which foretells highly artistic results when the organization work. K. S. A. C. and the city of of giving a concert of such brilliancy as that of Monday night.

# A JOKE ON THE SPIDER

#### Cross Wires in Engineer's Transit are Made from Spider's Web. Those who have looked through an

ingineer's transit probably have nevwere manufactured by a black spider. According to A. W. Keuffel of St pany employs a woman whose business is to fool spiders into giving away their supply of web. Spiders are furnished her by the neighborhood children at a nominal price Taking advantage of the fact that spiders invariably hunt a corner, she has arranged a corner on the table is liberated and starts to the corner. which catches one end of the web, more. As he proceeds, the lawy in charge winds up his web. As high as thirty soon to see about getting more mathis is considered a joke on the tomatoes. spider.

#### +++++++++++ CHAPEL PROGRAMS Friday: Eurodelphian Special Entitled "A Revolt Against Kew-

Saturday: Music by the Mens Glee

#### Y. W. C. A. WORKERS HERE Prominent Women will Assist in the Robins Campaign.

Mrs. Katherine Willard Eddy, dean of the Woman' Training school of Kansas City, will be chief leader among the women during the Robins Gittins.

Mrs. Eddy is one of the leading ladies of the country today when it of the austere and learned seniors comes to intellectual leadership. Misses Riggs and Halsey are National secretaries of the Y. W. C. A. Miss Halsey received her masters degree from the University of Illinois and comes here from the Y. W. C. A. National Training school in New York

## KANSAS WINS GRAND PRIZE AT WORID'S FAIR

Exposition Grounds, San Francisco. Dec. 6, Kansas was awarded the rand prize for the finest agricultural cellection and the largest number of prizes, where competing, of any state, it was announced at the close of the exposition Saturday night. Kansas entries won 104 medals on agricultural products, and one entry of Kansas hard wheat was adjudged the finest specimen in the world.

The poultry exhibits from Kansas also swept the field. Of 200 entries 136 won prizes, 75 of which were firsts and seconds.

It has been found impossible to save the Kansas building for the state. A combination of wreckers here make it impossible to realize anything on the building, and the lowest estimate of the cost to rebuild it in Kansas is \$18,000. The furniture, however, was sold at good prices.

The Kansas commission will consider the presentation of teh agricul tural pavilion and exhibit to some city or civic or state organization in Kansas which will agree to house and

# maintain it properly. SCHEDULE OUT DEC. 15

Announced Then. The schedule for winter term class. es will be out in time for the stu-

Winter Term Arrangements May Be

dents to make out their own assignments before they go home or during iews were shown in every stage of vecation. Although the date can not be set for a certainty, it is probable that the new class hours will be out December 15.

Professor A. E. White, asociate professor of mathematics, who has charge of the making of the sched ules, said yesterday: "The work is a much larger job this term than ever before. We usually have between six bundred and seven hundred classes in has an opportunity to fully prefect its the regular college work. There will be almost ight hundred this winter. Manhattan are undoubtedly proud of One thing which makes the getting possessing an organization capable out of a new schedule a long job, is that it is only advisable for one man to work on it. If several tried to do the work they would become so confused that the result would be scrry one. Just at present it is taking all of my time."

Besides additional classes in the regular college work, the coming of the short course students makes exer guessed that the cross wires seen tra work. Plans are being made for a much larger enrollment in engineering this term than there was last Louis who addressed the engineers year. There were only one hundred recently, the Keuffel and Esser com- in this division last year while at least two hundred and fifty are expected this year. About the same number will enroll in the division of agriculture.

# At the College Greenhouse.

Violets are in bloom at the greenhouse now and will be plentiful for in her laboratory. When Mr. Spider the rest of the winter. A few "paper white" narcissuses have blossomed he is obliged to hop over a spindle and by Christmas there will be many

open. These will be abundant within ted to the societies for their approval. feet of spider "hair" has been taken two weeks. The old chrysanthemum It is planned to hold an inter-society

# Dr. Campbell at Chicago

Dr. C. W. Campbell, assistant proof farm machinery. One of these is ested to know that a new world's fessor of animal hunbandry, spent farm machinery two elective in the record cow has been announced, part of last week attending live stock division of agriculture. This course Duchess Skylark Ormsby 761, a Hol- meetings and conferences in Chicago will take up farm power machinery steir, produced 27,000 pounds of He was reelected president of the Nasuch as threshing machine separa- milk and 1205 pounds of butter fat, tional Association of state live stock tors, ensilage cutters, hay balers. This cow is owned by John R. Irvin, registry board at the annual meeting chemicals she was working with of the association December 1.

# FORTY-THREE MAY BE **GRADUATED XMAS**

Fifty applications Have Been Received for Mid-year Degrees-Eight Departments Represented in List.

#### HOME ECONOMICS LEADS WITH 26

Possibly forty-three seniors will graduate Christmas according to the imately fifty applications for degrees at the Christmas graduating exercises, but owing to the fact that some were on the "ragged edge" not all of them will graduate this time.

Following is the list of possible graduates:

### Home Economies

Lulu May Albers, Ruth Arbuthnot, Grace Adeline Barker, Florence Beatrice Caton, Mary Virginia Dodd, Valeda Edith Downing, Emma Evaline Evans, Marion Rosina Fowler, Carrie Belle Gardner, Mamie Blanche Gorrell, Louise Jacobs Hayes, Ida Jane Kingan, Esther Grace Lyon, Pearle Irene McHenry, Sadie Mindie Marvin, Ella Mae Miltner, Helen Munger, Sara Jane Patton Evelyn Marie Potter. Clara Louise Robbins, Anna Winifred Searl, Verma Treadway Louise, Chester Walbridge Vera Glendolyn Warren, Clara Willis, Grace Willits,

#### Agronomy Glen Harry Anderson, John Jasper Bayles, Lester Jay Bell, Robert Everett Freeto, Charles William Gar-

trell, Herbert Henly Haymaker, John Howard Loomis Animal Husbandry

Harold Clay Ewers, Ralph Waldo Taylor, Wilmer H. Wilson. Veterinary Medicine

Architecture Alvin Theodore Cofth, Harold Les-

Civil Engineering George Arthur Hopp. General Science Marion Greenleaf Kirkpatrick, L.

Richard Thomas Wilson.

Astor Richards. Dairy Husbandry

# H. H. Wilson.

### NOVEMBER WAS WARM MONTH Third Warmest Month of That Name in History of School.

November was the third warmest month of that name in the 57-year history of the Kansas State Agricultural college weather record, according to a summary of weather conditions issued by J. O. Hamilton, professor of physics. The mean temperature for the month was 48.1 degrees

or 6.1 degrees above normal. Weather in the three fall months September, October, and November was unusually warm and pleasant. states the report. The average temperature was 58.45 degrees, which is 2.7 degrees in excess of the normal

temperature for this station. November rainfall measured .93 of an inch or 41 below the normal precipitation for the month. There was a trace of snow. The total rainfati to date for 1915 is 49.81 inches, the most on record for any year in the last 57. The nearest approach to this amount was 45.78 in 1876.

The highest temperature in November was 85 degrees on the sixth; the lowest was 18 on the thirtieth. The record high temperature for Novem ber is 36 degrees. This occurred November 2, 1869. The lowest point reached by the weather needle in November in the last 57 years-9 below zero-was reported November 27, 1887.

# PREP. SCHOOL WILL ARGUE

#### School of Agriculture will Have Inter-Society Oratorical Contest.

Gratorical competition between the literary societies of the school of agriculture is the idea of a committee composed of members from each of the three societies.

This committee is now drawing up plans for an inter-society oratorica. board and which will soon be submitoratorical contest sometime during the present school year.

The three societies of the school of agriculture are: the Lincolns and Philomathians, a boys' and girls' society respectively, and the Hesperians, a mixed society.

Miss Margaret Ashton recently had her hand severely burned when some

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DECEMBER 8, 1915.

#### Examination Time.

John Joseph was a school boy and the month was early June-A time when boys and birds and books should all have been in tune Alack! Alas! When John was asked

at meals to pass the pie Or else the bread, he'd sigh instead, and straightway make reply, "The square of the hypotenuse who

fought at Lexington. When Caesar crossed the Deleware

before the field was won. Was like a split infinitive, and full of

So don't forget that Shakespeare's plays are really due to Poe, But when you mention 'der' and 'das,'

remember 'hic, haes, hoc,' For 'Give me liberty or death!' Columbus bravely spoke."

John Joseph hied him to a dance and met a maiden sweet.

Who, when she'd said the proper thing in accents very neat, Looked up at John Josephus then to hear the right reply.

He blushed quite red, but quickly said, with meaning in his eye, 'The square of the hypotenuse who

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John Joseph now reposes in a pleas ant padded cell,

He's labeled "Crammingitis," but is doing very well,

And every morning early, when the He asks John Joseph's symptoms, and

the patient makes reply, "The square of the hypotenuse who fought at Lexington.

When Caesar crossed the Deleware before the field was won, Was like a split infinitive, and full of H2 O.

So don't forget that Shakespeare's plays are really due to Poe. But when you mention 'der' or 'das, remember 'hic, haec, hoc,'

For 'Give me liberty or death!' Columbus bravely spoke."

#### -Martha Hart in Evening Tribune. Good Night!

The moon is high; my heart is, too, For I am thinking, sweet, of you, And wish you here.

This invitation I indite To you, my dear. Come, let us walk by whispering trees | Christmas Tea. And hear the wooing of the breeze.

Night is so fair. Come let me tell you all my love Is cooing there.

Your gentle hand clasp let me feel, For, surfeited, my heart doth reel

In Cupid's whirl It strives to rise and walk sedate, And yet is happy with its fate,

Meshed in your curl. Oh, that I saw the love glance there In flush of cheek, in wave of hair,

In eyes alight-One rapturous, clinging, soft em-

One kiss upon your upturned face-And then, good night!

# Indiana Daily Student.

# "Some" Coincidence. He stood on the Hill last Friday,

With the cold wind at 90 per hour He remarked to his "pal," 'some chil-

And his companion responded, "It So they wended their weary way

townward. And in Johnnie's, 'mid puffs of ci-

One remarked to bis "pal," "Some And his companion responded, "It

# ... Holiday Gifts ...

Don't worry about that Christmas Gift for "him." Buy something useful, practical, appropriate. Below we suggest a list of gifts varying in price from 25c to \$25.00, any one of which would be appreciated by "him."

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# In Society

Acacia Dance.

The Acacia fraternity gave its secend annual anniversary dance Saturday evening in Harrison hall. The fraternity emblems were used in deccrating the hall and reception rooms. Following the dance a luncheon was served in the dining room.

President and Mrs. H. J. Waters, Dr. and Mrs. F. S. Schoenleber, Prof. and Mrs. Fred Merrill and Mrs C. A. Broddle were chaperones for the

Out of town guests were: Misses lane Alexander of Topeka and Jess Alexander of Pittsburg, Messrs Charles Gunnels, Carl Pienken, J. C. Garey and Victor Coulter of Nebraska University, James Bond of Leonardville, Herbert Freese and Ray Bartells of Wakefield, Wilbur Skourn of Lawrence and Ralph Erskine of Edgerton. Forty-eight couples were present.

# Lambda Dinner Guests.

The Lambda Theta sorority entertained at dinner Sunday noon at the chapter house, 1521 Leavenworth Street. The guests were Miss Mildred Robinson and Miss Katherine Harrison of Topeka, Miss Jess Alexander of Wichita, Miss Mildred Stanford of the concert Monday evening. The fac-Salina, Messrs. S. N. Mitchell, Frank uity of the music department besides Pile, O. W. Beeler, J. D. Kramer, C. J. Putt, E. D. Wells and H. L. Robin-

Sigma Nu Dinner Guests.

The Sigma Nu fraternity had as dinner guests Sunday, Miss Edna Klein, Miss Gladys Grove, Miss Meda Sheaff and Miss Helen Fearl, Mr. Harold Grove of Eureka, Mr. W. N. Agnew and Mr. Herman Ewers, Mr. Don Welty, Mr. Joe Haines and Mr. Harry Champney, all of Topeka.

# K. Fraternity Dance.

The K. Athletic fraternity will give a dance Friday evening in Harrisson's hall. Coach and Mrs. J. E. Bender, and Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Lowman will be the chaperones.

The Pi Beta Phi sorority will give an informal Christmas tea Sunday evening at their home on Bluemont In amorous accents, while the dove avenue. The decorations and favors will be carried out in Christmas style.

# Beta Dinner.

The Beta Theta Pi fraternity had as dinner guests Sunday noon, Miss Stevenson of Ashton, Miss Carrol Thral! of Topeka, Miss Edith Banks of Lawrence and Miss Meda Smies.

# Sigma Phi Delta Dance.

Sigma Phi Delta fraternity will entertain informally Saturday evening with a dance in Harrison's hall.

# Announce Pledge.

The Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity announce the pledging of Mr. C. E. Nichols of Girard.

The Acacia fraternity held initiation in the Masonic hall last Saturday afternoon for Kurt Pieser, assistant in the Bacteriology department, and Donald Jordan, senior in Dairy Husbandry.

The initiation was followed by a dance and dinner at Harrison's.

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## The last swimming classes will be held this week. The girls' swimming pool will then be closed until spring they are missing when they fail to

A. B. Anderson who was student

in summer school last year is making a decided success in teaching mannal training in the high school at Albequerque, New Mexico. A talk on the Cosmopolitan club

will be given by B. K. Baghdighan, an Armenian special student in journalism, at the Presbyterian church, Thursday evening, at seven o'clock. O. E. Reed, professor of dairy husbandry, will go to St. Joseph, Mo.,

Thursday, to attend the milk and cream show. He will deliver an address on building up a dairy herd. George A. Dean, professor of entomology, delivered two addresses last week: One before the annual meeting of the State Horticulture Society.

and the other before the State Keep ers Association. Professor Harry Brown and A. E. Wesbrook of the music department attended the State Music Teachers' association at Hutchinson, last week Mr. Brown was made a member of

the executive committee.

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Brown entertained for Mr. and Mrs. James Mc-Dermid, and Mrs. Cora Lewis, after a few invited guests were present.

Talks on the Robins campaign will be given by Emma Taylor, Mary Polson, Hattie Droll, and Elizabeth Burnham, student leaders, at the Y. W. C. A. meeting at the United Presbyterian church, Thursday night.

The Y. M. C. A. meeting, Sunday, was led by the gospel team of students who go out from K. S. A. C. during the Christmas vacation The team is composed of L. F. Metzler, C. W. Terrell, F. R. Kelly, and C. L.

The Topeka Musical Art society will present the "Messiah" in the Topeka Auditorium, Thursday evening. R. H. Brown, professor of violin, will be concert master of the orchestra, and Lawton Hanna, R. J. Fisher, Fred Krosmier, and Wesley Bruce will play in the orchestra.

A comparison of the value of corn silage with silage made from corn stover, is being conducted by the cairy department. This will also determine the value of corn grain in silage as compared with the same grain fed dry. Fourteen cows are being used in this experiment.

Two of the College professors were recently discussing the merits of their wives whon one said, "My wife is an angel." How is that? said the other. "Well," said the first professor, "she is always up in the air about something; she is always harping on some. thing; and she never has an earthly thing to wear."

Miss Helen Dawson of Kansas university ,who represented the Young Women's Christian association of K. U., K. S. A. C., and Washburn in the annual field meeting held in Denve: recently, will be here the first of the year to report on the convention. Miss Wilma Burtiss of K. S. A. C. attended this field meeting last year.

We use nothing but som water and soap to wash your linens. A. V. Laun-

### Do You Attend Literary Society? Many students don't know what join, or even to visit frequently some

one of the numerous literary socie-

ties. Last Saturday evening, I vis-

ited one of the societies for the first

time since coming to K. S. A. C. The

program was instructive and at the

ame time entertaining. It was a

pleasure to watch the young men and

women perform. The thing that

struck me most forcibly, was the fact

that those on the program were mas-

ters of themselves and of the occas-

ion. The entire society contained

icanism, they are a "classy bunch."

The program consisted of readings,

music and miscelaneous numbers.

Next Saturday evening, instead of go-

ing to the "movies" or seeking some

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Those Girls Who Placed

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> "The Majesty of the Law" GEORGE FAWCETT in a heart cripping drama of life in a Virginia County Seat. Released on the Paramount program, at the Wareham Theatre, Saturday, Dec. 11th.

> > Forum Initiates

Twenty-nine students and two facilty members were initiated into the Forum last week. The faculty mem-

Professor J. G. Emerson, and Miss Grace Derby. The students were M. W. Converse, Vilona Cutler, Louisa Ziller, Hazel Crabb, Fern Roderick, J. H. Flora, Arthur Boyer, Lois Witham, L. N. Moody, R. McGarraugh, L. A. Dubbs, Donna Faye Wilson, W. B. Adair, J. H. Hall, F. H. Dillenbeck, A. A. Grant, E. F. Wilson, Laura Mueller, G. C. Gibbons, P. L. Findley, F. E. Mixa, W. A. Wunsch, W. K. Charles, J. W. Worthington, J W. Barker, W. A. Gillispie, L. R. Hiatt.

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> The S. A. C.-Salina Wesleyan ebate will be held in the itorium at 3 o'clock on ing December 10. They the question, Resolved: ited States should make a ease in her armaemnt. native team which stays

here is composed of Rose Baker, captain; Donna Faye Wilson, Eva Townsend. They meet the negative team from Salina which is composed of Carrie Andrews, captain; Vera Smith, and Grace Kapfer.

The negative team that goes to Salina is composed of Mary Dakin, captain; Stella Gould, and Laura Mueller. Miss Boot will accompany the negative team.

Be a man among men and patronize Union Barber Shops.

Dr. R. T. Nichols, the College physician, extended an invitation to the association to meet in Manhattan, and arrangements are now being made for the meeting. It has not been definitely decided whether the association will meet down town or in one of the buildings on the campus. Dr. Ni-Your Prescriptions buildings on the campus. Dr. Nichols has asked that a room be provided should the meeting be held in one of the College buildings.

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The Snow.

We do not love the ugly snow; It's wet and cold and sloppy: We wouldn't mention it at all, But, then, we need the copy.

If it would only snow some verse To help fill out this column, We'd write of it with praise and joy In phrases staid and solemn.

But no, it snows and only snows Small hunks of frozen water; Which we will all agree somehow, Is what it hadn't oughter.

They say it's pretty 'cause it's white, But that ain't no excuse. We'd change it if we only could,

But oh, alas: snow use! -Indiana Student.

Marioko, Japan.

Dear Sirs:

I would like to ask you to send me your bulletins and circulars concerning dairy farming and a list of your publications.

Yours very truly,

G. Fijinura. The above is a copy of a request for our Bulletins showing how worldwide our reputation is becoming. Morioka is a city of 36000 population. situated in the hill country in northern Japan. It is the center of spun silk goods and produces vegetables

Requests for bulletins come from all parts of the world.

A new dial clock has just been placed in the reading room of the library to take the place of the mantel clock which has been there for a not be discarded and at present is in the class reserve room, but will be placed in the stack-room as soon as the new dial clock for the reserve room is ready to be put up.

W. A. Cochel, professor of animal husbandry, was in Chicago the first of the week for the purpose of selling the two year old college show steers. As there is no class for show steers over two years old they are sold each year just before Christmas at which time there is a keen demand for extra fancy steers for spec

ial Christmas dinners. The school of Ag hockey team beat the freshman team 3 to 1 in a game Friday at the eighth hour. The firs: game was a tie and a second game was played. Both teams were well supported by rooters on the side lines, and it is said there were two seniors present. After the game the teams had their pictures taken.

Have you seen the leather pillows vith the red roses at Kettell's.

The desk in the class reserve room of the library has been remodeled to better suit the requirements. The railing has been removed and a deep base put beneath it. This is much handier for the students and more convenient for the librarian.

"The Supreme Test"

The beloved idol of the American stage, HENRIETTA CROSMAN in a charming comedy drama by L. V. Jefferson. At the Wareham Theatre, Friday, Dec. 10th.

Prof. Arthur E. Wesbrook, instructor in music at the State Agricultural College, who is at the convention, is a firm believer in community music.

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Miss Ruth Huff, sophomore in home conomics, has as her guests her sister and brothers from Chapman. They came to attend the concert Monday

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In spite of the fact that the gridiron was a sea of mud, the army swamped the navy in their annual football struggle Saturday.-Minne polis Messenger.

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H. C. Adams, '5, returned Sunday, rom a visit to his uncle who lives in Jefferson county.

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several days on business.

meeting of the state civil service com- ka universities. mission at Topeka, Tuesday.

to Miss Luella Yealy early in No- mandant R. A. Hill. This article deals vember. Mr. and Mrs. Morris will with the instruction camp held in be at home 821 Holland Avenue, Wil- Ludington, Pa. During the past sumkinsburg, Pennsylvania, after Janu- mer Lieutenant Hill served as as-

The sophomores and the school of Mrs. Cora G. Lewis, associate edi- Mr. E. H. Holton, professor of ed-Ag had a game of hockey the eighth tor of the Kinsley Graphic, was the ucation left today for Sylva, Turon. guest of friends here yesterday.

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H. L. Kent, principal of the school of agriculture, addressed a teachers' meting at Russell, December 3 and 4

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O. E. Reed, professor of dairy husbandry, attended the extension school at Hayes, Monday and Tuesday.

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> The members of the board of administration attended the concert giv en in the college auditorium Monday

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Miss Florine Tichgraber of Empo-Mr. C. B. Nichols of Girard has ria, has returned to her home, after High School Editorial association. spending several days at the Pi Beta

Miss Eugenia Fairman has moved Monday and Saturdays. 4:00 to 6:00 her class in harmony into a sound chemistry, physics, and domestic sciproof room in the basement of the ence

> Dr. J. H. Merril, assistant entomologist of the College, spent several gnnual meeting of the Western Asdays last week on institute work in Jewell county.

The cadet uniforms that were ordered of Jacob Reed and Company have arrived and are being issued as ast as possible.

C. M. Brink, dean of the college, leaves Friday for Lawrence, to judge President H. J. Waters attended a a debate between Kansas and Nebras-

In the November issue of Infantry Hurd I. Morris, '10, was married Drill is an article by former Comsistant instructor in this camp.

and Belfrey, where he will address teachers' meetings.

Thompson Backburn of the Topeka State Journal visited College friends Saturday and attended the County Fair Saturday night.

D. E. Lewis, professor of horticulture, gave an address on "Home Storage" before the state horticultural society meeting recently.

Captain Claire B. Williams of Company K is confined to his room. He is suffering from an attack of infllammatory rheumatism.

Dr. E. F. Phillips, who is in charge of the United States department of bee culture, was a visitor of depart-

ment of Agriculture last Friday. The Aggie Male Quartet has been engaged to sing in chapel every day during the farmers institute which is

held during Christmas 'acation. Mr. N. A. Crawford, Professor of Industrial Journalism, has returned from Emporia, where he spoke to the

Miss Mary Johnson, 15, is wel! liked as a teacher in the high school at Lebanon, Kan. She is teaching

George A. Dean, professor of entomology, leaves today to atend the sociation of Nurserymen, to be held in Kansas City.

J. T. Willard, dean of the division of general science, will attend the meeting of the committee on Standards of State Board of Health at To-

Commandant L. O. Matthews in spected Co. I of the National Guards recently. The inspection was held prior to the government inspection to be held tonight.

Mr. G. L. Towne of Lincoln Neb. was the guest this week of Professor and Mrs. J. W. Scarson, Mr. Towne is the president of the University Publication Company.

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brough the knocks he sings a song, He's a man. le who fails and still fights on

When it seems al hope is gone, That's the man. -Daily Kansan. Oh! What A Change!

One hundred years ago today When wilderness was here, With powder in his gun, the man Went out and got a deer. But now the thing has changed-And on another plan,

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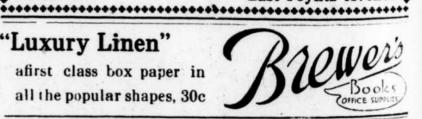
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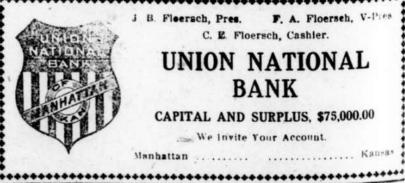
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KANSAS STATE AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE, MANHATTAN, SATURDAY, DECEMBER 11, 1915.

# ADDRESSES STUDENTS IN JOURNALISM DEP'I

Mrs. Cora G. Lewis, editor and Member of Board of Administration, Sees Wide Journalistic Field for Women.

Journalism is one of the bilggest end most appropriate fields for woren, in the belief of Mrs. Cora C. Lewis, associate editor of the Kinsley Graphic and member of the state board of administration, who adcressed the industrial journalism stucents of the Kansas Stat > Agricultural college.

"A young woman who takes such a course as is given by this college can readily go out into Kausas ard run a successful newspaper," said remunerative field as well as one offering abundant opportunity for community service. There .s a long list of Kansas women who have performed wonderful service to the state as owners of newspapers and as writers for papers. A goodly number o' these have gone on to work in the other fields of literature."

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leals and practices in newspaper work. "Today's work today That is every college student practical trainwhat life should mean to er ryoneto do the best day's work possible



MRS. COPA G. LEWIS

aid the speaker. "Reach out into life nd each day do something that wi'l It your life up into a higher plane." The press should always maintain he breeding of a gentleman, M's ewis declared, for to print scandal nd gossip is just as much a breach good breeding as to discurs it with your neighbors.

"There is no finer field offered for eginners in journalism," said Mrs. Lewis, "than Kansas country newspapers. The country paper should cost to build up the schools, t'a churches, the community, and the things that are valuable.

"I wish that you students might take with you from this campus ple 1ty of 'pep.' Everything that is done has a mind behind it if it is to be of use, and nothing is more satisfactory than to live in a community and feel that you are a part of its bes' life-to feel that you lead along the

"The newspaper has a wonderful power. What power? The power of the mightiest thing on the race of the earth—the power that created the world. The word is a creative power the word in black and white repeated ever and over is limitless in its pover. It makes you afraid to ever tter that word on a lew plane in the columns of a newspaper. The country newspaper is a community voice, it is the voice of the people. The bewspaper mold public opinion in a way that we can scarcely realize until we stop to think; and yet this lower of words is dissipated because it sets for itself no aim, has no positive base and has no ideals.

The classes in mechanical drawing aspected the new blue printing machine at the engineering building this week. The new washing tank for his machine has been installed and is in use. It was made by the engineers at the shop and is much larger than the tank at the old blue print room.

All the football letter men are requested to be at Wolf's studio at l o'clock this afternoon.

### PUBLIC SPEAKING TRAINING

Is Valuable to a College "iraduate Says Professor Emerson. The public speaking department is

preparing to take care of the needs of the college for courses providing a wider and more thorough training ir the business of practical and effective public speech.

The training, according to J. G. Emerson, head of the public speaking department, is to take the form NEWSPAPER IS CREATIVE POWER of actual practice in extemporaneous speaking, and as many classes will be opened for the winter term as are needed to accommodate al' those wishing to take the work.

While the classes will be large enough to form good working groups, they will be so limited in size as to ir sure regular and frequert practice for every student enrolled. The practice will be supplemented by criticism and the giving of points of thecry by the instructor.

Mr. Emerson insists that people should get over the notion that all public speaking is "hot air" or that Cushman, Wenn, and Van Trine are Mrs Lewis. "She will find 't a most the business of talking one's ideas is going out of date.

"There is no person", says Mr Emerson, "who more keenly disappoitnts the outside world than t'e college graduate who, when called upon to rise to his feet and speak, cannot do so intelligently and distinctly. The proposed courses to not aim merely to take care of the man Mrs. Lewis emphasized the highest with the gift of speech or a silver tongue. They are shaped to give risy." ing in the business of standing squarely on his feet and expressing is desires.

# MANY AGGIES WORK HARD FOR A COLLEGE EDUCATION

Working for long weary nours as janitors, caretakers, gardners, dairy men, and general handy-nen, and keep up with the standards of their classes, many students of the Kansas State Agricultural college are dally demonstrating their desire for an ed-

In the janitor department alme, G. F. Wagner, custodian of the college, uses forty-five men who are pay ing all or part of their expense while attending college. These sta dents put in an average of four hours day sweeping out the c'arsroon's halls, and offices, washing windows dusting, and general work in the building. They teceive from fifteen to twenty cents an hour. Fourteen collars a mouth is the average wage the total pay roll of the department exceeding six hundred dollar: a

month. Twelve men work regularly in the department of animal husbandry some in veterinary experiment work horticulture, and in fact every deartment in college has student work

performed in large or small amounts But the student workers are not confined to the coilege alone. Stucents work for their board in cafes, private families, and boarding hou, es. Room rent is sometimes obtained

for services performed. Early in the morning, when the cold reth wind makes the bedroom a very comfortable place to be, some of the st: dents leave their rooming houses-for the uptown district where they fir: the furnaces of Manhattan's "four

hundred." Three of the small towns near Manhattan have ministers from the stident body of Kansas State Agricultural college-students who are working their way. One student for two years, successfully filled the place of assistant undertaker and embalmer in an uptown undertaking parlor.

As stenographers, assistant instructors, speakers at out of town assetblies, contributers to wel; know !. newspapers and magazines-and in every line of work which is open to them, the students of the college are showing that "Where there's a will there's a way."

## MUSIC DEPARTMENT NEXT TERM Private Instruction will be Given to all Students of the Coilege.

Private instruction in musts, which has been open only to juniors and seniors, will be open to all students next term.

Juniors and seniors wishing special instruction should arrange for time at once, or the first day next term. as the time will quickly le taken

up by others. Classes in voice, violin, and piano will also be conducted for those that do not have time for private lessons. No credit is given for class wo k while credit is given for private les-

C. M. Neiman, '13, is located at Whitewater for the year.

# BASKETBALL TEAM TO BE BEST IN HISTORY

Coach Merner Has Excellent Material on Hand for the 1916 Season-Veterans and Recruits-Husky and Plentiful.

12 CONFERENCE GAMES ON LIST

The 1916 basketball team will one of the best in the history of the college, in the opinion of Carl J. Merner, basketball coach.

"We should win the Misgouri Valley conference this year," says Coach Merner. "The team will be fast and brilliant in its playing. We should be able to sweep our opponents off the new organization. their feet.

"Most of the material is showing up well. Captain Adams, Reynolds, all whirlwinds at forward.

"In the tipoff position, Leonard and McIlrath are veterans of two years Randels, Enlow, and Thomas should make them work for their place.

two years ago, is pushing McMillin and Ramsey for a guard position "Reynolds, a star forward of la year, is temporarily out of the game on account of a slight attack of pleu-

Twelve conference and five por conference games will be played on the mythical all-Missouri Valley eleven-Capt. James. This year it is believed that the Aggies can place everal men in the big teau.

# WILL HAVE NEW MUSIC TEACHER

Miss May Carley, Controlte, Will Begin Work in the Department Janua: y 1.

Miss May Carley, contralto, has teachers in Chicago and has had been engaged as an extra teacher 'n the music department, and will begin her work here January 1.

Miss Carley is a graduate in both voice and piano from Knox Conservatory in Galesburg, Illinois. S'c later studied with eminent vocal several years experience to ching in two large wentern cities.

Miss Carley has been a soloist with many choral organizations and synphony orchstras and holds at enviale reputation as a soloist throughout the northwest. She has been a more popular singer in orchestras and retals and is in great demand as a so

The demand for private lessons made it necessary to engage a new teacher and Miss Carley was chosen as one of ability and experience

# COLLEGE VISITORS TO

A pageant representing the early particular reference to the pioneer days in Kansas. and entitled "The Folks Who Are Building Kansas, the Heart of the Nation," will be a feature of Farm and Home week at the Kansas State Agricultural college Friday evening, December 31.

Puritans, Indians, early pioneers Columbus, and Father Time will be ten cents admission characters in the pageant, which will be presented by boys and girls and Home week, assisted by children from the Manhattan schools. It will be under the general direction of Walter Burr, in charge of the rural service department of the college, and Miss Cora Lanhani of Topeka. The costumes will be furnished by the col-

Unusual interest is being taken if in connection with Farm and Home week. Many commercial apple growers of the state are planning to explates of apples of a large number

growers has been arranged for Wednesday, December 29. E. E. Yaggy of Hutchinson and Frank Pyle of Osawatomie, prominent commercial growers, will speak.

# A Correction Is Made.

Through an oversight, the name of J. D. Colt was omitted from the list of persons who will graduate Christmas. Mr. Colt will receive his degree from the Division of General Science

Don't be satisfied with vourse!f you only make passing grades. That would mean that you are satisfied with being a seventy per cent man.

# DRAMATIC CLUB REORG-ANIZED AS PURPLE MASK

Is Now Honorary Organization-Membership Limited to Seventeen to Hold Tryouts for "Supers" in Short Time.

TO GIVE "MAN FROM HOME"

At a meeting of the old Dranate club Wednesday night it was dec'ded Purple Masque. At present the menbership is limited to seventeen per

It is the intention of the club to give a play, "The Man From Home." some time during the winter term ued at \$2000; A Canadian Pasteral, and, as has not been done before the by Horatio Walker, valued at \$5000; tryout for the cast will be open to all Off the Coast of Maine, by Frederstudents of the college. J. G. Emer ick J. Waugh, valued at \$1600; A son, instructor in public speaking, Gentlewoman, by J Alden Welr, lent and a committee from the Purp'e by the National Gallery of Art; Por-Masque will act as judges in these trait of Henry Wolf, Wood engraver, 'Gunning, a member of the squad tryouts. tional Academy of design.

The present members of the new dramatic organization ere: A. H. Acre Mildred Branson, J. H. Branham, V. T Braink, W. N. Caton Glady: Grove Jorden, C. E. Lovett Chester Morse. Mary Polson, Lael Porter, Nina Mae Powell, Marian Quinlan, Midded 90 -Last year the Aggies placed one man inson, Laura Ramsey, and Edith Up-

> The officers are: President Mildre Branson; Vice President, L. M. Hanna; Secretary, Nina Mae Powell: Treasurer, W. N. Caton; Publicit Manager, Chester Morse; Business Manager, J. H. Branham; Chairman of the Board of Control, Edub Upda graff; Faculty Supervisor, Dr. J C. Emerson.

Announcement will be made later in regard to "The Man From Home." and the date of tryout will be made public as soon as can be arranged.

The Purple Masque will use the hall of the Websters and Euros for its meetings.

# COUNTY FAIR THIS YEAR

ceds of the Y. W. coppty fair which "I did my best," said "Weary," afwas recently held in the Nicholas terwards. "Yes," returned Mr. Mersymnasium. Following is a list " ril, "I never saw you run so well in fall term is scheduled to close. The booths and societies which took par' your life." Later, accompanied by a usual exodus of students from Manand the amounts collected by each: really brave man, Mr. Merril arranged battan to their respective homes in Athenian-Browning societies...\$30.85 the bees for the winter. ce cream booth .... 34.05 Hamp-lo societies ...... 29 61 Candy booth .... Web-Euro societies ..... 20 i0 Fancy work booth ...... 15.20 Fortune tellers ..... 8 %7 Japanese art booth ..... 8.63 PRESENT A PAGEANT Tri-Delta booth ...... 7.1 Lamda sorority ..... 5.49 Lincoln-Philomathian societies, 4.06. Listory of the United States with Forensic society .......... 2,90 Aztex booth ..... 2.60 not reported.

The fair was a greater financial success this year than any fair ever given before, and greater interest was shown. Approximately 750 persons attended, each of whom was charged

#### COLLEGE STOCK IS MARKETED adults who attend the sessions of the Brings the Highest Price of Any On the Chicago Market.

The animal husbandry department of the college marketed in Chicago this week the senior yearings and two-year-old show steers from the college herd. Three of the yearlings old at \$10 and \$10.50 per hundred and the two-year olds sold at \$11.73 on the Chicago market on Mondathe state apple show that will be held There were 35,000 cattle on sale that day, which was the larges, supply in two years. The colleeg steers, however, sold at 40 cents per hun lred hibit not only boxes of fruit, but higher than anything else on the market though in competition with carloads of cattle that had been fitted A special program for the fruit for the fall shows. They averaged \$179.85 a head.

#### TO ATTEND STATE CONFERENCE Lowman to Topeka Today to Finish Details of State Events.

Guy S. Lowman, professor of physical education, went to Topeka today to attend a meeting of the athletic representatives of the different colleges and universities in the state. At the meeting the details and final arrangements for the intercollegiate thletic chedules of the schools of the state, will be arranged.

Students are invited to visit the college barns and see the stock.

### TO BE EXHIBITED IN JANUARY Valuable Paintings to be Brought to College by Art Study Club.

During the latter part of January there is to be placed on exhibition at the college a collection of well known paintings, of very decided merit, for a short time. The exhibit is to be under the auspices of the Art

The paintings to be exhibited, their sources, and the values attached to them, are:

Still Life-Striped Bass, by William H. Chase, valued at \$2000; Caresse Infantine, by Mary Cassett, loaned by the National Gallery of Art; A to reorganize the club into an honor- Book of Pictures, by Kenyon Cox, valcry fraternity to be known as t'e ued at \$1,000; The Lone Cypress, by Elliott Daingerfield, valued at \$25000; Sunlight and Passing Storm off St. sons and it will be deemed an hon r Ives, by Paul Dougherty, valued at for any one to gain membership to \$3000; Moonrise in Hills, by Foster, valued at \$1200; Noank Harbor, by Henry W. Ranger, valued at \$3000; Harbor Lights, by D. W. Tyron, val-

# ENTOMOLOGISTS WERE ROUTED

by Irving R. Wiles, lent by the Na-

L. M. Hanna, Florence Jones, Den Bees On the Campus Were not Ready for Hibernation Just Yet.

> On the campus among the shrubbery are three bee-hives under the care of the entomology department It was time to put these three hives in readiness for winter. So J. H Merrill, instructor in entomology, taking two efficient entomologist stu dents known as "Jitney" Ford and "Weary" Wadley, to assist him, start-

> Dr. Merril and "Jitney" Ford were to lift the bee hive and "Weary" Wadley was to slip a box under. Now it was a nice day and the bees weren't ready to be tucked in for the winter

so came out in swarms to investigate.

As soon as "Weary" had the box ir place he took to his heels and to safety. Then he stopped. The air was being rent by peculiar expressions, accented and emphasized. "Jitney" Ford was among the pines talk-BROUGHT IN MUCH MONEY ing to the bees. Mr. Merril was also arguing, thrashing, and striving to Approximately \$250 are the pro- light a pipe to smoke the bees off.

# OUTLOOK FOR TRACK THIS SEASON IS VERY GOOD

"Track for the Aggles looks very romising for this year," says coach Merner, who is in charge of all track work. 'Most of last year's squad are back in school and have been working out all during the fall term. Only Franklin and Alpha Bat, sosisties four men were lost by graduation: Coith, quarter miler and captain of the 1915 team; Joe Weaver, who went the mile in thirty six; Smith and

Marble, weight men " The Aggie star miler and winner of the conference two mile at Columbia 1st year, will be back in school the beginning of the winter

Captain "Red" Frizzell, winner of the conference high jump last year. is clearing the bar consistently at six feet and is being pushed hard by Weimer, a second string man.

Holroyd, star 440 man and holder of the college record, has taken or extra weight and is running in fine time. Last year was this man's first ry in college athletics and with this year's experience he will make one of the strongest 440 men in Missouri

Wilder, last year's half miler, has been shifted to the hurdles and is displaying great form over both the high and low sticks.

An indoor meet is being held every eek and this practice will continue until the big indoor meet against K. J. here the twenty-first of February.

The old men who are working out re: Captain Frizzell, Weimer, Wilder, Holroyd, Granfield, Essick, Lovett Vandenberg, eBrnard, Osborn, Crumbaker, Cromer, A. Seeber, C. Seeber, Fisher, Luhnow, Glen, Keys, MacGal liard, Teeter, and Edwards.

This squad of 1915 men will be trengthened by promising freshmen from last year. The most likely are Turner, Bell, Forman, Finley, Warner, Bixby, Dodderill, Terrill, Billings, G. Drum V. Drum, Hinds, Scott, and

# WIN DEBATE HERE BUT LOSE OUT AT SALINA

Co-ed Debaters Tie with Salina Wesleyan University in Dual Debate on the Armament Question Last Night.

TWO TO ONE DECISION HERE

The debate was a dual event. The affirmative was defended at Manhattan by a team composed of Miss Rose Baker, Browning captain, Miss Eva Townsend, Eurodelphian, and Miss Donna Fave Wilson, Ionia.

The Salina team was composed of Miss Carrie Andrews, captain, Miss Vera Smith, and Miss Grace Kapfer.

The K. S. A. C. team at Salina had as members Miss Mary Dakin, captain, Ionian, Miss Stella Gould, Ionian and Miss Laura Mueller, Ioinan.

C. E. Rugh, of Abilene, E. S. Clark, of Topeka, and Judge T. F. Garver, of Topeka, were the judges of the debate held here.

Following the debate Miss Grace Derby, one of the patronesses of the girls debating sorcrity, Zeta Kappa Psi, entertained the debaters, the visiting coach and chaperone, and members of Zeta Kappa Psi, and Pi Kappa Delta, the debating fraternity.

Mr. A. E. Westrook, director of the music department of the college, rang several well appreciated vocal selections before the debate.

#### MELANCHOLY DAYS ARE HERE Flectric Light Bills Hike When Final Week Comes at K. S. A. C.

Channg dishes have been relegated to upper closet shelves, movie shows have been forgotten and even "dates" have been set aside by the process of cramming now being indulged in by the students of the Kansas Agricultural College in preparation for the final examinations which began this morning.

The indicators in the electric light meters go 'round and 'round late into the night, and begin again early in the morning. There is a feverish Laste to get notebooks completed and turned in on time. It is the final cramble before the end of the term.

The final examinations at the erd of the fall term, which began this morning, will continue until 11 o'clock on Friday, December 17, when the for the Christmas Holidays will begin then. Some of the more lucky students who have drawn exemptions in various studies plan to leave Marl:attan as early as Wednesday evering and Thursday afternoon. The larger part of the students, however, will leave Manhattan Friday afterroon and evening, December 17.

The college will not be deserted during the Christmas Holidays, for during the second week after the fal' term closes the Farm and Home week wil be held at the astitution. This will bring many persons from all over the state to Manhattan.

Enrollment for the winter term will begin on Monday, January 3, and continue through two days Regular classes of the term will take up on Wednesday, January 5. A heavy errollment is expected for the winter term, owing partly to the fact that the regular short courses in agricuiture and mechanics arts begin early in January and continue for 12 weeks

The engagement of Miss Velora Fry and Mr. M. L. Gould of Jamestown, was announced Tuesday evening at an informal tea given by Miss Fry at her home, 525 North Manhattan avetue. The wedding will take place December twenty-eighth at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Fry. Both Miss Fry and Mr. Gould are graduates of the college in the class of 1915.

#### New Tractors Have Arrived. The two new tractors which the

farm motors department has been expecting for some time, arrived yesterday. They have been delayed since the beginning of the term on account of the fact that the manufacturers . have been so swamped with orders that they find it impossible to make

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DECEMBER 11, 1915.

The debater works weeks -+ven months—in the preparation of a single contest. No one but himself knows the time he spends r. order that he may bring a little glory to his college.

When the debate is away from home and our men lose, there is no hand to welcome them home and show that the student body is still behind them. Rather than this, the men who have been trying to do something for the school, in a way advertise it, some back home in the gray dawn and sneak up the alley to their rooms. Few people know or care anything about where they have been or what they have been doing.

Did you ever see the crowd that attends the debates here? Instead of Avery, '91; and J. C. Wheeler, '95 having almost the entire student body as they should the debaters talk to hundreds of vacant seats

Let's make this a school for e e:y debaters, nor singers but let's each one of us support the other fellow. Perhaps he is working just a little harder than we are to make a success

### Why Episcopalian.

The Christian Endea or societies of the Congregational church hold an other of their "Denominational Why" meetings Sunday evening at 6:30. Professor Crawford of the college department of Journalism delivers the address this time, his subject being "Why I Am an Episcopalism." A" who heard Father Luckey's address, "Why I Am a Catholic" will want to hear this address by Professor Crawford. The meeting will be held in the main room of the church and wi'l begin at 6:30 p. m.

To Report Rural Life Conference Dr. A. E. Holt has been in attendance this week at the Rural Life conference at Columbus, Ohio, corducted by the Federal Council of the half-back who wins the game Churches. The Federal Council is an for his college by a hair-raising run interdenominal organization conthirty denominations in the United States. Dr. Holt attended the conference as This is the plot of "The Mating" an representative of the Social Service invigorating drama of college life full Commission of the National Council of Congregational Churches. His Sunday evening sermon will be a re port of the important feaures of t'e Columbus conference.

Miss Florence H. Simth, 115, is teaching home economics in the Great Bend High school. She expects to attend summer school here next sum-

Hugo Wadell, Y. M. C. A. secretary to the Robins campaign committee at | cach week. the Y. M. C. A. Sunday morning at

George E. Bray, industrial engineer in the extension department was at Leavenworth, Thursday, conducting classes in engineering at the state

The college received a pure bred Percheron stallion, Jahu, Wednesday. This is the third pure bred sta'lion to be received by the coilege in a

Some fellows will stan'l for any thing as long as they are 'n on it but listen to them "holler" when the other fellow does something and did'nt ask them in.

H. A. Dieball, who is in the stock business at Alma, made the college a visit recently. He graduated wit the class of 1901 and was a member of the varsity baseball team.

Two hundred pounds of Kansas grown pecans, which were received today, was the gift to the employees of the extension department, from the county agent in Miami county.

Miss Stella Mather of the extension department is doing institute work this week and next at Horton, White Cloud, Highland, Severence, Robinson, Oneida, and Soldier.

Walter Burr of the extension department is attending the meeting of the Federal Council of Churches at Columbus, Ohio. Mr. Burr is the college representative at this meeting.

Mrs. Katherin Willard Eddy, of Kansas City, Kansas, who will be here during the Robbins meetings, Janvary 6 to 9, is attending a convention in Evanston, Illinois, this week.

The advisory council of the Alumni association met at the college Tuesday and Wednesday. The members of the council are J. W. Berry, 33; Mrs. Wilma Cross Rhoades, '04 H W

A big, black headline in the Daily Capital of Tuesday says "Wilson Didn't See Much of Mrs. Galt on Sunone. We can't all be athletes, nor day." Now see here, isn't that a just a little raw for a big daily like the Capital?—Tom Thompson

> That portion of the extension department which formerly occupied the offices in the southeast corner of Anderson hall has moved into the rooms Chinese woman who not only possessin the southwest corner of the basement in the main building.

The rooms in the basement have been cemented, and the officers and stenographers now have much more room and more comfortable quarters. They request that the students call and see them, and that the students interest their friends in correspondence courses. Almost any of the college subjects may be taken by correspondence.

# "Picked for the All American Football

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# In Society

Chi Omega Banquet.

The Chi Omega sorority gave its annual Chirstmas banquet and farce Tuesday evening at the chapter louse, 1110 Vattier street. A large red chimney with Santa going down formed the conterplece for the table and snow and holly leaves were cattered over the table. Red shaded candles were placed at the ends of the table and Santa Claus place cards were used. Wide holly ribbons and foliage ropes were draped from the chandelier to 'he corners of the room. A red and white color scheme was carried out in the menu.. Miss Marie Story acted as toastmastress and the following toasts, representing ages in colleges and fraternity life, were responded to: Infancy, Miss Helen Ogden, Childhood, Miss Florence Mitchell, Youth, Miss Annette Perry, Age, Miss Story, and Old Age, Miss Louise Fewell. Dr. Mary T. Harmon toasted the future of Kappa Alpha, the youngest chapter of Chi mas tree was held when "take off" presents were given to all the girls.

Pi Kappa Alpha Dance.

Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity will give their third annual Christmas dance, Thursday evening in Harrison's hall The chaperones will be Professor R. I. Throckmorton and Mr. R. A. Gatewood.

Among the out-of-town guests will be the alumni members, Mr. Ray Walker, Atchison, Mr. Harold Goble, Clay Center, Mr. C. 3. Nearman of Tulsa. Okla., and J. S. Coffman, Topeka, and Mr. John Friedenburg of Council Grove. Members of the Lawrence chapter will be Mr. Elmer Bates, Mr. S. L. Jolley and Mr. John Cunnick. Miss Helen Neece of Topeka will also be a guest.

After the dance a roast pig dinner will be served to the members of the fraternity. The table will be decorted in Christmas style.

#### Social Club will Enterain.

Next Monday afternoon, the Social club will entertain in the parlors of the domestic science building in houor of Miss Fung Hin Liu, a young es an education but a very delightful Personality. Miss Liu will talk to the club about

conditions in China and especially at Canton Christian college. Chinese boys will make the after-

noon especially attractive by approriate decorations and music.

It is desired that it be understood that this is distinctly a social meeting and no contribution will be so licited. No business session wil, br

# Delta Zeta Dinner.

Delta Zeta sorority pledges entertained the active members with a fivecourse dinner, Sanday noon. The table was decorated in the sorority colers. A center piece of pink rosebuds and ferns were used artistically with a monogram of the Greek letters of Delta Zeta, made of smilax. The favors were small rose bud baskets filled with mints.

The toastmistress was Miss Mildred French, chaperone of the sorority. Toasts were responded to by Miss Evalene Kramer, Miss Frixie Knight and Miss Hazel Phinney.

# K. Fraternity Dance.

K. fraternity gave their second annual Christmas dance in Nicholas gymnasium, Friday evening. Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Bender and Mr. and Mrs. of the K. U. association, will speak for next term. Class meets four times Lowman chaperoned the dance. The hall was decorated in purple and white bunting and ferns and palms were used artistically.

# Campus Club will be Entertained.

Miss Gail Tatman, Miss Viola ranklin, Miss Yulah Foresman, Miss Virginia Sherwood and Miss Fannie Dale will be the hostesses of the Campus club, Tuesday evening at the home of Miss Tatman, 1717 Leaven-

# Sigma Phi Delta Dance.

Sigma Phi Delta will give an informal dance Saturday evening in Harrison's Hall. Professor C. E. Wirt, Miss Louise Fewell and Miss Stella Poot will be the chaperones of the

# Christmas Dinners.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity will give their annual Christmas dinner at their chapter house Thursday even-

Miss Effie Adams, '14, will arrive ext week from River Falls, Wis., where she is teaching home enonomics in the Wisconsin Normal. She will be the guest of her mother, Mrs. D C. Adams.

Mr. W. A. Lippincott, professor of coultry husbandry will return today from St. Joseph, Mo., where he has ben attending the Agriculture and Industrial Congress.

Saturday evening the Pi Peta Phi

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corority will give a Christmas dinner. The house will be decorated in red Omega. After the banquet a Christ- bells, holly and other Chirstmas dec-

> Lieutenant L. O. Matthews, of the military department, and Mrs. Matthews, were guests of the Acacia fraternity at dinner Wednesday evening.

> Miss Nola Treat, manager of the cafeteria has returned from Topeka, where she went to attend the meeting of the state board of control.

Mr. A. S. Pratt of Colby will arrive tomorrow to be the guest of Mr. Floyd Hamill at the Sigma Alpha Epsilon house.

Acacia fraternity will entertain several of the faculty members with a Christmas dinner at their home Fri-

Sunday noon the Sigma Nu fraternity will entertain their members with an informal Christmas dinner.

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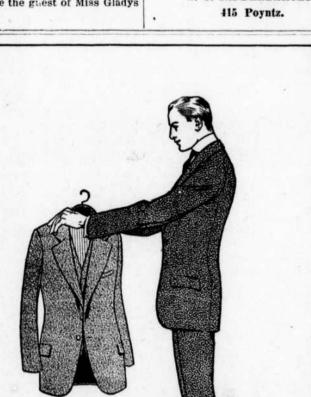
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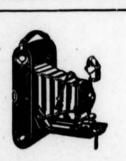


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"Agreed to require studers to rafrain from participating in summer monds. Priced from \$19.50 to \$175. Paseball during their college course except on their own home team"

Previously it had been added where there is any gate almission charged." This rule has worked a tardship upon many of the athletes who are working their way through college and have to use every one of their individual faculties to earn enough for an education.

The students attending the 'b'g rine" universities have voted to rereal this rule which prohibits athletes from playing professional baseball during the vacation period. T'e votes in favor in all of the universities stood 3900 for repealing the rule and 350 against. It has be-n suggested that such a vote will be taken of the entire student body of K. S. A. C. Think of the men w'o represent this college in al! forms of athletics and see how the repealing of the Missouri Valley conference rule would aid these men in allowing them to accept any job offered to play with some nine during the vacation and make enough money to pay for a l-a!f a year at college.

## JAYHAWKER'S SCHEDULE

The Jayhawker's have a hard selle dule for the 1916 gridiron season. They are also considering taking on the University of Illinois. This would be a battle that would prepare K. U. for their big game with the Universerve as a means of judging the comparative strength of the "big nine" teams and the Missouri Valley Conference teams.

K. U. has the first three dates of September 30 and October 7 and 14 still open. William Jewell and the Normals will doubtless fil two of these remaining dates. The rest of the schedule is-

Oct. 21-Drake at Des Moines. Oct. 28-K. S. A. C. at Lawrence. Nov. 4-Oklahoma at Lawrence Nov. 11-Washburn at Topeka. Nov. 18-Nebraska at Lincoln. Nov. 30-Missouri at Lawrence.

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tion for their sanction. There is a student committee composed of two from each class in whose hands rests the work of preparing a plan of operation for the fee, as far For he cannot read his tombstone as the student voice is concerned. It is up to this committee to see to their

# School of Ag Peps Up.

school of agriculture at a mass meeting Thursday

school is waiting for the decision of the athletic board before taking any action

Several games have been schedbasketball team by the athletic de-

current Spanish periodicals.

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The activity-ree was passed by the

Also the question of issuing "K's to the athletes was discussed. The

uled for the school of agriculture rartment.

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# Class in Spanish.

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And it gives you heart and spirit to the end; he earns your praise-bestow it if you like him let him snow it.

Let the words of true encourager. on be said Do not wait till life is over and he's

undearneath the clover. For he cannot read his tombs'one when he's dead.

-Kansas Pythian.

The sorority dramatic club preented an original three act farce which the audience attended "en costume." Guests of the sorority were Miss Avis Jenkins of White City, Miss Ida Denman of Clifton and Miss Sadie Maude Douglas.

The Christian Brotherhood will hold another community sing next Wednesganized at the beginning of next term | day night in the Presbyterian church. Special attention will be given to A special service for children will be held at seven o'clock and the meeting for adults will be called at eight o'clock. Mr. A. E. Wesbrook, head of the college music department, will lead the songs while R. H. Brown, astandry, left Thursday for St. Joseph, sistant professor of music will play the organ.

> Owing to the absence of president George Clammer, J. W. Searson, professor of the English language, will preside at the meeting.

Lives of football men remind us. We can't always set the pace; And departing leave behind us, Footprints on another's face.

#### -Exchange "A ROYAL FAMILY"

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nce, '14, has been elected to teach

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rom Lawrence, where he acted as one

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Dr. O. M. Franklin, assistant in

veterinary medicine, was at Elmdale.

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hard in preparation for the contest at the National stock show at Denver.

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busbandry, is :n Wisconsin buying

car load of Holsteins for the Hays

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Miss Minnie Pence, '14, and W. S.

Curry who were married Thanksgiving will be located at Lewis, Kansas,

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term. Special attention will be given

to conversation, to the reading of

current newspapers, as "El Mercurio

de Santiago," and to correspondence

John D. Cooke, Office G 28-P. O.

George A. Dean, professor of entomology, attended the meeting of the

Missour! Valley Nurserymen at Kansas City, Mo., December 8-10.

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Mr. Mary Pierce Van Zile dean o

ome economics, entertained the ad-

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Lucille Beall, '15, has resigned her

K. S. A. C. Pillows at Knestman's.

J. T. Lardner financial secretary s visiting in Iowa. Mr. Lardner is now on his vacation.

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J. W. Stockebrand, '15, is teaching agriculture and general science at

Girls let us clean your white coats.

L. F. G. Metzier of Spearville was ty dollar Overcoats at Knostman's. called home yesterday on account of the illness of his omther.

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teacher of agriculture and economics P. M. in the Portis high school.

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J. G. Emerson, in charge of public speaking, was absent from his classes Dakota, will spend his Christmas va-Thursday on account of illness.

from Miller. J. W. Searson, professor of English language, will speak before the teach-You can buy some dandy shoes for ers' institute at Altamont today.

Dancing lessons at Harrison's Hall J. B. Adams, '14, is succeeding as Monday and Saturdays, 4:00 to 6:00 among the men students.

> J. P. Vliet, '15, is teaching manval training and agriculture in the to call for. A. V. Laundry. Phone 701. Madison, Nebraska, High school.

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it. By this you will save her a trip Hachiro Yuassa of Tokio, Japan, a graduate of general science course, '15, will return to Manhattar for further college work the winter term. E. C. Johnson, dean of the exten-

> W. W. Carlson, associate professor of shop practice, attended the meeting of the National Association of Sta-

A. R. Miller, a senior in the division of agriculture, has returned from his home in Bonner Springs, where he was called by the death of his mother.

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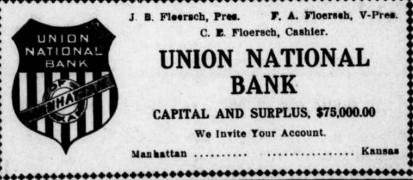
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Tells Why She Came to This Country, and Why She will Go Back to China to Work.

IS GRADUATE OF 3 COLLEGES

"It seems so queer that I should be here talking to you this morning, for only six years ago, the United was just a far away dream," sald Miss Fung Hin Liu, in her talk before the chapel assembly Tuesday morning.

Miss Liu graduated from the Canton Christian college at Canton, China, before coming to this country, where she has graduated from Wellesley college and Columbia University.

Miss Liu is on her way to San Francisco, where she will embark for China to take her position on the faculty of Canton Christian college.

"I have been asked so many times. 'Why did you come to this country;' and, 'Why, since you have enjoyed yourself so much here, are you going back to China?" Although there are many things which ! might talk about, I should like to answer these questions briefly.

"My father is a second generation Christian and he realizes that women should be given a chance to develop her possibilities The old conception that woman's place is only in the home has changed even in China, and it is recognized that woman will have no small place in acveloping the pos- city library. These lectures are insibilities of China.

"My father, realizing this, succeedenrolled in the Canton Christian colmy home. I had the pleasure of being the only girl in my class.

" It has taken sacrifice and much time, but I am very glad that I will ing of Strawberries," "Bush Fruits," be able to go back and help in building up some of the things which we trol," and "Pruning and Cultural need in our schools.

# Redden-Whitcomb.

cember 1 at the home of the bride's and Country Bee Keeping, "Back parents, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Red- Lot Poultry Keeping," "Systems of tle white frock of crepe voile and car- ing and Rearing of Chicks." ried an arm boquet of roses. The tride and groom received the guests after which they took their places ers. The ceremony was performed by they will be at home in Cedar Point. Kansas.

Mrs. Whitcomb is a member of the class of '13, and while in college was and a special concert is being planan active member of the Ionian Liter- new for next spring. No out-of-town ary society. Since her graduation she trips will be made. Miss Fanchon has ben in charge of the reference room in the college library.

#### NEW BOOKS IN THE LIBRARY Many Interesting Books for Those Who Spend Holidays Here,

Students who expect to be in town during vacation will find many new and interesting books in the library: "Electric Cooking and Heating" by Maud Lancaster, "Musicians of Today" by Romian Rollard, "Wheat Growing in Canada, United States, and Argentine" by W. P. Rutter, "Irrigation Practice and Engineering" Vol. I, by B. A. Etcheverry and "Woman in the Making of America' by H. Addington Bruce, may be taken as examples of fiction on the "New Book" shelf are: "The Story of a Bad Boy" by Thomas Bunner, "Dr. Lavender's People" by tinue for two days. Margaret Deland, "The Casting away

# BIRD"

The Famous Players-Charles Froman Co. presents the noted stage favate photo-production dramatic success. students failing to do their part. Released on the Paramount Program at the Wareham Theatre, Thursday. Dec. 16th.

Miss Mabel Ruggels, formerly a student in the coilege, now teaching hool near Salina, will be in school luring the spring term.

EXHIBITS SHOW BOOK MAKING

Professor J. W. Searson Receives Interesting Material from State Printing Plant.

Book making in Kansas is illustrated in exhibits received by J. W. Searson, professor of the English language in the agricultural college, through the courtesy of W. R. Smith, state printer, and J. D. Rickman, assistant, formerly superintendent of printing here.

The exhibits, which Mr. Searson will use in lectures before college classes, show the progress of a textbook from the manuscript to the finished product, including composition, proof reading, presswork, stitching, essembling, and binding. A further interesting feature of the display is the fact that the book used is "Agriculture," prepared by members of the college faculty for the Kansas public schools.

### ALUMI ARE TO LECTURE AT WAUWATOSA, WISCONSIN

Three alumni of the Kansas State Agricultural college are on the program of the farm course of the Milwaukee County School of Agriculture and Domestic Economy at Wauwatosa, Wis., next week. C. D. Adams, '95, is to speak on "Fresh Air Poultry Houses;" I. A. Moorhead, '12, on Humus and Its Relation to Soil Fertility;" and C. V. Holsinger, '95, on "Should Milwaukee Courty Grow More Fruit?"

Mr. Holsinger and Mr. Adams will also deliver a number of lectures in a series to be given by the faculty of the county school at the Milwaukee tended to give city men and women insight into agricultural processes. ed after much difficulty in getting me These are Mr. Holsinger's subjects: 'Planning a Backyard Garden." Hotlege which is 800 miles distant from bed Construction and Management," "Some Vegetables Worth While." "Flowers and Shruts for the Home Grounds," "Suggestions on the Grow-"Some Common Pests and Their Con-Methods in the Production of Good Fruit" Mr. Adams will speak on the following topics: "The Helpful Miss Enid Alzine Redden and Mr. Hen," "Best Results in Poultry Feed-George Whitcomb of Cedar Point, ing," "Choosing the Poultry Breed," Kansas, were married Wednesday, De- "The Life of the Honey Bee," "City den. The bride was gowned in a sim- Poultry Keeping," and "The Hatch-

# Glee Club Large Organization.

One of the largest organizations of its kind in the educational institutions of the west is the St. Cecilia Rev. Scott Roxbury, an old friend Clee club composed of young women, of the family. Mr. and Mrs. Whitcomb which has just been organized in the left immediately for Wichita where college by Arthur E. Wesbrook, prothey will visit for a short time. Later fessor of music. The club has a membership of 45 picked students.

Recitals will be given by this musical organization from time to time Easter, instructor in piano, is accomanist for the club.

# Peace Orators Take Notice.

It is desired that all those intending to enter the tryout for the State Peace Contest please hand their names and home addresses to Mr. Emerson, head of the public speaking department, before leaving for vaca-

The tryout will be held as soon as possible next term.

# SPOKE AT ASSEMBLY

#### Miss Fung Hin Liu Told of Chinese Experiences.

College for the fall term will officibooks which would be desired by the ally close at eleven o'clock next Fridifferent divisions. Among the new day. This will allow almost a three weeks vacation as classes will not be called again until the morning of Balley Aldrich, "Meadow Grasses" by January 5. Registration will begin Alice Brown, "Short Sixes" by H. C. at eight o'clock, January 1, and con-

The new schedule of classes will of Mrs. Lecks and Mrs. Aleshine" by be out tomorrow and it is hoped that Frank R. Stockton, "Sonny, a Christ- as many students as possible will "nas guest" by Ruth McEnery Stuart, make out their own hours so as to hasten the work during the days of "THE MUMMY AND THE HUMMING assignment. Many new students-of course including the short hornswill come in at the first of the winter term and these give the assigners orite. Charles Cherry in this elabor- plenty of trouble, without the old

> The factulty wishes the students to come back for their assignments on Monday if it is at all convenient, as it is impossible to assign every one talk to the girls. the last day.

on the hill Saturday.



ou have that you desire most.

trust that, if you have been a party help the school.

The Collegian wishes all of its sub- in any of them, that you will forget scribers a most merry Christmas and about it and we will do the same.

happy New Year. May each one of Let's each one of us come back to school this next term with at least Although there have been a few mis- one resolution; to get the most out nderstandings between the Colle- of that term that is possible and, at gian and some of the readers we the same time, do what we can to

## TO LECTURE TO FRESHMEN

#### Coach Bender to Give Course on Theory of Basketball.

Immediately after the Christmas vacation, a series of lectures on the theory of basketball will be given for the benefit of the freshman squads. The lectures will be given on Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays and Fridays, by coaca Bender. The hour set for them is from 10 o'clock in the morning to 10:30 o'clock. They will be given in the gymnasium.

The objects of the lectures is to supplement the actual practice work of the freshmen, and give them an insight into the why of basketball. All the different plays, and in the manner in which they are made, will e taken up and fully explained.

As soon as baseball practice starts in the spring, a similar course of lectures will be started for the basehall players.

Attendance at the course will not e limited to the freshman players. It will be open to all who care to attend. Coach Bender believes that it will prove of special benefit to the seniors who will go out from the college in the spring, to teach. Many of the senior men are expected to coach athletic teams in their high schools as well as to teach educational subects, and the course will fit in very nicely in their preparation | Leader. for such work, in the opinion of the athletic department of the college,

# ZOOLOGISTS TO COLUMBUS

#### Dr. Nabours and Dr. Ackert will Address the American Society of Zoologists.

Dr. R. K. Nabours and Dr. J E. Ackert, of the department of zoology, are listed on the program of the American Society of Zoologists which will hold its annual session in Columbus, Ohio, during the last week of December.

Dr. Ackert will address the society on "Inheritance of Size in Paramecium." His paper is based on experimental work covering a period of two years. The problem was started while he was at the University of Illinois and then continued here.

Dr. Nabours is on the program to some results obtained from breeding experiments in the form of an exhibit, but will not present a paper.

Dr. Mary T. Harman of the department will also attend the meeting.

Some People Better be Careful. "When two persons hold hands they generally know what the other is thinking about," said Professor E. H. Reissner, to the class in psycology when discussing the effect of touch for the transmission of thought. "When two people hold hands the muscular attraction is so great that thoughts of one can be easily told by the other."

The department of horticulture has received many Christmas orders for apples, from students who wish to send them home. Orders for flowers ere also beginning to come in. The students who wish to take a box of flowers from the college greenhouse for Christmas have a choice of carnations, roses, violets, white Narcissus, and poinsettas.

# Y. M. C. A. Committee Will Meet.

The girl's committee on special arlangements for the Robins series invites all standing committees of the Young Women's Christian associa tion to a meeting Tuesday, January 4. at 4 o'clock, in the rest room of the domestic science building.

Miss Lucy Y. Higgs, of Denver, will

H. L. Kent principal of the school

# GIRLS LEARN TO SAVE MONEY

#### College Girls at Des Moines Learn Under Graduate From this School

Co-eds at Des Moines college are studying household economy these day. In short, they are figuring to the penny the saving in household expense if the housewife dispenses with the family dressmaker and does her own sewing.

Attached to each article in the sewing exhibit at the college this week there is a cost slip. The cost includes the time of the maker at the rate of 15 cents an hour. Garments are found to cost almost double if made by a dressmaker.

During the first semester the college girls made their own aprons to be worn at cooking school and long sleeve high neck al-rons for the girls in the normal training school. They have made Christmas bags and Christmas aprons. These gift's probably will surprise the mothers at home who think their daughters are learning to read the classics and bothering their pretty heads with calculus theorems.

The girls have also learned some this of pattern making and cutting and how to make original designs for embroidery. Miss Glendolin Warren s director of the domestic art department.-Des Moines Register and

Miss Warren was a graduate of K. S. A. C. last year.

# PROGRAM FOR FARM AND HOME WEEK INTERESTING

The program of the Farm and Home lege has just come from the press and 's most interesting. The week's attractions include not only the State Farm and Home Institute as formerly, but also the Rural Life Conference and the association meetings of horse breeders, sheep breeders, swine breeders, dairymen, beef producers. poultrymen and crop men. Men of unusual prominence in agricultural work will appear on the various programs.

The boys' and girls' contests scheduled for the week have more than \$400 in premiums offered for exhibits of corn, sorghums, wheat, potatoes and other agricultural products. There will be contests in sewing, in cooking and in bread making. A pageant entitled "The Folks Who are Building Kansas, the Heart of the Nation' will be given Friday evening.

A cordial invitation is extended by Dean E. C. Johnson, of the Division of Extension of the college, to all citizens of Kansas to be present at its activities at that time are planned especially for the service of the people of the state.

Full programs may be secured by writing to Dean Johnson.

# PROF. PRICE TO WASHINGTON

#### Head of History Department to Spend Entire Vacation in Capital City.

Ralph R. Price, professor of history, will spend the entire period of capital city while congress is still in session. While in Washington he said the speaker. will attend the meetings of the Amersissippi Valley Historical association L. A. Richards, '15, visited friends of agriculture, snoke at Portis. Sat- special work in the National Congres- can ideals, owing no allegiance to any sional library

# COLLEGE BAND GAVE CONCERT.

### Sacred Musicale Was Much Enjoyed by a Large Audience.

A large and appreciative audience listened to the college cadet band, under the direction of Burr H. Ozment, give its first sacred concert at the college auditorium Sunday.

The audience was especially delighted in the rendition of the selection from the opera, "11 Trovatore," by Verdi. The march, "Tannhauser," was also greatly appreciated by the people.

This is the first sacred concert and shows the versatility of the cadet band. It is the opinion of many who heard the concert that such a musical treat should be given to the townsery month

### STUDENTS SHOULD HAVE FEE CHECKS FOR THE FALL TERM

Students who wish to get out their ave their fee checks with them. If they are not able to present their fee Call of the Hour." checks at the door, they will have to stand aside and wait on those who graduates are in the division of home do have them according to Miss Jessie Machir, registrar.

music for credit during the winter degrees will be given to young men term must have permission from their in the division of agriculture, three deans before they go to their assign- in the division of mechanic arts and ers, Miss Machi: stated. The assigners cannot and will not make out assignments including music for credit unless the students has such permission from his dean. However if music is taken without credit, such permission is not necessary.

"Students should make out their own assignments as nearly as possible before they go home for their Christmas vacation," said Miss Machir. Schedules may be gotten from Professor A. E. White The issuing of student, however, but to groups of students. A student representing a fraternity, sorority or a group of students at a boarding house or rooming house may secure one schedule for such a group, in order that the students may make out their own assignments and thus aid the assigners and facilitate the handling of asignments January 3 and 4.

# WILDCATS TO THE COAST

## Coach Bender's Team Has Been Given an Invitation to Play Oregon

The Oregon State Agricultural coldates offered by these champions of the west were October 21 and 28. Both of these dates are scheduled by coach Bender's men. On the 21 the Wildcats are to play the Normals and the 28 they meet the Jayhawkers. There is still an effort to arrange a later date as coach Bender is anxious to take the squad to the coast, but if it can be arranged for 1916 the Purple and White warriors will journey westward in 1917.

The Oregon champions are past masters at the game and have defeated all contending teams this season including the well-known Michigan Aggies. The University of Colorado teams were overwhelmed by Washington State and Syracuse crossed the continent to be defeated by these stars.

# TALKS ON EPISCOPALIANISM.

#### N. A. Crawford Gives Second of Denominational Why Addresses.

"Why I Am an Episcopalian" was the college during the week, as all the subject of a talk given by N. A. Crawford, head of the department of journalism in the college, at the secend of the denominational why meet-

ings Sunday evening at 6:30 o'clock

at the Congregational church.

The American Catholic church. commonly known as the Episcopal church, makes a definite appeal to persons representing three types of mental attitudes-the historic, the scientific and the artistic-is the belief of Professor Crawford. "It is one the Christmas vacacion in Washing- of the proofs of its Catholicity that it ton, D. C. He hopes to reach the appeals to the whole man in his various mental and spiritual attitudes."

Mr. Craword gave clear and definite ican Historical association, the Mis- historic evidence of the position of the Episcopal church and what it the American Political Science asso- stands for to the individual. In conciation, the American Economic asso- clusion he said the Anglican comciation, the Pan-American Scientific munion, represented by the Episcopal congress, the American Society of In- church in this country, presented itternational Law, and a meeting of the self as the Catholic church of the History Teachers of the Middle States English-speaking people-"a church and Marvland. He will also do some with an English liturgy, with Ameriforeign ruler."

# 42 MEMBERS OF '15 CLASS TO GRADUATE

Second Division Will Receive Diplomas Today—Parents of Wilmer Homer Wilson, Deceased, to Receive His Diploma.

### ADDRESS BY JUDGE C. A. SMART

Forty-two seniors, comprising the econd division of the class of 1915 will receive their degrees at the annual winter graduating exercises of people and students at least once ev- the Kansas Agricultural College, which will be held in the college auditorium this morning from 9:30 to 11 o'clock.

The graduation address will be given by Charles A. Smart of Ottawa, judge of the Fourth district court of assignments "right on the dot" at Kansas. Judge Smart is a speaker the beginning of the winter term must of remarkable force and ability. The subject of his address will be "The

As is usual, the largest number of economics. Twenty-five young women will receive their degrees from Also students who wish to take this division tomorrow morning. Ten four in the division of general science. A degree will be granted to Wil-

mer Homer Wilson, deceased, in the course in anima! husbandry. The public is invited to attend the

#### graduating exercises The Program.

argo ..... Handel College Orchestra.

Scherzo in E Minor ... Mendelssohn Miss Eugenia Fairman.

invocation ... Rev. W. I. Jones, B.D. Student pastor Congregational church. schedules is not to each individual Gverture Egmont ...... Beethoven

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ter Hurtt. Bachelor of Science in Civil Engincering.

George Arthur Hopp. Bachelor of Science in Agriculture.

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Course in Dairy Husbandry. Harry Homer Wilson.

Richards, Fred Woodward.

Bachelor of Science. James Dennison Colt, Jr., Marion Greenleaf Kirkpatrick, Loird Astor

#### ARMENIANS-A MARTYRED RACE Mr. Badgigian, an Armenian, Will Speak on This Subject tonight.

Bagdasar K. Badgigian, an Armenian student in the department of journalism, will speak on "The Armenians—a Martyred Race," at 7:30 tonight, at the Brotherhood meeting

of the First Congregational church. Mr. Badgigian has been in this country eleven years, this being his first year in this college. He had many thrilling experiences in his native land, and narrowly escaped dath in the now famous massacre

E. L. Holton, professor of education, will return Sunday night from a four day lecture tour in south central Kansas.

Mr. G. W. Givin will spend the holidays at Emporia.

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**DECEMBER 15, 1915.** 

#### CHRISTMAS AND WAR,

Again it is Christmas, and carols will soon be ringing "Peace on earth, good will toward men," while the roar of cannon and the cries of wounded and bereft drown the song in mockery.

Christ, whose birthday we celebrate said, "Peace I bring unto you:" "Love your neighbors." Yet, after the lapse of twenty centuries, the oldest Christian nations are engaged in the greatest war ever known.

Altho our minds are dazed by this horror, there are things which war has not destroyed; faith, unselfish courage, love and charity are as reliable as ever, and the war has come only because those things have not yet had their victory in the hearts of most people.

But we in America have special reason to be joyful this year, for although the homes of millions in Europe are dark because their sons and fathers lie in graves or hospitals, our men at the close of each day come home unharmed. For this continued blessing, it will be a thoughtless family indeed, that will not pause in reverent thanks on Christmas day. And those of us who our country may continue in the path

A CHRISTMAS SHOPPING TOUR Did you ever go shopping with a woman? If you haven't, take a tip from me. Don't go. The way they chase around, and spend the whole afternoon trying to find a two dollar value for a dollar eighty-seven, is enough to make any mere man want to stay out of a department store for ever after.

The other day, sister informed me that she had some shopping to do, and asked me to accompany her. Scenting danger, I tried in every way possible to get out of it, but she insisted and I finally consented.

You should have watched her after we had rea ce dhhteosph ??fivETAO we had reached the shopping district. She led me in one store, out again, in another and out again, in and out, in and out, until I was ready to throw up the sponge and make for a friendly cigar store. Finally we had visited every store in sight and she had bought nothing. I was beginning to fear that our shopping had been fruitless, when, as we were leaving the last store, she turned to me and said, "Well, now we know just what they have. Let's start our buying." And although I was dead tired, I couldn't help but admire the masterful way the had looked over the battlefield before starting anything. Our old friend Hannibal was a famous general but he never planned anything with any more care and precision than sister plans her shopping.

I msut say though, in justice to her, that we did not visit all the stores again. In her masterful way she had eliminated nearly half of them from our second calling list, and in less than an hour more we had Of the grades the students raise, purchased the shoes for the baby, the Of a teacher you would praise! red wagon, for Alfred, and the handkerchief for cousin Ruth. Our purchases did not amount to much it is true, but, as sister said, anything worth doing at all is worth doing well. By her careful planning and maneuvering she had saved seventeen cents and had two dollars and twenty cents worth of trading stamps, which was not so bad for one afternoon, at least sister said it wasn't bad.

I was "all in" and was just consoling myself with thoughts of the money we had actually saved, when, before I could stop her she had given our precious seventeen cents to crying newsboy. And what vexed me was, that I had seen this same newsboy do the crying act several times before and always get money for it. That finished me, but she took so much pleasure in giving away the whole profit of our afternoon's work

THE KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN that I did not have the heart to tell her that the newsboy had given her the stage cry just for sympathy and money, all I did was to swear to mytelf, "never again!"

### THE DEMON OF THE DEEP.

"It's a warm day," cried Mra. icklespoon, as she consumed her sixteenth cup of tea. The guests at Mrs. Hyphen-Duzzit's fashionable gathering said not a word. They had detercined to snub Mrs. Picklespoon.

"It's a good deal warmer than yesterday," yelled Mrs. Picklespoon. But the room was as silent as the grave of a deaf and dumb corpse.

'I as getting warmer all the time." shrieked Mrs. Picklesopoon. And so she was. She was getting hot. But the cold glances of those about her kept the room at a uniform temperature of minus forty-three degrees Centigrade.

"In the closet under the stairway lay an oil-soaked cloth which Albert, the butler, had thrown there that very morning. The plot weakens. Soon the rag was blazing, a clear case of simultaneous combustion. Soon the entire mansion was in flames, except that room where M1s. Picklespoon was giving her monologue. A can of tal-

## SOME HINTS FOR VACATION

Dr. Green Gives Some "Don'ts" for

Students During the Holldays. "One of the most necessary things things for the students to do during the holidays, in order to keep i good health, is to recuperate from quiz week," said Marie A. Greene of the student health department of the

Some of the health hints Doctor Greene gave for the holidays are: Don't overeat, even though mother's cooking never did taste so good be-

Don't neglect to make up some lost

Don't forget that fresh air is one of your best friends. Don't nibble on sweet meats be-

ween meals. Give your body and mind a really Jerry Christmas and a Happy New Year, and when you return to Manhattan see that your rooms and belongings are thoroughly fumigated. This preventive measure will do much to keep the student body free from the usual post-holiday epidemics.

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ong the ashes on the ground floor, Mrs. Picklespoon lay repeating constantly the phrase: "I am getting warmer all the time."

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A story in Friday's Star was headed "Lost 20 Water Wagons." They better find them again before New Years for they may be needed .- Alma

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um powder on the third floor ex- combination that tired students are ploded, and the report was in the eve- in no condition to meet. I believe that it would be a New Year worth "Only one fatality resulted from the while if every student would return affair, and that, fortunately, was not to college determined to study each would have no terrors and but little cold in death, frozen by the glances of midnight electricity. Then if an epiher compatriots. She died, they said, demic of disease or undesired finals did come near the end of the term, everybody would be in a better condition to combat it."

"Should a man lie to a woman?" home, saying what a hot old time they saks a Kansas City Times headline. Well, if he doesn't lie to a woman, who on earth should he lie to. There phen-Duzzit's brilliant affair.-lowa isn't much satisfaction in lying to a man. He's apt to be something of a liar himself and to be suspicious. The woman will lie but she will also believe.-Leavenworth Times.

> They say that an old criminal was once asked what was the first step that led him to ruin, and he said: "The first thing that led me to my cownfall was cheating an editor out of two years' subscription. When I had done that the devil had such a grip on me that I could not shake him off."-O. W. Little.

> If you do things only for which you are paid, or with the idea of returning favors, you are going to wind up with a narrow-minded, undeveloped character.-Newton Kansan.

> And the trouble generally starts this way-"An' while I wouldn't have you mention it to a soul," etc., etc.-Osawatomie Graphic.

# Campus Club.

The Campus club will meet tonight with Miss Gail Tatman of 711 Fre-

Arthur E. Wesbrook, professor of oice, and H. M. Brown, assistant professor of music, will lead the singing in the community song fest Wednesday evening at the Presbyterian

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I was on the gallery long before reveille, cleaning, oiling, and fondly adjusting the finest carvine in Troop B. That carbine had given the same treatment with he same care and tenderness just before I had turned in the night before, and the night and the morning before that continually for weeks

I took a critical squint through the bore at the rising sun before I figured out a reason for the cockney being out so early.

"Float away Cousin Jock," I then returned. "Float away, and steer for the cook-shack. Yours for the pots and pans today."

He strolled on calling back over his shoulder, "De Q. M. 'Il be hafter requestin' that blunderbuss co youse fore dark, an' givin' youse a bloody Manhattan blarsted bolo to sarve 'er Ma;'sty

> The new expert rifleman's test was in progress, and reports from other regiments showed that an average of only .025 percentage had qualified. The course required that twenty-fire hits be made out of a possible of fifty

I had already fired thirty shots with a score of twelve. Twenty shors to shoot, with thirteen to make, on moving targets. I, the recruit, the cope, the dub, the mark for jest from even the dog-robber. Would I make it? Would I show up those foggi s who had been in the service for so long that they had been transferred from one Co to another or memorandum receipts ever since Mars was a Lance-jack? Would I? I surely would!

Three hours later I had made nine hits out of the thirteen with fifteen shots. I was as usual the last to get to shoot at the 200 yard range. All the others had finished and flunked. but they stayed through a drizzling rain to see a little, nervous, wet shrimp of a gutter-rat presume to attempt that at which they had failed. While I knelt, waiting for the target to appear, someone bet that ! would miss qualifying by one poin That bet angered me. I became calm, determined and comfortable.

The target bobbed up-1 deilled it through and through before halt of it was in sight; then again and again sticking to the target as if a magnet drew it there. I soothed it with a'fectionate little cuss words, and it answered me in soft low chuckling tones as I worked the bolt between

I picked up the empties and slipped away while the squadron scood gaping at the score keeper. I did not need to see the score. The litt'e carbine and I knew what had na"

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A plow bottom with a new shear attached has been received by the farm mechanics department from the Emerson Plow company. It will be used for demonstration purposes.

Miss Alice Poulter, of the division of extension, will be away on institute work until Thursday of next week. She will visit Minneapolis, Glasco, Excelsior, Aurora, and Langford.

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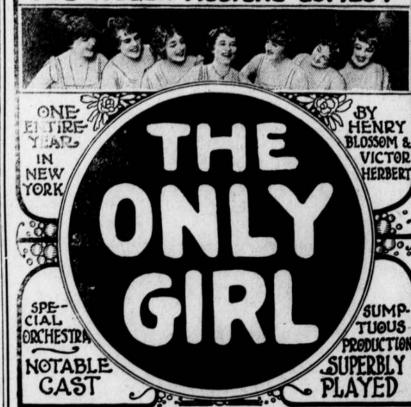
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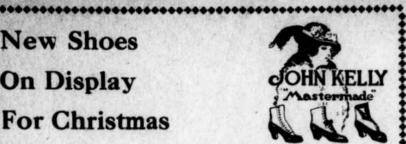
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Miss Patricia Abernathy, piano intructor, has been unable to meet her classes this week on account of ill-

Miss Eugenia Fairman made a trip to Topeka yesterday to hear Kathrine Goodson, the noted English pi

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Miss Hannah Campbell, senior in home economics, has ben quite ill for several days at her room at 919

George A. Dean, head of the department of entomology, was detained at home Friday and Saturday by a light attack of la grippe.

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Calendar blotters have been printed which bear the picture of Raymond the condition of women in China. This Robins, with dates of the Robins'

Misses Ruby Ellerman, Alta Conover, and Winifred Cormick were voted into membership in the Browning Literary society at a recent called are spent entirely in the home. The

soap to wash your linens. A. V. Laun-

visited friends on the campus Monday. Mr. Ramage is doing electrical work with the Santa Fe at La Junta,

Miss Rose Baker captain of the team which debated with Salina Friday night, had as her guest her mother, Mrs. C. R. Baker, from Friday until Monday.

Beginning Saturday morning at ight o'clock the library will be open all during vacation except for Christmas day. The closing time will, however, be five o'clock.

Miss Louise Fewell of the domestic art department of the college left old home at Sutton, Nebraska. On this noon for her home in Rock Hill. their way back they will stop at South Carolina, where she will spend the Christmas vacation.

Dr. J. E. Ackert and wife will leave for Kansas City next Wednesday when he is not in any office so he where Mrs. Ackert will spend the holidays with friends while Dr. Ackert is attending the rational scientific meetings at Columbus.

Dr. Paul S. Welsh, assistant professor of entomology, will leave Friday for his old home at Oconec. Illinois, where he will spend Christmas day. He will also attend the nationa' scientific meetings at Columbus, O., and return by way of Urbana, Illinois, The Acacia fraternity will entertain where he will stop in regard to some of his work.

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# In Society



Social Club.

The Social club of the college met Menday afternoon in the reception rooms of the Domestic art hall. The principal number on the program was a talk by Miss Fung Hin Liu on talk was very quaint, with an attractive accent, and a slightly differlives of the Chirese women are very happy, but are narrow, because the home life is more like a small community, for the sons of the family Tring their wives into the home as our would be if spent entirely in the home," she said. Prof. A. E. Wes Ray Ramage, a senior here in 1911, brook, accompanied by Miss Laverne Landon, on the piano, sang two very attractive songs.

Tea was served during the after

Informal Evening.

Prof. and Mrs. H. F. Roberts entertained Miss Fung Hin Liu at dinner Monday evening. Later the Chinese students in the coilege came to spend the evening. College songs in both the English and Chinese lan guages, were sung, and a conversation in Chinese was very interesting. Dainty refreshments were served.

Athletic director Bender and his family will spend the holidays in their Lincoln where Coach Bender will see his old profsessors. The University of Nebraska is his Alma Mater and he is anxious to spend a few days there can enjoy himself and "play around."

Aztex Guests.

The Aztex fraternity had as dinner guests Sunday noon, Miss Charlotte Mayfield Miss Nina Mae Powell, Miss Juanita Reynolds, Miss Naudia Dunn, Miss Edwina Gist of Lawrence, and Miss Esta Hungerford.

Christmas Dinner.

its faculty members Friday evening with a Christmas dinner party to be given at the chapter house, 811 Osage

College Club Dance.

The College club danced informally Saturday evening in domestic art hall. There were thirty couples present Punch was served during the evening

Christmas Party.

The Sigma Na fraternity will give its annual stag banquet and Christmas tree Thursday evening at the

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# WHO IS WHO IN ROBINS MEETING

An Account of the Leaders and Workers Who Will be at K. S. A. C. from Jan. 6 to Jan. 9.

13 PROMINENT PEOPLE COMING

Raymond Robins is a practical sociologist. He has lectured on sociological subjects for the University of Chicago and has contributed to sociological magazines and reports. He is an authority on municipal lodging

Mr. Robins speaks out of the richness of his own wide experience. He has worked as a common laborer in mines, in logging camps, on ocean vessels, in steel mills, on railroad sections and in the harvest fields.

Robins was once an agnostic in religion. But while prospecting in Alaska he was led through a remarkable chain of circumstances to embrace the religion of Jesus Christ. At once the real-estate broker, landowner, lawyer, gold-seeker and apostle of Henry George became the champion of the Christian religion. Almost alone and unaided he destroyed the corrupt political machine that was then in control of Nome's political

Returning to the States he settled in the Seventeenth Ward of Chicago,



H. J., HEINZMAN

stitution. Being appointed to a position on the school board by Mayor Dunn, he led a fight against graft. He has become one of the most prominent figures in the political life of Chicago and the State of Illinois. He has for the past ten years had a fundamental share in the settlement of the major labor difficulties of the'

Mr. Robins is now engaged in a tour of some of the principal universities of the South and East, including a limited number of western institutions of which K. S. A. C. is one. Word comes from students, faculty and college presidents of the profound impression that Mr. Robins is mak-

Realizing the great possibilities of this national evangelistic work of Raymond Pobins the Student Department of the International Committee has arranged to set aside one of its own secretaries to work with him



K. A. KENNEDY.

the campaigns. Mr. Childs is a gradwate of the University of Wisconsin. where as a student he was president clatien and later served as a local University of Kansas.

secretary in the same institution. While a student at Wisconsin he was active in student interests, serving as editor of The Daily Cardinal and the Western Intercollegiate Magazine. He was also a member of the student self-government association and represented his institution in intercollegiate debates. He is a member of Delta Sigma Rho and Phi Alpha Tau, national forensic societies, and Sizma Delta Chi, national journalistic fraternity. For the last three years Mr. Childs has been with the International Committee, serving in the college field department of the Middle West.

Mr. H. L. Heinzman, Traveling Secretary of the Y. M. C. A. for the Rocky Mountain Division is well known in Manhattan, having graduated at K. U., where he was prominent in athletics and later visiting K. S. A. C.



HUGO WENDEL.

in his capacity as State Student Secretary. Mr. Heinzman was one of the secretaries selected to work among the war prisoners in Europe this past summer.

Mr. K. A. Kennedy is a graduate of he Univ. of Colorado where he was prominent in athlectic, fraternity and Y. M. C. A. circles. On graduation he became state High School Secretary for Colorado. He is now State Student Secretary of Iowa.

Mr. E. J. Simonds is a graduate of Nebraska Wesleyan and has been in student work for the past ten years. He is now the State Student Secretary

Mr. Hugo Wedell graduated from E. U. in 1914 and had taken his first vear in the law school when called upon to take the place left vacant by the taking charge of and reorganizing the resignation of Courad Hoffman, the Municipal Lodging House, a city in- General Secretary of the Y. M. C. A. Weddell played hase bull and basket



FRED D. PIERCE.

all at he Emporia Normal before to ag K. U., in 1912 he joined the seeing a National League squad nd played in the Tri-State League. Mr. Evans Worthley is the popular poent pastor for the M. E. church

at the University of Nebraska. From Kansas will come Mr. Homer Grafton, the State Student Secretary, Wr. L. K. Hall, High School Secretary, and Mr. Fred E. Pierce, County Work Secretary.

Mrs. Katherine Eddy, who will do Y. W. C. A. work, is Dean of the Wemen's Training School of Kansas City, Kans.

Miss Riggs is a graduate of K. U. and is Traveling Student Secretary of the Y. W. C. A. for the West Central Field.

Forest, and of the Y. W. C. A. Nation- he is about to give. It has been my life try to make a deed. al Training School of Illinois. Has good fortune for three years to be a Masters degree from the University thrown very closely with Mr. Robins. serving as the executive manager of of Ill, and is Traveling Student Sec- I have learned much from him, I retary of the Y. W. C. A. for the value and respect him in the highest. It has been my pleasure to know West Central Field.

of the Young Men's Christian Asso- Secretary of the Y. W. C. A at the he does not try to translate into a ka during the campaign of the Men



RAYMOND ROBINS.

# DAILY PROGRAM

TUESDAY, JAN. 4. 4:00 p. m. Women's Committee Meeting.

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 5.

6:00 p. m. Committee's supper for men. Y. M. C. A.

THURSDAY, JAN. 6, 8:00 a. m. Leaders Conference Meeting Y. M. C. A.

9:00 a. m. Interviews begin.

10:00 a. m. Convocation, Auditorium, Raymond Robins. 10:30 a. m. High School Chapel, H. H. Heinzman.

12:30 Committee meeting for Women, Rest Room, D. S. Bldg.

12:30 Committeemen's lunch for men, Y. M. C. A. 2:30 Interviews.

3:30 High School boys, J. L. Childs,

4:30 Faculty meeting, Old Chapel, Raymond Robins.

5:06 Spread for all college women, Rest Room, D. S. Building,

7:00 Men's meeting, Auditorium, Raymond Robins. 7:00 Women's meeting, Old Chapel, H.L. Heinzman,

FRIDAY, JAN. 7. 8:30 a. m. Leaders Conference, Y. M. C. A.

9:00 a. m. Interviews.

10:00 Convocation, Auditorium, A. M. Keene. 19:00 Rusiness men's lunch.

12:30 Committee meeting for Women, Rest Room.

12:30 Committeemen's lanch for men, Y. M. C. A.

3:30 Meeting for women, Old Chapel, Raymond Robins.

3:30 Meeting for High School boys, High School, L. K. Hall. 7:00 Men's meeting, Auditorium, Raymond Robins.

SATURDAY, JAN. 8.

8:30 Leaders Conference, Y. M. C. A.

9:00 Interviews. 10:00 Meeting for Engineering Students, Engineering Bldg., R. Robins.

12:30 Committee meeting for women, Rest Room, 12:30 Committeemen's lunch for men, Y. M. C. A.

2:30 Interviews.

3:30 Meeting for women, Old Chapel, R. Robins,

7:00 p. m. Men's meeting, Anditorium, R. Robins.

SUNDAY, JAN. 9.

10:00 Church Services. 3:00 Men's Meeting, Auditorium, R. Robins. 3:30 Meeting for Women, Congregational Church, Mrs. Eddy.

The Christian Association takes pleasure in announcing that they have erranged with Prof. Raymond Schwegler of the University of Kansas to give a series of four addresses at the Y. M. C. A. Gym. on "Christian Fundamentals." The dates and subjects follow;-

1. .. Jan. 13, "Science versus Religion."

2. Jan. 20, "Revelation or Science and the Bible."

3. Jan. 27, "Prayer and Miracles."

4. Feb. 3, "The Essence of the Gospel."

## WHAT NOTED PEOPLE SAY ABOUT RAYMOND ROBINS

Some of the leaders of the series of Y. M. C. A. meetings which begins January 6, will need no introduction to students of K. S. A. C. H. L. Heinzman, in particular, is familiar through the series of meetings which he directed here last year.

Following are some statements from people of note, concerning Raymond Robins, who visits this college for the first time:

There is not a man in this country who can do greater service to the college men of America that Raymond Robins can by the course of lectures,

degree. Above all, I prize in him the Raymond Robins for several years. Miss Ann Gittens is the General fact that he never uses a word which I first met him when he was in Tope-

will listen to a speech which he can be sure the speaker has tried in the past to translate into action and will in the future try to translate into action. It is not necessary to agree with everything that Raymond Robins advocates-I know of no human being with whom it is possible to agree on every point-but if we are good citizens it is necessary to realize that on the whole he is one of the most potent forces for good citizenship in this country and that he renders to America the greatest service that Americans now can have rendered, for in an age when so many men preach internal and international reforms which they make no effort whatever in practice to reduce to deeds, Raymond Robins preaches Miss Halsey is a graduate of Lake or rather talks, which you inform me nothing which he does not in his own

THEODORE ROOSEVELT.

deed. Every man who listens to him and Religion Forward Movement. I

MRS, KATHARINE WILLARD EDDY Dean of Woman's Training to be Here

One of the most helpful leaders to be at the Robins-Childs meeting this week is Mrs. Katharine Willard Eddy the dean of the Women's Training school of Kansas City, the foreign training school of the Baptist church She has been associated with the Y. W. C. A. movement as president of the Kansas City, Kans, association She is a woman full of life and the fire of higher ideals of servic and keen insight and understanding

of people and conditions. Her grea-

commating desire is to help the col



MRS. KATHERINE EDDY.

efficient. She faces conditions as they are, fearlessly and constructively, and one is constantly aware of her faith in the best in college life, and her eager desire to use every power that she possesses to bring that time when the best will have found its way into every Y. W. C. A. sorority, and community.

Mrs. Eddy will be assisted by Miss Lucy Y. Riggs and Miss Katharine Halsey, traveling student secretaries in the West Central Field of the Y W. C. A. They visit all the state schools in this territory.

formed the highest opinion then of his ability and his consecration. I have heard him speak to men on several occasions. He has a wonderful message for men, especially for young men. I know that he appeals very strongly to college and university students. Certainly no one presetns the Social Message of Christianity more ably and convincingly. I say without hesitation that no college man should iss the opportunity of hearing Mr. ARTHUR CAPPER, Robins.

Governor of Kansas Governor Capper has signified, in a letter to W. W. McLean, secretary of the local, Y. M. C. A., that he hopes and expects to be present at he Robins' meetings in Manhattan, on Sunday, January 9.

You are not making any mistake when you book Raymond Robins. He will not disappoint you; he is a man of great heart power as well as head power. He has a message and he knows how to deliver it. Get him, and those who hear him will thank W. J. BRYAN.

Raymond Robins is one of the most inspiring speakers in America. His



HOMER GRAFTON.

persons who most appreciate exact- this is just what Mr. Robins is teachness and accuracy of thought, and re- ing. ought to miss the opportunity of hear-MARK SULLIVAN, Editor of Collier's Weekly.

I think Mr. Raymond Robins is one the guest of Miss Maurine Doran,

# ROBINS CAMPAIGN TO BE HELD JAN. 6 TO 9

Noted Leaders Will be at Manhattan for Three Days-Meetings to be On Campus and Down Town.

IS ANNUAL Y. M. C. A. EVENT

The annual series of special meetings held by the college Y. M. C. A. during the winter, will begin on January 6, and continue until January 9. The work will be done in cooperation with the Y. W. C. A., who will have special speakers here throughout the meetings.

The purpose of the meetings is the revival of interest in the main principles of the work of the Y. M. and Y. W. C. A.'s, and the arousing of interest in such work, among the newer students of the college.

Meetings have been arranged with special intent to accommodate the hours of leisure and convenience of every student in the college. The members of the local Y. M. C. A. have given much time, thought, and labor to the preparation for the meeting. The business men of Manhattan, the college faculty, the officers and members of the Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A., and many of the students, are cooperating in the work, in addition to the leaders who will come with the



MISS KATHERINE HALSEY

Robins-Childs party. In another colemp will be found the names, and some of the life histories and qualifications of these leaders who are coming to Manhattan for the series of meetings.

A complete program of the meetings which have been arranged for will also be found upon this page. Meetings will be held at those times



MISS LUCY Y. RIGGS.

and places which will be the most convenient for the students whom it is especially designed to reach. Some speeches have a rare quality in that down town gatherings and meetings they combine two elements not often in the high school, have also been scheduled

> of the most interesting men in public life in America today. He combines a detailed knowledge of public affairs with a very strong and true spiritual insight. He is exactly the sort of person to be extremely valuable to serious college men.

NORMAN HAPGOOD. Editor Harper's Weekly.

I regard Mr. Robins' teaching as fulfilling the practical teaching of Jesus Christ in relation to social affairs. There are some people who occasionally criticize Mr. Robins' work, but those same people would criticize the work of Jesus Christ if He were here attempting the solution of the everyday social problems. All religious workers ought to see that they cannot win their way in this world by dogma, but love of Jesus Christ, which manifests itself in the found together. Their moral appeal love of humanity and the working is very strong and very elevated; at out of righteousness and justice in the same time his speeches appeal to the social life. It appears to me that F. W. BLACKMAR,

straint of expression. No college man | Dean of the Graduate School, Univer-

sity of Kansas.

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# SAYS AG. EDUCATION NECESSARY.

Dr. H. J. Waters Addresses Pan American Scientific Congress,

Washington, January 4. - That American agriculture may be successfully continued it is necessary that a system of agricultural education be devised for the grade and rural schools of the United States, Dr. Henry Jackson Waters, president of the Kansas State Agricultural College, told delegates to the second Pan-Americain Scientific Congress in an address here today.

Doctor Waters urged that such education should be available to every school child, both in the city and in the country. He pointed out that perhaps nine-tenths of the farmers go directly to their occupation from the rural schools and that from seventy-five per cent to ninety per cent of the boys and girls of the country leave school and enter their life's occupation before they reach the high school. Again, he asserted that "city children should learn that no civilization has withstood the decay of its rural people."

Students trained in agricultural colleges and pupils trained in agriculture in the high schools and in graded and rural schools are smarter than some farmers, he said. "When a young man, who had been reared in a watch factory, who had never visited a stock farm, could, in his junior year in the Delaware Agricultural college, win first place in a national stock judging contest, in competition with young men from the entire United States and Canada, evidence is strong that the colleges are teaching agriculture that commands respect. When pupils of a high school in Texas, under the direction of a teacher of agriculture, can produce three-fold more cotton, not on a city lot, but in the field, than the farmers of the community produced, there is no longer any question concerning the advisability of teaching agriculture in the high school. When children of a rural school in Kansas at an educational rally pass a better examination than clearly shown."

Agricultural colleges cannot do more than train the leaders in agriculture, according to President Waters. In the United States fewer than 20,000 students are pursuing courses in agriculture, he asserted. If all these students should be graduated and return to the farm the agricultural colleges would be contributing, on an average, 5,000 scientifically trained agriculturists a year to be distributed over 8,000,000 farms, or an average of one graduate to 1,600 farms, he pointed out.

## HIGH SCHOOL SCHEDULE IS TO BE VERY STRENUOUS

Beatrice, Lawrence and Topeka Are Included in a Tentative Schedule Made by Coach Collins.

A tentative high school football schedule for next fall, containing the names of Dickinson county, Topeka. Salina, Beatrice, Neb., and Lawrence, was announced today by Coach M. D. been completed but it is quite probable that the schedule will be adopt-

The games scheduled for the high schoolers include the best teams in years held the interscholastic championship of the Missouri valley. Dickinson county, which opens the season here on September 29, has always been a "hoodoo" team to the locals. Manhattan has never succeeded in defeating the Chapman lads, although this year the score was 21 to 20. A cation with her parents at Wichita. week later, October 6, the highs run up against another team they have never downed, Topeka, though the capital city highs were held to a 6 to 7 score this fall. Salina will be played at Manhattan October 13 and Wa- GERALDINE FARRAR in her photomego will be the opponent at Wamego, October 20.

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eleven to the utmost. The game will present plans, and will give local football fans a chance to look at a team which holds the same position in interscholastic football that Nebraska university does among the college pigskin booters. Following this there is a vacancy in the schedule, which will probably be filled by November 19, and on November 24 the Lawrence highs will match football skill with the locals in a game to be played here. This will give Manhattan a chance to see the two ne played in Manhattan, according to Wichita, Hutchinson or Norton, as all of these teams want games.

Clay county, which claimed the championship of central Kansas this fall, will be played in Clay Center on biggest teams of the state in action against Collins' crew

The annual Turkey Day combat against Junction City will be played in Junction November 30.

#### MAKE SEASON RESERVATIONS Whole South Side to Be Set Aside for Whole Series.

Professor Lowman has decided to reserve seats in the gymnasium for the entire basket ball season. He had not originally intended to do so, but he has received so many requests for season reservations that he decided to set apart the entire south side, consisting of eight sections, to be reerved for all the games. The reservations can be made at his office on Thursday and Friday mornings of this

Four sections on the north side of the gym are to be reserved for individual games, and the reservations for these sections for the first game, January 10, can be made Saturday and Monday mornings at his office.

### TO HOLD NATIONAL MEETING Pi Kappa Delta to Meet In Topeka In March.

Notice has been received by the Kansas State Chapter of Pi aKppa Delta, national honorary debating fraternity, that a national convention of the fraternity is to be held in Todo their parents on how to build a peka March 31 and April 1. The frasilo or how to compound rations for ternity, which was organized in Kandairy cows, the possibilities of im- sas, has some twelve chapters, mostproving agricultural practice through ly in the west. E. A. Vaughn, a gradinstruction in the rural schools are uate of the college in 1913, was one of the leaders in the organization of the fraternity.

# Y. W. C. A. Spread, Friday.

There will be a spread for all the college girls in the domestic science rest room at four o'clock Thursday afternoon. The girls are to bring sack lunches. Mrs. Eddy, Miss Riggs, Miss Halsey and Miss Gittins will be guests. An opportunity will be given to all the girls present to meet these

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A Spanish class for beginners will meet Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday. Special atention will be Collins. Final negotiations have not given to conversation. John D. Cooke, office G 28

Miss Irene Held, a junior in the home economics department has accepted a position as domestic art Kansas and also includes a Nebraska and drawing instructor in the city team, Beatrice, which has for four schools at Clay Center, and will not be in college this term.

> Miss Lottie Mahoney, who has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Willard, left today for Lincoln, Neb., where she will enter college. Miss Mahoney has been spending her va-

Preparedness, boys, leap year is here.-Eugene Kelley.

# "CARMEN"

The world famous Prima Donna play debut in "CARMEN." This photoplay is a masterpiece in the mo-On October 27 the Beatrice highs, tion picture world. Released on the undefeated for many years, will test Paramount program at the Wareham the football ability of Coach Collins' Theatre, Friday, Jan. 7.

# TO SELECT GYM TEAM.

Wrestlers, Tumblers, and Apparatus Men to Compete with Other Schools.

Tryouts are being held in the gymdays, Thursdays, and Saturdays, for the selection of a gymnasium team which will represent the college in a meet between K. S. A. C., the state Normal at Emporia, and K. U. The team will be made up of wrestlers, tumblers, and apparatus men. Experts on three pieces of apparatus, the parallel bars, the high horizontal bar, and the horse, will be required.

One or two tryouts were held before Christmas, and a few men lined up for places on the team. The Aggies, in teh opinion of Professor Lowman, who will have charge of the team, are well equipped with wrestlers and tumblers, but will need to develop a few good men on the appa-

Plans for the time and place of the meet have not been definitely decided. Professor Lowman is in favor of having but one meet. Some of the representatives of the other schools are in favor of having three, one at each school. It is expected that if it is decided to hold only one meet, it will be held during the early part of

# TO HOLD MEETING HERE

Kansas Engineering Society Coming January 18 and 19.

The Kansas Engineering society will hold its annual meeting at the college January 18 and 19. There are 125 members of the society, from all parts of the state, and a large per cent of them will attend the meet

The opening number on the program is an address of welcome to the visiting engineers, by President Waters. The meeting will include an inspection of the equipment of the college engineering division.

Changes Among Society Reporters.

Miss Edith Updegraff, who has reported society and personal news for the Collegian for the past three years, has accepted a similar positon with the Manhatan Daily Mercury. place on the Collegian has been filled by Miss Annette Perry, who has been for several months society reporter on the Manhatan Daily Nationalist Miss Hazel Beck, who has hitherto been a reporter for the Collegian for the music department and the women's physical training department, has taken Miss Perry's place on the Nationalist. All three girls are students in the department of industrial

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# GIVE SPECIALTY TALKS

A series of special lectures has

These will be given in the main by men of the institution who have a who do not, otherwise, come in con- ganization was to promte dancing. tact with them in their regular work. The course consists of eleven ad-

dresses in all, one being given at 3:30 ter of 1912 it expanded to take in the term of the short course. The following is the schedule:

January 5- Dr. R. T. Nichols, colege physician.

January 12-President H. J. Waters. January 19-Governor Arthur Cap-

January 26-Mr. G. C. Wheeler, livestock Editor, Kansas Farmer. February 2-Dean E. C. Johnson, Division of College Extension.

February 9-Professor E. L. Holon, Department of Education.

February 16-Mr. H. Umberger. upervisor of Demonstrations. February 23-Mr. Walter Burr, Di-

rector Rural Service. March 1-Mr. Chas. Dillon, Managng Editor, Farmers' Mail and Breeze. March 8-President H. J. Waters. March 15-Dean W. M. Jardine, Di-

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> The organization included only the assistants at the College. In the winm, each Wednesday during the instructors and professors of the college. And the following spring the present College Club was organized.

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### GOSPEL TEAM HOLDS MEETING College Men Spent a Week at Republie Profitably.

While the greater part of our student population was either enjoying the pleasures of vacation, or earning some money to make school life more tolerable to themselves, a small band of fellows were depriving themselves of these privileges, and were living their life in giving themselves to a week's service in an evangelistic campaign in Republic, Kansas.

The work of the team was some what embarrassed in the very beginning by the fact that the captain, Adamson, was ill and unable to make the trip. Under these trying conditions, and at only a moment's notice, Whitenack made the great sacrifice, and went with the boys. This sacrifice was especially great as he was writing an oration, which is to be given in the near future.

The boys had interesting listeners and hospitable entertainment. Their big work was with the boys and young men of the community. These took a strong stand for Christianity, and at the closing meeting, a large number gave themselves to the task of cleaning their town of cigarettes. They were backed by the men present, who also made the pledge to support the boys in every way that men of a community could do.

The team was composed of Messrs. Terrell, Ott. Whitnack, and Howard. Mr. Metzler was with them the last day of the meeting.

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# 900 ATTENDED FARM

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The Farm and Home Week which closed at the college last Friday, brought more than 900 visitors to the hill, during the absence of most of the students. There were more than 900 registered, and a large number who did not register.

Farm and Home Week grew out of the old idea of a State Farmers' Institute, which has formerly been held each year at the time of the Christmas vacation, at the college. The meeting. in its scope and significance, outgrew the name, and was metamorphosed into its present form.

The meeting is held annually under the auspices of the extension division of the college. At this time the county agents who work in cooperation with the division, return to Manhattan to regain and renew their touch with the policies and activities of the col-

A large number of state associations which have for their objects the improvement of agriculture, and methods of stock raising, choose the time of the holding of the State Farmers' Institute, as the time, and the college as the place, for holding their annual meetings. During the Farm and Home Week which was held during the week of Dec. 27 to 31, nine such associations, including the Kansas Crop Improvement association, the Kansas Horse Breeders' association, the Kansas State Dairy association, the Kansas Fruit Growers, the Kansas Beef Producers, the Kansas Sheep Breeders' association, the Kansas Swine Growers' and Breeders' association, the State Poultry Federation, and the Kansas Beekeepers, held their meetings at the college.

At each meeting there were delivered addresses and papers pertinent to the matters which chiefly occupy the attention of the organizations, and in some of the meetings, business sessions were held.

The programs of these different associations took up a large part of the afternoons of the gathering. In addition to these, more than twenty lecture courses, in all the different departments of the college, were offered. and Throat. Includes treatment of The visitors were asked to enroll regularly for these lecture courses. The departments of agronomy, soils, engineering, dairying, horticulture, animal husbandry, education, home economics, and physical education offered these courses, which were wide-

members remained on the hill during vacation, purposely to assist in the work of lecturing to the visitors. In addition to the college people, there were many lecturers from otuside the state, who were "imported" for the

One of the special events which was a part of the 1915 Home and Farm Purples report at A 60, 10 A. M., Week, was the Rural Life Conference. The Rural Life Conference is a gath-

department of education of the col- available. AND HOME WEEK HERE lege. At these gatherings lectures on all phases of rural life and betterment are given by experts from the state, and from other states, and there time, for a college, and K. S. A. C. There Were Visitors On the Hill From are discussions of value to those who was displayed in an exceedingly fa- Reorganization of Dramatic Club aspire to be rural leaders, or who are interested in community betterment. their inspection. The Rural Life Conferences, have, in former years, been held in the summer, during the summer term of GRIPPE DECREASED ATTENDANCE school. It was decided last summer, however, that the season was inauspicious for the meeting, as it was difficult for farm people to attend at that time. The time was accordingly changed to Farm and Home Week, in the vacation season.

The program of the Farm and Home Week closed on the evening of Friday, December 31, with a monster pageant given in the auditorium, by children who had attended the meeting, assisted by children from the city schools. The children were in costume. The pageant was entitled "The Folks Who Are Building Kansas, The Heart of the Nation." Indians, early settlers, Puritans, and divers other personages who have had an influence in the history of the state, were represented on the stage.

Each day during the entire week, there was a general assembly at the college auditorium, at 11 o'clock in the morning. At these general assemblies there were lectures of general interest given by experts in their lines. Each evening there was another general assembly at the auditorium, of the same nature. Many of the lectures given at the general assemblies and also at the lecture courses, were illustrated.

The gymnasium was thrown open to the visitors, in every department. The swimming pool was filled, and was a center of attraction for the younger element. An attempt was made by Professor Guy S. Lowman of the department of physical education, to institute an inter-county basket ball tournament. Thirty county clubs were communicated with in advance, and efforts made to have that many teams on the floor, but only four showed up. Consequently there was no organized tournament, but the county teams were allowed to practice on the main floor of the gymnasium to their hearts'

One notable feature of the gathering was the series of contests be tween members of the different boys and girls' club over the state. The contests included the exhibition of displays of crops of various sorts, canned goods, sewing, chickens, pigs, fancy work, and the baking of different sorts of foodstuffs, such as biscuits, muffins, and bread. In the corn contest, in which there were nearly a hundred entries, Willie Gronniger, of Bendena, carried off first honors, after having placed high in the ranks last year. There were also corn contests for the men who attended.

The attendance at the Farm and Home Week fell below what was expected, on account of the prevalency of grippe over the state. McPherson county, which had planned to send a delegation of twenty-five people, failed to send any delegation at all. because all the leaders were ill with the disease. Jewell county, which had the largest delegation present, (there were 185 of them, and they came in a special train,) had expected to send at least fifty more, who were came to start. Last year there were 1200 at the meeting. Dean E. C. Johnson, of the division of extension, however, characterized the meeting as successful. There were eighty counties, out of the 105 in the state.

Extensive plans are already being made by the division of extension, for the repetition of the event next year on still a larger scale. As a means of advertising the college, and assist- tell's.

ering of rural leaders from over the ing in the development of the state, entire state, under the auspices of the it is regarded as one of the very best INTEREST IS SHOWN

Many of the people who attended were school children, who will be looking, in the course of a very short verable and thorough manner for

# JOURNALISM DEP'T IS GROWING Two Hundred are Taking Work-For-

ty are Regularly Enrolled.

The department of industrial journalism has shown what is probably the largest margin of growth in point of enrollment, of any of the college departments.

The figures on enrollment last night indicated that there were forty students reglarly enrolled for the entire journalism course. More than two hundred are taking one or more of the courses offered by the department

The course in elementary juornalism was regarded, when it was first introduced into the department last fall, as a rather dubious experiment. It was considered doubtful whether there would be enough students who wished to take the work offered in that course to warrant its being offered. Twenty-three enrolled for the course during its first term, and thirty entered for the winter term. There are thirty enrolled in the course in Parm Writing.

## BASKET BALL HOPES ARE RUNNING HIGH

Basketball hopes at K. S. A. C. are running high. Last year the college turned out a fairly good team but this season promises to turn out better for the Aggies than any time ever

All of the members of the first squad returned to practice last Thursday and since that time coach Merner has been putting the boys through some stiff workouts. As a result several members of the squad are sore but still have the pep that is the making of a winning five.

Gunning, star center of two years ago, has been shifted to guard and with MacMillan and Reynolds of the squad last year will hold any of them in these places

Of course captain Adams is working in his old form but is finding some stiff competition in some of the new men. VanTrine has been going like a whirlwind the last few days and it will be a good man who keeps him from winning a berth in one of the forward positions.

The other men who are running good race for places at the forwards are Ramsey and Cushman. Both these men had valuable experience last year and are sure of the squad and perhaps of the team. It is a toss up as to who is going

to make the center. Both Leonard and McIllrath are playing about fifty percent better ball than they did last year and the coach is at a loss to say which man will win out.

The first game this season is scheduled for January 10 and coach Merner promises that the men wil all be over their stiffness by that time and 'going like demons."

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# IN PURPLE MASQUE

Promises Well for Future, Ascording to Mr. Emerson, of Public Speaking Dept.

WILL PRESENT A PLAN SOON

The organization of the old dramatic club into what is now known as the Purple Masque promises well for the future of dramatics at K. S. A. C., according to Mr. Emerson of the public speaking department. The students are manifesting an increasing interest in the work, and those more directly responsible for its progress are determined that no effort shall be of journalism, and elective in other spared to bring it to its proper place among college affairs.

> "Dramatics ordinarily occupy a large place in student interest in other universities and colleges," said Mr. Emerson. "At Stanford for example, the plays produced by Sherd and Sandals and kindred organizations are payments. Fully guaranteed. See us among the great college events of the and save \$50.00 year. It is considered a high honor to be chosen on the cast of one of these plays, and a doubly high honor to be elected to membership in the honorary organization for meritorious Home Instruction Typewriting School work in the play itself. Students begin early in their college careers to plan for this sort of endeavor, just as students here plan early to tryout for the athletic teams, or for a place on the debating squads.

"Of course, too much cannot be expected of a technical school where the chief concern of the student is to fit himself for some useful vocation. But dramatics is something which, besides being universal in its appeal, is of practical advantage for each student, no matter what his or her calling, to be interested in. It should be made and can be made a big feature-a pleasing feature of the college life here at K. S. A. C."

Mr. Emerson could not state last night just what play would be produced by the Purple Masque. That it will be one of high standard he has no doubt. Indeed, it is highly probable that the play will be either The Fortune Hunter or The Man From Home-both plays of high grade, and either one sure to register well before a college audience,

Tryouts for parts in the play will verly likely be thrown open to all members of the student body. A lively interest is expected to develop in view of this departure of the organization from its old rule of selecting for its parts only those who were members of the club. These tryouts are to be held in the very near future. Mr. Emerson is anxious that students possessing any qualifications of the sort needed for the plays in question see him immediately and make arrangements for preparing for the tryouts.

"This work is to have the unqualified support of the public speaking department," said Mr. Emerson. "Everything that the department can do to further the progress of the work it will gladly do. There is no reason why we should not have as much interest manifested in dramatics at this college as is manifested in others Jesse L. Lasky presents THEO- I am sure that even the big universities have no great margin of differavailable-indeed. I am not so sure

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Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Bender and children will arrive today from Sutton, Neb., where they have spent the holidays.

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Miss Edith Givens will leave today for Lakin where she is teaching school. Miss Givens has been visiting her mother, Mrs. Francis Givens.

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Prof. and Mrs E. L. Holton and children have returned from Holton where they spent part of the holidays with Mrs. Holton's relatives.

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Mrs. James Haggart has returned to her home in Topeka after visiting with her daughter, Miss Margaret, professor of domestic science at the

Private classes in Spanish, beginning at the first of the term will meet four times a week. For particulars, see, John D. Cooke, Office G. 28, P. O. Box 217.

Mrs. Ira J. Lewis and daughter, Miss Mildred, of Knoxville, Ill., are visiting Mrs. Lewis' cousin, Mrs. W. E. Menoher. Miss Lewis plans to attend college here.

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# In Society

Fry. Gould.

The marriage of Miss Velora Fry, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Fry of 525 North Manhattan avenue, and Mr. M. L. Gould of Jametown. Kunsas, was quietly solemnized at high noon, Tuesday, December 8, 1915, at the home, the Rev. D. H. Fisher of the Presbyterian church, performing the ceremony. Preceding the ceremony, "For Love's Sweet Sake," was Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Christian have sung by Miss Ruth Aiman, accompanied by Miss Lucille Moore. The bride was gowned in white /crepe meteor with bead and fur trimmings. She carried a boquet of bride's roses. Christmas colors of red and green were carried out in the decorations of the rooms and in the dainty two course luncheon following the ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Gould will be at home after January 15, in James-

Out of town guests at the wedding were: Miss Rembert Harshbarger of absence. Fowler, Miss Ruth Aiman of Lather. Colo., Mr. Roy Colman of Muscotah Mr. W. N. Skourup of Lawrence, and Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Fry of Miami.

Both Miss Fry and Mr. Gould are graduates of the college in the class of '15 and are very well known both in college and town circles.

Soller-Coith. Announcement has been made of the marriage on Wednesday, December 22, of Miss Befnice Soller of Washington and Mr. Alvin T. Coith very quiet affair, only the members of the immediate family being present, and took place at 3:30 o'clock at the home of the bride's parents in Washington. Miss Soller wore a bronze boots, and a hat to match. She carried a boquet of bride's roses and fern. Mr. and Mrs. Coith left dents. immediately for Dodge City where Mr. Coith has furnished an attractive bungalow for his bride.

Mr. Coith is a graduate of the college with the class of '15, and until this fall, was with his mother, Mrs. housekeeper's course in the college last year. Both of the young people were quite popular and have many friends in the college.

# Hutto-Church.

Miss Garnett L. Hutto and Mr. John R. Church of Montague, Texas, were quietly married Thursday, December 30, at the home of the bride's parents in Manhattan. Mr. and Mrs. thurch left immediately for a two weeks trip. They will be at home after January 15 in Montague, Texas.

Mr. Church was formerly a student in the college and was during the year 1914-15 assistant instructor in physical education in the college. Mr. Church was a graduate student in the college last year.

# Newkirk-Kiser.

Miss Ethel Newkirk and Mr. A. F. Kiser were married December 30 at th bride's home in Keneseo, Kansas. Mr. and Mrs. Kiser will be at home after February 1, in Washington, La., where Mr. Kiser is instructor in agronomy in the high school. While ing." in college, Miss Newkirk was a member of the Browning literary sosiety, and Mr. Kiser a member of the Athenian society.

# Initiation Services.

The Delta Delta Sorority held initiation services Wednesday afternoon at the chapter house for three of the Eta Beta girls who were unable to go into. Tri Delta when it was installed. The initiates were Miss Edna Pugh of Junction City, Miss Georgia Baldwin of Manhattan, and Miss Jess McKinley of Beloit.

# Vinetta-Gates.

Announcement has been made of the marriage on Wednesday, December 29, of Miss Merle Vinetta and Mr. Ward Gates, '14, at the bride's home in Asherville, Kansas. Mr. Gates was a member of the local chapter of the Pi Alpha fraternity.

# Garcia Dance.

The Gargia Club opened the winter term of festivities with an informal dance given in Harrison hall Monday evening. Korsmeier's four piece orchestra furnished the music. Lieutenant and Mrs. L. O. Matthews were the chaperones for the party. Fifty couples enjoyed the dancing.

# informal Dance.

Mr. J. F. Harrison gave an informal ing, in his hall. Dacquet's orchestra | •dded. played. There were about forty-five couples present.

# Enfertain Bridge Club.

Mrs. E. H. Reisner will entertain her bridge club Wednesday afternoon at her home on Osage street.

A. P. Davidson, '14, who is now head of the agronomy department in 2488 STUDENTS ARE the Nebraska Agricultural College at Curtis, Nebraska, spent his vacation with Manhattan friends.

Sam Sherwood, a junior in animal husbandry, has returned to school after an absence of one term.

Lowren Fowler, 15, now teaching in the University of Nebraska, spent the vacation visiting his parents and friends in Manhattan.

Misses Ruth and Donna Crane of Larned are visiting this week at the Delta Delta house on Poyntz.

Miss Esther Lauderbaugh of Colby, a student at Washburn, is the guest of Miss Irma Boener at the Pi Beta

Miss Florence Jones, a senior in home economics, will not be in college this term, but will spend the winter at her home in Salina.

Miss Virginia Meade, teacher of do-

mestic science, has resigned her po-

sition in the college, after a term's Miss Margaret Fuller of Topeka, a senior in home economics, has re-

# ARE COMMENDED TO STUDENTS

turned to college after a term's ab-

Summer Military Camps Are Subject of Report by University Presidents

There has been received at the colege a report from Henry S. Drinker, president of Lehigh University and ture secretary of the advisory committee of university presidents for the summer military instruction camps, on of Dodge City. The wedding was a the summer military instruction camps for students.

These camps have been in operation during the past three summers. They are attended by students from different educational institutions, dursmart traveling suit of brown with ing the summer vacation season, and are designed to promote military fee will bring more students back on knowledge and a spirit among the stu-

The report presented by President Drinker states, in part: "We repeat HOLD FINAL TRYOUTS the hearty endorsement given in our reports on the camps held in 1913 and 1914. This year they were visited by a number of the members of our com-Helen A. Coith, a resident of this mittee, and the committee as a whole city. Miss Soller was enrolled in the has given attention and thought to their usefulness during the summer

> "The students attending are under careful oversight. The excellence of food, sanitation, and medical care. has been well maintained. The students have an ideal five weeks' outing, pleasurable and beneficial to them, and the instruction, drill, cavalry exercises, field maneuvers, field surveying, and field work generally, give them, in the continuous five weeks' training, an insight into military matters. They are, in addition to this regular work, given ample time

> "We commend the camps to the authorities and students of the universities and colleges of the country. We believe that the training and inreceive not only emphasize the dangers and losses of wars lightly and unpreparedly entered into, but we also believe that the training given is excellent, and to the students attendand physical, to the students attend-

The report is signed by the presidents of fourteen of the foremost universities and colleges in the United

G. L. Farmer, a student of K. S. A. C. has attended two of the camps, one held in 1914, and one held in 1915.

#### FACULTY ADOPTED NEW PLAN Public Speaking Department Has Been Organized,

The first step in the new plan of before. the public speaking department was accomplished a short time ago by the reorganization of the course as recommended by the General Science di-

The purpose of the new arrangement is to emphasize, and provide facilities for work along more practical lines of public address. The extemporaneous course constitutes the main feature of the new plan.

While as yet public speaking is not required in any except the General Science and Engineering divisions they are open to the entire school and according to professor Emerson, head of the public speaking department, new sections will be added as fast as those provided fill up.

Public speaking I, is no longer a four hour course, but has been hanged to a two hour subject. Techique of Voice has been dropped and Fublic Speaking II, a continuation of dance for the students, Tuesday even! the course the first term, has been

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And Miss Machir Expects 200 More-Monday Was Busiest Day for Assigners-384 are Enrolled at Present for Short Course.

IT WILL COST \$1 MORE NOW

Registration at the college for the winter term began at 8 o'clock Monday morning and at 5:30 o'clock last night twenty-four hundred and eightyeight students had been assigned.

When the doors were opened Monday morning almost two hundred students were waiting to enter and before the morning was half over the line of would be students had extended half way to the south gate of the campus. It seemed that everyone had returned carly so as to avoid the rush. As a result the first day was much busier for the assigners than was yesterday By Tuesday evening but few persons were applying for admission and every one who paid their entrance fee was assigned.

The enrollment in the short course is somewhat higher than that of last year. Up to date a total of three hun-Gred and eighty-four have enrolled in this work, one hundred and fifty-one in mechanical arts and a hundred and eighty-four taking work in agricul-

Miss Machir, registrar, said last night that there would probably be at least two hundred more to enter be fore the term was over. This would make an enrollment of something over six hundred for this term. All students who apply for entrance now will be charged one dollar as a fine for being late in entering. It is the belief that the charging of this extra time and allow for the more satisfactory assignment of all.

# FOR EMPORIA DEBATE

During the latter part of this week the final tryouts will be held to select the debating team which will represent the college in the men's dual debate with the Emporia State Normal, on January 28. Two teams will be selected, the negative to go to Emporia, the affirmative to remain in

The subject which has been chosen for the debate is, Resolved: That the United States should insist that the open door policy, as laid down by John Hay, should be strictly respected by all nations. The subject is a new one in intercollegiate debating.

There are four more debates on the schedule for the college during the remainder of the college year. The be followed by a girls' debate with Washburn on the Monroe Doctrine the pentangular debate in which K. S A. C. will meet Ottawa University struction which the student attending Baker, Washburn, and the College of Emporia, on the Monroe Doctrine question, and a girls' dual debate with the Warrensburg, Missouri, normal

There are now 48 people, 24 men and 24 women, on the intercollegiate debating squad. When the season has been finished thirty-six of these, 18 men and 18 women, will have taken part in the debates, the remianing 12 having acted as alternates,

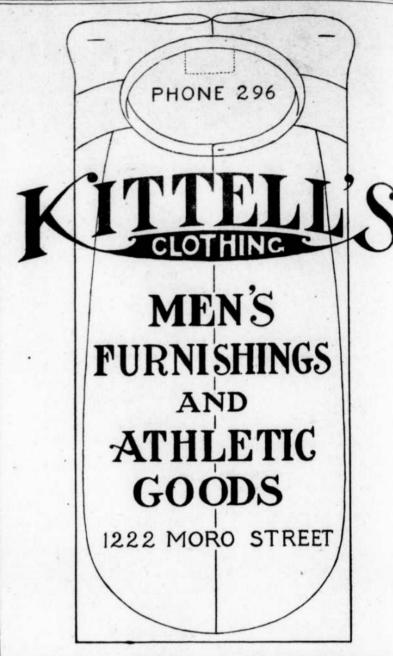
One debate has been held previously with the Emporia normal. It was a men's single debate, held last year, in which K. S. A. C. came out the winner. None of the men on the Emporia squad this year have ever participated in an intercollegiate debate

# DEBATER GETS CASH PRIZE

Ames Man Receives Twenty-five Dollars for Debate Against Aggies. Ames, Iowa, January 4.-For repre-

senting Ames on the debating team which last November administered defeat to the Kansas Aggies, E. G. Squires, a senior student in the Dairy Course has been awarded a cash prize of twenty-five dollars by Professor Mcrtensen, head of the Dairy Department. This prize was awarded in pursuance of the announced plan of Professor Mortensen to present, from his own pocketbook twenty-five dollars to every dairy student who should represent Ames on an intercollegiate debating team, Nor is the award at all contingent on the success or failure of the particular team in the debate. According to Professor Mortensen, it is worth twentyfie dollars to him to have students graduating from his department skilled in the debating art, and proficient in the business of convincing an audience from the public platform.

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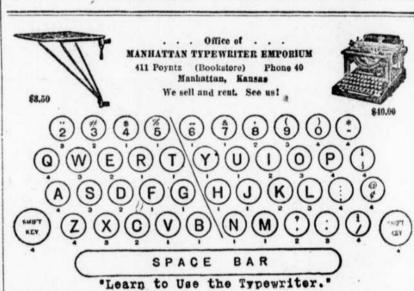


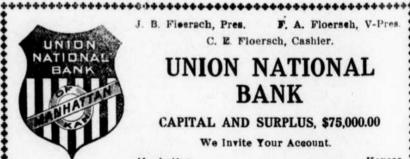
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# LITTLE DOUBT BUT THAT AG-GIES WILL WINFIRST GAME

The Coach is Wearing a Smile in Regard to the Chances of Winning First Game of the Season.

LETTER MEN TO START

## PROBABLE LINEUP.

- + + + + + + + + + + + + + ADAMS .....Left Forward + + REYNOLDS ..... Right Forward + + LEONARD or McILRATH Center + + RAMSEY ......Right Gard + + Mac MILLAN .....Left Guard +
- +++++++++++++ Five of the six old letter men in the Kansas Aggie camp will probably start the opening game with the Kansas Wesleyan's, Monday night, according to Coach Merner, although he cannot say definitely what the lineup will

The opener will start at 7:45 so as not to conflict with the Choral Union meeting.

Captain Adams who played a fast game last year will probably lead the team on the floor to play his old position of forward.

Reynolds will also play a forward position. This man's fast playing in the battle against the Tigers last year on the Nichols court when he broke the spell of thirteen minutes without a score, with a flash goal on a recovered ball has not been forgotten. Reynolds can put them through the iron ring from the field as he demonstrated five times in that game.

Van Trine, a fast player, who covers the floor well, and is good on both defensive and offensive is pushing these two K men for a position. Cushman, light, slender and quick on offensive, is not to be disregarded for a forward position.

"Wamego" Leonard or Big MacIlrath, each with two service stars, will take the center position. Both of these men know how to put a ball in the basket with ease and were two of last year's high point takers,

MacMillan, with his old guard position, will no doubt have a chance to show the new rooters for the Purple and White how flashy, scholastic, out that they serve to equalize prices. goal-shooting is stopped by a good guard.

Ramsey is a second string guard who made good at the end of last sea- age, yet this number is sufficient to solved was also pointed out by Mr. son, and will probably have a place bave marked effect upon the prevail- Robins. on the opening team. Ramsey did ing price levels during the season of most of his playing away from home last year, but he is a scrapper who is worthy of the guard position.

"The team is in good condition," said Coach Merner, "The rest of this week will be nothing but light practice so that the men will have plenty of pep for the game Monday night.

"While the men are feeling good over the season's prospects, they are by no means overconfident."

"The men are all back in good trim after their Christmas vacation," says Captain Adams, "We had been working harder than at any time during this year, until light practice was ordered."

The games which the Aggles have booked will not be easily won, but assertion that exhibition the Farmers are fast. Coach Merner must be classed among the luxuries. is even more confident of their chanc- He pointed out that in times of finanes in the Missouri Valley conference games. The Augies will make the ness of business to feel the strinwinners of the Missouri Valley Conference put up a hard fighting game, the luxuries and said that in such or it may be the Aggles wil take it times the public purchases poultry themselves.

The Aggles fight.

SENIORS' GOLDEN OPPORTUNITY

Now Is the Time for All of Them to Learn Table Etiquette.

Now is the time of golden opportunity for the seniors to add grace, and dignity, and ease to their already charming personalities. They may now become familiar with that much men-called table effquette.

Seniors will commence eating in the Domestic Science building next week and each one may eat there three weeks, four days a week, for twenty-five cents a meal.

The meals are cooked and served by the seniors in domestic science and it is a fellow with a brave heart and strong nerve who can keep the peas from rolling off his knife when a half dozen pretty co-eds are trying to wait on him.

All fourth year people desiring to notify box 412 by January 8.

### WILL TAKE ALLURING OFFER

To Get Bender to go to Nebraska-

Likes the Aggie Loyalty. John R. Bender, director of athletics at the agricultural college, today made a statement in regard to the rumors which have been permeating athletic circles at the collegt, and at Nebraska university.

The resignation of Stiehm from Nebraska, and the high favor in which Bender is held by the Cornhuskers, lent some foundation to the rumor that Bender was to go to Lincoln next year, in the minds of many supporters of the Aggies.

Bender's Statement.

Coach Bender's statement is as follows: "I have many friends in Lincoln and in the state of Nebraska who would like to see me coach at Nebraska. Many of them have urged me to make a run for the position of head ceach. I will state that I have consulted with some of the committee, but I have not put in a formal application for the position.

"The reason being that I have been so royally received here by the faculty, the students, and the townspeople. I also believe this college has a good future before it in athletics. Everybody appears to be getting the booster idea for the college, and the tions. many hearty responses we are getting from High school material desiring to enter K. S. A. C. makes K. S. A. C. look good.

"The moral support of both the city and college is all one could ask for. It would take a most alluring offer to make me change."

## SPEAKS ON POULTRY AT MISSOURI UNIVERSITY

Columbia, Mo., Jan. 7 .-- Opportunities in the poultry business today lie, not in the production of fancy birds, nor in the raising of poultry which is fed grain at market prices, but rather in the production of birds raised largely on waste grain, having no market value, W. A. Lippincott, professor of poultry husbandry at the Kansas Agricultural College, asserted in an address at the College of Agriculture of the University of Missouri here today.

In his address he urged community breeding and the establishment of more cold storage plants, pointing

"Probably not much more than 15 per cent of the eggs produced in this country find their way into cold storproduction and non-production," he regnized as it should be by either producers or consumers, that eggs are a seasonable product.

"Half the egg crop is produced in March, April, May and June. If it were not for the packer and his refrigerator, contemptously referred to as a cold storage, the farmer would have to be content with a price between 2 cents and 5 cents a dezen for eggs during the season when they are plentiful, and the consumer would have to pay from \$2 to \$5 a dozen if he wanted eggs during the season

when they are scarce." Professor Lippincott emphasized an cial depression the first lines of busigency are those that have to do with and eggs at good prices long after exhibition birds have ceased to be aid, however, that "this does not ! mean that there is no money in fancy poultry but that it is at the best a bazardous undertaking."

# WILL IT BE A DUTCH LUNCH

Table Where Only German May be Spoken in Cafettria.

A table at which only Cerman is to be spoken during meal time has been envied art-usually impossible for reserved at the college cofeteria by L. H. Limper of the department of Cerman. It is thought that students interested in conversational German will derive much value from eating at such a table. The seating capacity of the table is seven but in case more than this number desire to benefit by the arrangement, another table will he reserved. Those wishing to eat regularly at this table are requested to send their names to Mr. Limper,

Miss Lottie Mahaney of Wichita who was a student here last year and who is now attending Nebraska Univerbe placed upon the schedule should sity, was the guest of Dr. and Mrs. at the Delta Zeta house, her sister, H. S. Williard the first of this week. of Jamestown.

# RAYMOND ROBINS TALKS TO THE STUDENTS AND FACULTY

Great Social Worker Makes a Series of Most Interesting Talks in the College Auditorium.

EVERY ONE IS WELL PLEASED

Raymond Robins-one time coal miner in the south, San Francisco lawyer, pioneer of the last American frontier, the Klondike, and for the the slums of the seventeenth ward of the student assembly Thursday morn-

"Great principles," declared Rayneed of great men, as great men are in need of great principles.

'Let me tell you sons and daughters of Kansas that great responsibilities -great problems-await you. You must be big enough to find the solu-

"The young men and th young womer of this generation will have the greatest responsibilities of any people in the history of the human race.

"I am not unmindful of the struggle of two generations ago when I make that statement I am not unmindful of the Revolutionary war, I am not unmindful of the war of the Germanic reformation, I am not unmindful of any of the great struggles in all his-

"That is an interesting statement if it is true, isn't it?. Let us see if it is true."

Mr. Robins explained by numerous examples just what conditions existed which call for added qualities of leadership during this generation - the next thirty years.

The home which used to be disciplined by the parents cannot be conunder the conditions o fthe modern congested community center, where the father and mother work long hours while the children play in the

That modern industrial conditions and change in the method of govern ment have also added to the seriousness of the problems which must be

that he is not making a plea for an said. "It is a fact, not as clearly indefinite end, but rather to call all ment to a realization of their intrinsic worth and possibilities that they may accomplish some definite good.

"I am not interested in emotionsnecessary as the emotional life isunless that emotion comes from great intellectual conviction. I am not interested in temporary results or in mere numbers.

"But I am interested in the man of determination, I am interested in the man of iren, I am interested in the man of conviction who can stand out tand let the waves of temptation beat against him and yet stand firm."

# A WELCOME TO NEW STUDENTS

The Congregational church welcomes the short course students to all returning students. There will be the usual services next Sunday at which the students will all find the usual cordial followship.

The classes of coilege girls continue with the same leaders. Mrs. Newsaleable at any price. The speaker man's class for juniors and seniors will begin the study of "The History of the Hebrews by Frank Sander. x-president of Washburn, Miss Kellogg's class for freshmen and sophomore girls begins the study of Folick's, "The Manhood of the Master

Mr. Hiatt's class for high school and school of ag, men will take up sandy of "The Modern Church." The wo classes for college men will be ombined and are to study Fosdick's "The Meaning of Prayer" under Mr. ones, the college pastor.

# The Survival of the Worst.

Dr. A. E. Holt will preach Sunday morning at ten at the Congregational thurch on "The Survival of the Worst." Those who have regularly attended the Congregational church 'now that their attendance is expected next Sunday. New students are invited to start their first Sunday is Manhattan at the Congregational

Miss Trixie Knight has as her guest

# 1916 CLAS & BOOK TO HAVE SPECIAL FEATURE SECTION

Royal Purple Vol. VIII will have Department Known as Vanity Fair with Pictures of Six Most Popular Girls.

A PAGE FOR EACH PICTURE

An entirely new feature has been added to the Royal Purple to be issued by the class of 1916 next spring. past sixteen years a social worker in The new section will be known as the Vanity Fair division and will be the Chicago, opened the Robins-Childs most expensive of any in the book. meetings for the students and faculty The committee has spared neither efmembers of the college by adressing forts or expense in endeavoring to make this part of the book the finest ever created by an annual staff.

This section will include two picmond Robins, "are not as much in tures of each of the six most popular young ladies in K. S. A. C. The pictures will be the best it is possible for artists to make, and all the expense will be borne by the class book committee. A full page will be given to each girl and the pictures will be elaborately mounted in gold by professional artists.

The rules of the contest are simple. Each person buying a class book coupon will receive a ticket good for twenty-five votes. On this ticket they will write the name of the young lady for whom they wish to vote. They will then drop the ticket in the ballotbox opposite the college postoffice. All seniors who pay their class-book assessment will receive a coupon and contest ticket and will vote as the other students.

The sale of the coupons will begin January 10 and will last one month. The standing of the contestants will be posted daily in one of the bulletin boards in Anderson Hall, and much excitement is expected to result from the contest.

Seniors who wish to pay their assessment and receive coupons will trolled by the father or the mother find Mr. Geo. Ferrier, the treasurer of the class-book committee, at the window opposite the postoffice on Wednesday and Friday afternoons.

### THEY INTEND TO RETURN TO THEIR OWNHOMES SOMETIME

This Is the Primary Object of Almost All of the Foreigners Now Attending the College,

Kansas prepares a large number of foreign students for social service in their respective countries, according to a student census which has just been completed at the Kansas State Agricultural college. It was discovered that almost every nation in the world is represented in the student body. As a result, a cosmopolitan club, representing in its membership fifteen nationalities, has been organized, having for its purpose "thorough constructive and social intercourse to create a sense of fellowship.

The foreign students in the college which they are studying. The replies indicate wide variance in ends.

"No more do foreigners look upon America as a country of business adventure or a haven for the politically or religiously persecuted, but as a Manhattan and is glad to gree again Mecca of learning," was the comment journalism in the various agriculara of Bagdasar K. Baghdigian, an Armenian student in the department of journalism "Kansas offers an excellent opportunity for foreign students who desire to specialize in agriculture and who wish technical train ing in engineering and other sub-

# Many From China.

"I am studying agriculture because I feel that this is just as much a science as is medicine and that my country, China, needs modern farming methods if she is to feed and clothe eroperly her vast population," said E Loy Shim, a senior in the college, "While China is one of the older

agricultural countries and is noted for her intensive methods of cultivation. yet she has much to learn from Amer-

Foo Y. Lim, also a Chinese man, who is studying electrical engineering in ollege, said. "There are many waterfalls in China and much water power wasted. When I complete my course hope to go back and help construct power plants to generate electricity and use it for manufacturing and other purposes"

'I came to Kansas State Agricul-H. Taam of Canton college, China. Kansas State Agricultural college.

While here I mean to have an insight into American social, educational, political, and religious life.

"The spirit of democracy is conspicuous throughout this country. I admire such a spirit and I shall try with all my heart, on my return, to diffuse into the minds of my countrymen the meaning of democracy."

Kim A. Ching, another Chinese student said: "The frequent famines in China, due to the shortage of crops as well as the lack of proper transporta. tion facilities, inspired me to take up the study of agriculture in America so that I may be of aid in ameliorating the conditions of suffering in my native country.

"Our soil has deteriorated because of the constant growing of rice and lack of knowledge of rotation. Information concerning dry farming that we acquire here will enable us to grow wheat on the uplands, not only as a side crop but also as an insurance against the famine which is caused by the destruction of crops due to flood

"Our horses and our livestock need to be improved and our experiment stations must be increased. On my return I hope to help to solve these problems.'

#### Study for Home Country.

"The Chinese students in America have a two-fold mission." asserted Phillip H. Young of China. "They must acquire all the knowledge they can as well as live lives that will be typical of China. This will create a better understanding of our people in the minds of Americans and hence foster a closer relationship between the two nations.

"What China needs agriculturally is improvement that can meet growing conditions. My aim is to help meet this need."

"I am preparing myself for greater usefulness to myself as well as to my fellowmen," said M. M. Bornigian, an Armenian student from Sivias, Asia

"Mexico's wound must be healed by her own people," declared Ygacis Gomez, the son of the ex-minister of the department of public instruction under the provisional government of tan. President Francisco de la Barro. When I have completed my course here I shall study in the University of Mexico and become thoroughly familiar with the agricultural conditions and demands of our country which will enable me to be of greater service to a people whose useful energles have been misdirected."-From Associated Press story written by B. K. Baghdigian.

# AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE EDITORS TO MEET HERE

Meeting of the National Organization will be in Session at the College June 21, 22, and 23.

The American Association of Agricultural College Editors will hold its 4th annual conference at the Kansas State Agricultural college under the auspices of the department of industrial recently were asked by the faculty journalism, June 21, 22, and 23. The members to express the purposes for decision as to the place and time of meeting was made by the executive committee, which met in Chicago during the Christmas vacation.

The organization comprises men engaged in press and information service, editorial work, and agricultura olleges of the United States, as well as federal government officers en caged in similar duties. It has donnuch toward making the work of asicultural colleges available to the ablic. The meeting to be held here fill be the first west of the Mississip pi river. The last conference tool lace in the summer at Aladison, WI

Practical subjects in line with the ork of the members of the associaon will be discussed at the meeting mong matters to be taken up are the lelency of bulletins and press serice, agricultural matter in farm pubeations and newspapers, and the use f a printing plant in an agricultural ollege, Several Kansas men and arre number of speakers from a'l rts of the country will be on the rorram.

Entertainment features will include hanquet and a trip of inspection of the agricultural college and possibly of Fort Riley.

The executive committee, which is n charge of arrangements for the meeting, consists of F. W. Beckman, lowa State College president; F. C. leder, North Carolina College of Agriculture and Mechanic Arts, vice tural college to complete my course precident: Dr. B. E. Powell, University because I found that the middle west of Illinois, secretary; C. A. Whittle, is the live stock center," explained S. University of Georgia: N. A. Crawford,

# HERE ARE TO GO TO TOPEKA

Office Here Had Full Charge of all Business for the Eight State Institutions-Move Jan. 24.

MISS WHITE TO STAY HERE

Announcement came from Topeka ast Thursday that the business and financial offices of the state of educational administration will be removed from the college here where they are now located to the state house in To-

The offices will be moved to Topeka on January 24, according to a statement made this afternoon by Jas. T. Lardner, who is financial secretary of the state educational institutions. The board has been contemplating the move for some time and it was rumored last fall that the department would be moved to Topeka, but no action was taken at that time.

The removal of the department will mean that Mr. Lardner and five assistants will leave Manhattan to take up their duties in Topeka.

The local office has had full charge of the financial and business management of the eight state educational institutions and the Rosedale hospital, which is a branch of the state university. There has been a local office at each institution to receive vouchers, freight bills and laboratory fees, but all finances had their final checking up in Secretary Lardner's office. With the removal of the main office, there will remain but two persons in the college business office.

Manhattan merchants will not be affected in the least by the change, as all supplies which are not purchased in wholesale lots are always bought in the town in which the institution is located. In the past local dealers have received considerable trade from college sources and this business will still be done in Manhat-

Miss Hattie White, who has been connected with the business office at the college for a number of years. will be placed in charge of the local branch of the department.

# "THE FORTUNE HUNTER" TO BE STAGED BY PURPLEMASQUE

The New Dramatic Society will Present the Comedy Drama Which Has Had a Great Run.

The Purple Masque decided at a meeting late Friday to present "The Fortune Hunter" as their annual play during the last of February or first of March.

It was also voted by the club to have a series of tryouts in choosing the cast. These tryouts will be conducted by J. H. Branham, assistant in the public speaking deaprtment.

Mr. Branham stated that he would let the person who is to try out read the book and choose a part that he is willing to try for; this part will be learned and at a given time a tryout will be held by Mr. Branham and the board of control of the Purple Masque, probably sometime during the coming week,

The Fortune Hunter is very unique, and contains lots of good comedy and lenty of chance for good acting.

The story of the fortune hunter is that of a young man who has spent all the wealth that has been left him. and wakes up and finds himself penniless. A friend advises him to go west and marry wealth. A short time ster finds him in the west. He is very much interested in a banker's laughter because of her wealth. One of his friends here is a druggist who as patented an article, but who has affed to find a market. The young fortune hunter helps him and the patent is sold for \$390,000. At about this time the draggist's daughter reurns from her school and meets the ortune hunter who finds himself desperately in love with her. They mary, as is natural,

Professor Lippencott at Missouri.

William A. Lippincott, professor of poultry husbandry, left last Thursday for Columbia, Missouri, where he was to lecture in connection with the Tarmer's week at the University of misouri. The subjects of the lectures given by professor Lippencott were to he "Quotations for Eggs on a Quality Pasis," and "Opportunities in Poultry Production."

Prof. R. M. Sherwood has left for El Dorado for a short business trip.

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#### BE TRUE SPORTSMEN.

Our basketball season opens officially next Monday night at the college gymnasium at 7:30 o'clock. It is often very hard for the rooters and spectators to restrain themselves at an official must be very technical.

The athletic department urgently requests the spectators and rooters to show our visiting teams and officials the greatest courtesy. It is easy to hiss at players and make remarks about officials, and in fact the audience often feels that they have a right to make such remarks, but Rule 8, Section 4, says: "The referee shall have power to call fouls for unsportsmaulike conduct, or to make decisions on any point not specifically covered in the rules.'

The average official is square and honest; he does not care who wins; he is especially urged by the rules and coaches to act fairly and call the plays as he sees them, and naturally in a big crowd all plays are not seen alike. Therefore, let us believe in the officials' expert judgment. Our courteous treatment of players and officials will greatly advertise our college and our city. Discourteous treatment will prove a bad advertisement.

We want rooting, good concentrated, hearty rooting. Applaud a good play even though made by an oppo-Be a true sportsman. The department of athletics urgently requests all to lend a willing hand to ing "Frederick the Great." It was make the coming basketball season a near his reign that Germany began great success

# BROWNINGS HOLD ELECTION

At a special called meeting of the Browning Literary society held Thursday afternoon the following officers were electer for the winter term. President, Marie Pickerill; vice president, Mary Dunlap; recording secretary, Margaret Robinson; corresponding secretary, Edith Arnold.

Coach Guy S. Lowman went to Lawrence Friday to referee the Amesthere Friday and Saturday nights. Coach Lowman will spend Sunday in Kansas City.

Miss Kitty Faulconer, a sophomore in college her last year, has had to resign her position as instructor in Drawing and Domestic Art in the pub. lic schools in Clay Center on account of ill health. Miss Irene Held of Clay Center, a junior in the college, has accepted the position made vacant by Miss Faulconer's resignation.

# Wanted-A Cheer Leader.

What is the college to do for a season? Every one knows that our want much beloved "Stubby ' has quit school and that "Dud" absolutely refuses to take the place again.

What is the matter with some of the fellows who assisted in the lead-

ing of the rooters at some of the football games last fall? Were none of them good enough or haven't they the push to come out and help guide the basketeers to victory?

Last winter it so happened that the school was in much the same position in regard to a cheer leader as we now find ourselves and no doubt the men on the team felt the lack of student support.

If you have some one in mind whom you think might make a good leader. the Collegian will publish anything you have to say in regard to your can-

It seems that the Rooters' club has entirely forgotten that there is a vacancy to be filled.

IS MORE THAN JUST COOKING Home Econoimes Means More Than That to Girls.

"Home economics means more than just cooking and sewing. It is really a social study, which meets the needs of the people and solves their problems," says Miss Helen Halm, ina close and spirited game, in which structor in home economics in the

> "This study is one of the greatest of the day. More persons are becoming interested in this work and are desirous of finding out its real significance. The teaching of home economics is being made more interesting. as the work is being vitalized-that is, connected with the study of the buman side of life

> "This study should not be made so scientific that no one but a scientist can understand the work, but it should correlate the theoretical side of home economics with the practical problems of the day."

#### "THE FIANL JUDGMENT,"

Metro Pictures Co. presents the brilliant dramatic star Ethel Barrymore in a five act picturization of the latest and greatest of plays. Ethel Barrymore received \$40,000 for work in this production. At the Wareham theatre, Wednesday, Jan. 12th.

# Adds New Course.

The German department has added a new class this term in German History Prose with about fifteen enrolled in the class. The work is training in handling German books in history. The class began by studythe building up of her military forces.

W. D. Working, '88, has been transferred from the bureau of plant industry of the department of agriculture at Washington, D. C., to the extension department. His work will take him in the Rocky mountain and Pacific coast states.

ics and telegraphy at this college from 1874 to 1879, died recently at his death, was superintendent of the Atchison light and power plant.

Edwin C. McGill, '12, from Wauseda, Minnesota, is visiting the horticultural department.

# TECHNICAL STUDENTS

Why waste time on your typewriter in making plus, equal, radical or Pi signs-LET us change these characters on your typewriter so that you can write them same as any letter. The cost is little and we claim yard at night, for fresh air and to be experts in this line and can give you any change you want from are raised according to scientific and inferior figures to superior figures cheer leader during the basektball and any technical character you may

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# CCLLEGE PROFESSORS

SHOWN UP FOR ONCE

The following is an extract from the Illinois Alumni Quarterly and would be decidedly daring were it not written by an alumnus. The article was written by Don Herold, '13, of Illinois University. He says:

No place else in the world is altogether comfortable, so I do not see why the colleges should not be entirely so. The colleges, if I were doing it, would be little Hagues, here and there, in a world of a hundred varieties of strife. I get a good deal of satisfaction now out of the way I got through college. As I perspire at my bread-winning today, now that I am out in a relentless, exacting business life, I can at least grin inwardly

years is not a bit too many for a four years' course.) I want to do everything I can to make the colleges comfortable. One thing I can do is to explain and ex-

and say to myself, "Well, I had it soft

for seven years in college." (Seven

pose professors. Professors are altogether normal. They do a lot of normal and ordinary things.

(Professors are a source of great discomfort to college students, and therefore ought to be explained and

Professors wear socks and shave and they have to send their collars to the laundry, and get up, reluctantly, by a dollar alarm clock, in the

They know who Epicurus was, but their wives compel them to go to market and carry home cabbage and beans in a basket.

A good many of them shake their own furnace fires, and keep a pair of ten-cent white cloth gloves in the stairway to wear when they go to the furnace room. And they are not exempt from the liability of skinning their ankles on a coal bucket in the basement.

I have been at professor's houses lots of times and had them leave meand go down to the basement, and I | 🕹 have heard them swearing at the fur.

Unmarried professors generally pretend to be living like bachelors. They really go in for being like bachelors and expect a lot of credit for it.

They use fairly good grammar, and even go out of their way to get in some good grammar, but they are greatly relieved if you want to cuss with them and talk about baseball and pugilism and other things of contemporary interest. The only reason that a professor uses English is to get your goat, but anybody can take courage and decide to converse natur-Prof. W. C. Stuart who taught phys- ally with almost any professor, and get away with it.

If you come right out and say, "Oh, Atchison. Mr. Stuart, at the time of shoot, I don't get Beethoven or Schopenhauer or any of the other great musicians, and I don't think there's much to them anyway," the professor will generally agree with

> Married professors generally have agly wives, which they don't bring out in public very often. They pick them for intellect, not for decoration.

There are always eight or ten others in the family.

The babies are put out in the back self-sufficiency. Professors' babies psychological laws, and it is a wonder that they live. If a professor's baby falls down three flights of stairs. th professor never notices it, for he knows it is only the natural working of the laws of gravity.

You always wonder if a professor is good to his family the seems so

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WILL LAND ON VALLEY TEAM.

Bender Thinks Aggies Will Have Place on All-Valley Quintette.

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1915 was composed of: Sproul-Kansas-forward. Weaver-Kansas-center. Sorensen-Kansas-forward Dunmire-Kansas-guard. Jones-K. S. A. C.-guard.

This combination of Kansas men seems to indicate that the basketball played in Kansas was superior to that played in Nebraska, Iowa and Missouri. According to Athletic Director Bender, who is now directing the freshmen basketball team, the Aggies should place a man or two on the All-Missouri Valley team next year. He says: "We have some players on the freshmen team that will hake the regulars extend themselves next season. Some of our leading men are: Wells, Wooster, and Clark at and Sullivan at forward and Knost

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Of this number there are two hunfred and fifteen enrolled in the short course in agriculture and one hundred and seventeen in the mechanic arts short course.

Last year the entire number who entered at any time during the winter term was only twenty-five hundred and thirteen. As there are still some new students coming in there is no doubt but that the entire enrollment trand of basketball played in Kansas for the winter term this year will run about a hundred and fifty over that of last year.

While many more are coming in for the short course each year the this term-there's a way. long course is gaining at a much more rapid rate than is the short course. It is Miss Machir's opinion that this is due to the fact that people are realizing more and more all the time what a real education means.

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# School of Ag. to Have Team.

The School of Agriculture is workdirection of Coach Lowman. There them to someone else. is a goodly number trying out for the squad, but at present the team has now have five games sceduled, the possesses. first being with St. Marys next Thurs-

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If some people could see themselves as others see them.

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If the shorthorns would choose some other time than chapel hour to look at the scenery in main hall.

To never get turned down on the date you want.

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If we could think of something more to say in this column, To know who the girl is that is

such a favorite of dumb anicals, that a squirrel followed her clear through the park the other day.

To know who writes these neither what you would do with him or her

To be able to talk right up to some professors when you are with them the same as you do about them when ing out a basketball team under the you are telling your experience with

To not be a poor working girl.

not been picked. They expect to have . To have a skirt as red and a sweatabout ten games for the season and er as green as a certain young lady

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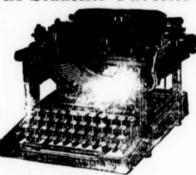
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ture, has returned to school after an father. absence of two terms.

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Miss Hilda Mense of Kansas City, who was forced to leave college last term because of illness expects to be able to return to her work the first part of next week.

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Miss Nora Dahl is visiting Mrs. F.

E. Ray Gunn of Great Bend has returned to college after a term's ab

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Miss Loula Kennedy is unable to meet her classes this week because of

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The Choral society will practice next Monday evening in the college

The Barber county students will hold a meeting in A74, at 10 o'clock Monday morning.

The Lambda Lambda Theta sorority announces the pledging of Miss Hazel Beeson of Wichita.

Dr. Melchers has returned from a a paper before the Pathological so-

B. F. Dudley of Yankton, So. Dakota, visited his brother, H. B. Dudley, at the Sigma Nu house last Wednesday.

A Spanish class for beginners will meet Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday. Special atention will be given to conversation. John D. Cooke, office G 28.

Dr. Wm. Pulver of Wamego, a graduate of the veterinary department, visited at the Sigma Nu house during the week end, returning to his home Fri-

WILL-The person who found two rings in the girls' cloak room last Tuesday, please return to Mildred Huse, at the Registrar's office. Re-

Prof. J. C. Cunningham, '95, principal of the School of Agriculture at Ames, lowa, and family are visiting in the city. Mrs. Cunningham was formerly Alice Ross, '03.

A. P. Davidson, '14, has returned to Curtis, Nebraska, where he will take up his work att he experiment station there. Mr. Davidson is at present the superintendent at the Curtis

The department of architecture and drawing has engaged a senior, Fred Korsmeier, to teach a class in object drawing during the winter term. Mr. Korsmeier taught a class very satisfactorily last fall term.

L. C. Aker. '10, who has charge of the Aberdeen, Idaho, experiment station was visiting at the home of M. term after an absence of two terms. F. Ahern during Christmas vacation. He was on his way to Washington, D. C. Mr. Aker may be remembered as one of the old athletes, of the

Ed Magill, '12, who has ben teach-Hamblet's, Merchant Tailor, 402 ing at Wayceta, Minnesota, has been visiting here during the last week. He spent the holidays at his home in Wichita, Mrs. Magill, who was formerly Miss Mildred Barr, '13, will home in Minnesota.

# "JANE."

Charlotte Greenwood and Sydney Grant in this famous Chas. Frohman comedy. Released on the Paramount Program, at the Wareham theatre, Tuesday, Jan. 11th.

"You had better buy your season tickets for the basketball games before 6 P. M. Monday evening, and save fifty cents," is the advice of Coach Lowman.

The price of season tickets to the general public is \$2. It wil not be possible to make and discrimination between the students and the public at the door says the coach and those is away or a month's leave of absence ecce in cash.

The south side of the gymnasium has been divided into eight sections of thirty-two seats each. These seats those who desire reserved seats. The turn to their home Sunday. price for such reserved seats is \$1.50 for the ten games of the season. Over 175 seats had ben reserved late resterday afternoon.

The east half of the north side consists of four similar sections. These seats will also be offered for reservation, but only for one game at a time. These seats will be placed on sale in Coach Lowman's office at 10:30 Monday for the Kansas Weslevan game." I will have my secretary here all day on Monday so those who wish eats may find some one in the office at any time during the day," said

Coach Lowman. The west half of the north side and the west end of the gymnasium floor have been reserved for the Root-

# In Society

The large number of both members

and visitors, who braved the weather

Domestic Science Club Meets.

to attend the meeting of the Domestic Science club were amply repaid. After the roll call, Mrs. Hughes, talking on "Myth-Gods of the North," read a chapter from Hamilton Mabies, "The Making of the World," embodying Scandinavian legions. Mrs. Swanson's contribution was very interesting. She related of Swedish Folklore, which has come down through hundreds of generations, told to her by her father. In this elves and brownies were active for good or evil contrasting the high moral tone of northern Mythology with the low morality of the Folklore of southern Europe In this she gave the corresponding trip to Columbus, Ohio, where he gave difference in the character of the peo-

> Mrs. Kimball gave the second number, which was on music and musicians. It abounded in information. regarding the various schools of music and most of these were illustrated in a charming manner. The Welsh won first place, owing to their great festivals. The Irish came next with only the harp and this was limited in variety, but the voices were plaintive strains, showing the sorrows of their oppressed lives. Mrs. Wright sang, "Mither Machree," accompanied by Mrs. Hutto.

Next came Scotland with its bagpipes and hymns. Mrs. Ed Amos, with Mrs. Wright at the plano, gave "My Ain Folk." England's musical history is very brief and has a tone of jollity and coarseness. The music of Prussia is unique, weird and plaintive. Mrs. Gearhart played "Romance in F minr, by Tschaikowsky.

Mr. Spencer, accompanied by Mrs. Wright, sang "Humoresque," by Dvorak, who came to New York and attempted to found a national school of music based on the negro and Indian melodies.

A short business session closed the meeting.

## Roberts-Hawkins

Miss Georgia Roberts, '15, and Mr. Ralph Hawkins, '14, were married December 29, at the home of the bride's mother near Morrill, Kansas. Mrs. Hawkins is a graduate of the economic course here and Mr. Haw-

kins is an agronomy graduate.

Miss Amy Lamberson, Miss Marjorie Crichton, and Miss Alice Hawkins, all of K. S. A. C., acted as bride's maids. Miss Alta Roberts. '14, was maid of honor and Mr. Floyd Hawkins was best man.

Mr. and Mrs. Hawkins will be at home after February 1, at Marysville, Kansas, where the groom is farming

# Matthews-Pierce.

Miss Eunice aMtthews and Mr. Joseph Pierce were married December 1' at the home of the bride's parents in Fredonia

Mr. and Mrs. Pierce are at home in Fredonia where Mr. Pierce is cashier remain in Wichita till later when she in one of the banks. The bride was a will accompany Mr. Magill to their short course student during the year 1913, and Mr. Pierce was a junior in the college. He was a member of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity.

# Line Party.

Mis Josephine Allis gave a line party Tuesday evening at the Wareham theatre to see Marguerite Clark in "The Prince and the Pauper," in honor of Mrs. J. C. Holmes of Winfield. The guests were old friends of Mrs. TO GO UP MONDAY NIGHT Holmes, who, before her mariage last September, was Miss Faith Harling.

# Landis-Potter.

Miss May Landis and Mr. Percy Potter, both of the class of '15, were married December 28 at the bride's home in Kiowa. Mr. and Mrs. Potter are at home in Manhattan where Mr. Potter is connected with the college.

Miss eBrtha eGricke of the library who are delinquent in buying their on account of her eyes. Miss Honor season tickets must pay the differ- plummer of Idaho Springs, Colo., is substituting for Miss Gericke.

Misses Donna and Ruth Crane of Larned, who have been guests at the are being offered for reservation to Tri Delta house this week, will re-

> Hon. E. T. Hackney of Wellington and Hon, E. W. Hoch of Marion, are attending the Raymond Robins' meetings this week.

Besides the members of the club, Mrs. Reisner had as guests, Mrs. E. N. Wentworth, Mrs. C. E. Reed, and

L. C. Teeter of Wamego, crack twomiler, is in college again this term.



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This department, under W. H. Sanders, instructor in Farm Motors, and this way more books can be sold. W. A. Buck, Fellow in Engineering, will study the design, type of motors, the new rope absorption brake and department has more students enrolled this year than ever before, having 150 regularly enrolled short course men as well as 90 farmers short for any one else. course, and a class of 12 men who are taking special work along this line.

the engines on the brake and dynamo as soon as possible so that work on motor tests that will be held on each the pictures of the winners may be tractor. These tests will demonstrate | begun. actual horse power delivered to both the belt and the wheels.

At present there are eleven tractors being used. These tractors are lent by different companies to the college for whatever use they wish, without any charge. The companies benefit by the comparisons and the personal knowledge that the men receive from actual working with the machines.

The tracters that are in use are a Case 10-20, Case 20-40, Emerson Model "D", Emerson Model "L", Hart-Parr" Little Devil," Bull 10-20, Avery 12-25, Fairbanks Moree 30-60, Wallis "Cub" 25-50, I. H. C. Mogul 8-16, J. H. C. Titan 12-25 besides these machines the Emerson people have two engine gang plows. The total value of the equipment is over \$30,000.

Next week the branch house of the Avery Plow company will send their representative, the second week the Emerson Brantingham will demon-Morse, the fourth week the Hart-Parr. the fifth week the Kansas City branch house of the J. I. Case Plow Company will show the Wallis "Cub" in action, the sixth week the International Harvester Company will send a representative from Topeka, the seventh week the Bull Tractor Company of Minneapolis, Minnesota; the eighth week the Heider tractor will be shown by the Rock Island Implement Company of Kansas City, the ninth week the J. I. Case Threshing Machine Company will demonstrate their two en-

These demonstrations will not be allowed to give comparisons with the other machines but will endeavor to familiarize students with their particular machine and to show its performance under all conditions and

# A WEEK OF SPEECH MAKING

#### Dean Potter Making Addresses Before Many Organizations.

A. A. Potter, dean of engineering in section of the National Association of Stationary Engineers on "Steam Gen-Tract'on Engine" before the state are interested. board of agriculture. Friday evening he is to speak to the Southwest Technology association at Kansas City, paintings in February, will be de-His subject will be "The Engineer

# NEW VOICE INSTRUCTOR.

and the Southwest."

Miss May Carley, of Boise, Idaho. is a new voice teacher here this term. Miss Carley is a graduate of Knox Conservatory of Music, and has studied for two years with prominent teachers in Chicago. She did concert and oratorio work while in Citcago, after which she went to Salt Mrs. Pessie Pirdsell, teacher of mil-Lake City' and established a so at linery and professor of demestic art. studio. Later she moved to Boise,

nent soloist in the northwest, and selves or for their friends. In Febhas sung with all leading choral reary Mrs. Birdsell will go to the societies of the west.

program Saturday morning.

# BEAUTY CONTEST IS NOW ON

### Pretty Girls and Persuasive Senior Boys Sell Coupons.

The Royal Purple Beauty Contest is in full swing. Eight o'clock Monday morning found the hall of Main building occupied by several pretty girls, each one selling coupons good for a class book when they are delivered next spring. Of course the girls doing the selling recommended some one else for you to vote for in TRACTORS LOANED TO COLLEGE the contest but nine times out of ten a fellow would vote for the fair co-ed who had persuasive powers enough Traction engine experts of nine dif- to make him shell out the two and a

Anyway, the class books are on sale, and, from all reports obtainapossible will be checked out to the students and it is thought that in

Some confusion as to some of the rules of the Beauty Contest havt aristransmission system, motor speeds and en and an explanation might not be performance under all classes of load out of place here. It has been unand under all conditions, both with derstood that if one girl in the contest wishes to withdraw, she might with the dynamotor on the road. The do so and throw her votes to somecontestant withdraws then those votes of the society. are lost as they can not be counted

It is hoped by the seniors that every one will drop their votes in the These advanced men will handle ballot box across from the postoffice

## SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON HOUSEON FIRE SUNDAY

#### Sigma Alpha Epsilon Boys Experience Second Blaze in 24 Hours--House Is Damaged \$300.

A smoldering beam, a fire, some 30 coys fleeing from the house in paamas and a motor fire truck throwing a stream of water and chemicals into the burning residence.

That was the scene at the house at 715 Poyntz avenue, occupied by the clock Mon, morning. The boys were awakened by the smell of smake and upon going to the first floor of their residence found the walls and floor of the living room in flames. The fire was the second at the house with-

At 9:25 o'clock Sunday morning the the demands of the short course stu- father in Belvidere, Ill. department was called to the house dents. The enrollment of short course ecause of a fire in a floor beam that came in contact with a heated chimney. No damage was done at this time and it is believed that the fire in the beam was entirely put out.

The fire smoldered during the day and night until it reached the flooring and then the walls of the living room. It was discovered at 4 o'clock this morning. It had secured a good Mon. morning. It had secured a good the quick work on the part of the fire department soon extinguished the

The building was damaged to the extent of about \$300. The damage to the furniture was estimated at \$50. The building is owned by J. D.

Walters, professor of architecture in the college. The damage is covered

# ART STUDY CLUB ORGANIZED

#### For the Purpose of Studying American Artists of Note.

An art study club has recently been organized by a number of the college the agricultural college, will speak and town people interested in the Wednesday evening before the Topeka study of the lives and styles of the American artists of note. The class will meet regularly one night a week eration." Thursday he will deliver an in F. 3 and is open to all students, illustrated lecture on "The Modern town people and faculty members who

> The meetings held between now and the time of the exhibit of oil voted to the study of the lives and works of the artists whose paintings will be included in the exhibits. There is no charge made for the class and anyone interested is urged to attend

# GIRLS TO MAKE HATS.

"Twenty senior girls are enrolled in the millinery class this term," says

Velvet, straw, and linger'e bats wi'l c made as well as bows, flowers, etc. She is considered the most premi- The girls may make hats for themwholera'e house and do her buying Miss Carley will assist the chapel so the girls may have a spring hat made by Easter.

# ENGINEERS WILL HOLD MEETING LERE JAN. 18-19

One Hundred and Twenty-five Members of the Kansas Engineering Society are Expected to Attend Session.

### LIGHTH ANNUAL MEETING "HAS GRIPPED LIFE OF STUDENTS"

The Kansas Engineering society who are working in various parts of just closed. the state, and it is expected that all will be in attendance here during the meetings of the society.

The meetings will be held in the amphitheatre of the engineering building of the college. A two days' sessions of society, including papers on all the phases of the work covcred by the Kansas engineers.

The meetings will be opened Tueswelcome by Dr. H. J. Waters, president of the Kansas State Agricultural college. The rest of the day will be one else. This is not the case. If a spent in hearing reports of committees of the meetings can be had."

> The Tuesday evening meeting will be devoted to such phases of engincering as apply to manufacturing. Wednesday morning the engineers will discuss roads and road building. Wednesday afternoon the visitors will inspect the college buildings and shops and will listen to a number of papers on subjects of interest to those members who are employed by the public.

The Wednesday evening session, which will conclude the meeting of the society, will be devoted to the hearing of a report by a committee of the society which is working toward the securing of a state law requiring the licensing of engineers doing business in the state.

The officers of the Kansas Enginering society, which has been incorporated under the laws of Kansas Sigma Alpha Ersilon fraternity, at 4 are: T. J. Strickler of Topeka, president; Alva J. Smith of Emporia, vice president; C. A. Forter of Topeka, secretary and treasurer.

> The department of traction engines is not teaching any regularly enrolled students this term because of students in this course is heavier than any previous term.

One of the jitney Fords tried out a new read across the campus last left for Ill, the following day. Friday. The driver lost control of the car, due to sliping on the snow. front of the main hall, but was finally stopped and returned to the road.

# TOTALATTENDANCE TWELVE THOUSAND

Y. M. and Y. W. Leaders Make Statement Regarding the Success of the Raymond Robins series of Meetings Just Closed.

The local Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. will hold its eighth annual meeting C. A. leaders have made the followin Manhattan, January 18 and 19. ing statement in regard to the Ray-There are 125 members of the society, mond Robins meetings which have are asked to report at Mr. Bender's

"Through his series of addresses he has gripped the life of our men as no other man could do. His unchallenged fairness and practical presentation of Christian living have caused many of us to consider life in a new light and turn from the narrow life of self to the larger life. the life in Christ. "It is impossible to estimate the value of these meetings. Numbers have no meaning. It is only in the lives of men and women as they shape the morals of our school, that any notion of the worth

\*To give a general idea of the resalts of the meetings, the following figures have been submitted:

The number of men's meetings held was six, and the total attendance was 4575. The number of men's committee meetings held was six, and the attendance was 500. The number of joint mixed meetings held were three, and the attendance was 4000. The number of faculty meetings held was one, and the attendance was 100. The Amber of women's meetings held was five, and the attendance was

At the high school two chapel meet ings, with an attendance of 500, were held. There were two meetings for boys, at which the attendance was 250, and a meeting for girls, at which the attendance was 100,

# PROFESSOR HALL TO ILLINOIS

## English Instructor Takes Charge of Estate Left by Grandfather.

Homer Hall, instructor in the department of English, has resigned his position here and left Saturday to take charge of the estate of his grand-

He was recently called home the death of his grandfather who had succumbed to a stroke of apoplexy. day, to arrange his affairs here and that he will remain here,

"Professor Hall has done excellent work in English," said J. W. Searson, and started across the campus in head of the department of English anguage, "and we are sorry to lose him at this time."

## WINTER BASKETBALL PRACTICE Coach Bender Calls out Men Who will Try for Team in Spring.

That average college baseball player does not get half enough practice to show his true worth is the belief of John R. Bender, athletic director.

It is for this reason that Coach Bender is going to devote a regular schedule of his time to the training of those men who want to make the

"I am especially anxious," said Mr. Bender yesterday, "that the Varsity men will put in all the time that is

age of this opportunity to practice office and leave their names and the positions for which they are trying. On account of the scarcity of equip-

furnish their own material as much as possible. Coach Bender is specially anxious

to have a good number of candidates plenty of pep was the rule of the for the catcher's position. He also evening. "Lefty" Sproul, the K. U. states that the form displayed in the indoor work will help the candidate no foul escaped him. materially when it comes to the outdoor competition,

practice at the following hours:

All week-8 to 10; 1:30 to 2:30. Monday and Saturday - 10:30 to

11:30 to 12:30.

Candidates are requested to cut out this schedule of hours and report when it will be possible for them to

# IVAR MATSON IS BACK

### Former Student Returns from Work in South America.

he college, returned Saturday from Argentine, South America, where for even months he has been employed by the Central Argentine railroad as dry farming expert.

As dry farming expert for the Cenagricultural interests of South America. At the close of his work he subregion, particularly with relation to dry farming.

All men who wish to take advant-

ment, all men will be expected to

The gymnasium will be open to

Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday-

# Ivar Mattson, a former student in

Mr. Mattson reported a pleasant voyage and many interesting experiences while in South America.

tral Argentine railroad Mr. Mattson outlined dry-farming projects and began experimental work on the company farm at Tucumun, which when completed, will mean much to the mitted a report to the railroad on the agricultural possibilities of the

Mr. Mattson would not discuss plans for the future but it is hoped Mr. Hall returned to Manhattan, Fri- by his many friends at the college

> J. Gordon Auld, '14, of Wiheita l'alls, is a guest at the Sigma Alpha Epsilon house for a few days. Mr. Auld is on his way to Nebraska where he will be located this year.

# AGGIES WIN FIRST GAME BY COUNT OF 59 TO 24

Kansas Wesleyan Goes Down to Defeat Before Fast Aggle Squad on Nichols Court Monday Night.

### REYNOLDS PLAYED STAR GAME

### The Aggies fight!

In a fast, running game, the Kansas Wesleyan's lost to the home team, Monday night, by a score of 59 to 24.

Over a thousand students were present; the reserved sections full, standing room occupied on the main floor, and the balcony was filled with enthusiastic rooters for the Aggles.

The season was started right, Good sportsmanship, clean rooting, and referee, was always with the ball and

From the second minute of play. when Adams dropped the ball in the basket-from the side field in a running throw-for the first goal, the Aggies were the star performers on

The Reynolds-Adams machine won a place in the hearts of true Aggle rooters. It was a decided success and the Wesleyan's couldn't find how to break it up.

Reynolds was back in his old form and with spectacular daring throws from the field, he made eight goals for the Aggies and cooly tossed four free throws through the iron ring.

Stevens, of the Salina crew, attempted to show the Aggles how to deliver long distance skyrockets, but was off form and could not deliver the goods. It was then that "Big" Leonard began to recover from the fouling which he had made in the first few minutes of play. At the end of the first half he had retrieved the three personal fouls against him with five good plays.

Although Adams failed on free throws he had four field goals and a free throw to his credit at the end of the first half.

MacMillan and Ramsey kept the floor cleared for the "machine." They did not have time to try for goals. They guarded well, and if they could not guard standing up, they wrestled with their opponents and bumped them on the hardwood floor.

At the end of the first half, the figures stood 39 to 14 in the Aggies

In the first few minutes of the second half, Mcilrath was substituted for Leonard in the tipoff position and although he showed more reach than had Leonard, the Wesleyan guarding was too strong for

The Aggies continued to pile up the score and the coach began replacing the old "K's" with second string men for a work out. Van Trine took Adams' position at left forward, Gunning changed with Ramsey and Enlow with MacMillan at guard positions, and Cushman exchanged with Reynolds.

In the last few minutes of play, McIlrath, from wild throws at the iron ring, was playing a deliberate, cool-headed game.

The second string men had little time to whip into playing form, but they were getting into the game with spirit when the game closed.

#### The lineup follows: KANSAS WESLEYAN Goals F. Throws Per.

| Boyer r. f4       | 11     | 1 |
|-------------------|--------|---|
| Harmon I. f 1     |        |   |
| Stevens c2        | 1      | 3 |
| F. Cannon r. g.   |        | 2 |
| J. Cannon         |        | 1 |
|                   | AGGIES |   |
| Peynolds r. f8    | 8      |   |
| Adams I. 1        |        |   |
| Leonard c7        |        | 3 |
| MacMillan r. g. 2 |        | 2 |
| Ramsey 1 g 9      |        | 4 |

# FEE MONEY BUYS PICTURES

#### This Is in Domestic Science Building -Not Chemistry.

The girls who failed to turn in their keys and get their money back have helped decorate the hall of the demestic art floor of the homt economics building. Mrs. Bessie Birdsell, head of the domestic art department, has used this money to purchase two new pictures which she has hung in the hall of her department. These do much to improve the appearance of the ball and are a source of pleasure and inspiration to both teachers and students.

# What Every K. S. A. C. Student Should Know--

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### ARE YOU ONE OF THEM?

The oClegian has at present more subscribers than ever before but it is not satisfied with that. What it wants is to reach every student in school, every home in Manhattan, as many parents of Aggie students as possible, and every alumni of the col-

If you are already a subscriber, then we wish to ask you to send the paper home when you are through reading it. Remember that the folks at home wish to know all possible about what kind of a school you are attending and the news of what is going on at the college. The best way to get this to them is by sending them each issue of the Collegian,

If you are not already a subscriber to your college paper then certainly you are missing something. We are doing our part by putting out the Collegian and it is your loss if you do not read it. Reading the Collegian is the only way that you can learn what is going on at the college and they say that an education is not only gained out of books but half or more out of the other things found in college life. You can not get all these other things unless you take the paper and know what is doing on the hill.

Did you ever miss some event you very much desired to attend, simply because you did not know just when it was to happen. Ten chances to one that the announcement was in the Collegian and you missed the event because you were not a sub

# WILL PRESIDENT WATERS STAY? The latest story about Dr. H. J.

Waters, president of the college, is that he may be tendered a place in President Wilson's cabinet as secretary of agriculture.

Almost every day it is noised about that Dr. Waters has been offered some big proposition but it is good to know that he has such an interest in this institution that he prefers to leader at the Methodist church. The stay here even at a personal loss.

Kansas State Agriculture College is proud that the school has at its head a man who is in such demand and is so prominent, both locally and in a biles in front of Kedzie hall is being national way, and surely every Ag- tried out. Under the old system the gie joins the Collegian in hoping that President Waters will still stay at the helm of the biggest agricultural and machines facing out. engineering school in the world.

#### A. H. Instructor Says Sheep Beat the Two-Wheeled Model,

The use of sheep as lawn mowers is suggested for Kansas farmers who own "country estates," by A. L. Paterson, assistant in animal husbandry

"Sheep are useful in cleaning out the corners that cannot be reached with a mower," says Mr. Paterson "Chicago tried the experiment with thoroughbred Southdowns in Washington park. The large national DON'T MISS THIS SALE OF STYL. tison hall. parks in the west are using sheep in the same way.

"The animals should not be turned out until the grass is well started, and then only for a part of the day undert he care of a herder, who can see that they do not establish regular rans to the neglect of other one-fifth to one-half their regular parts of the plot."

According to this authority, only good stock should be handled. These sheep put on more flesh for the same feed and time than scrub animals.

Paul Loomis, '15, is back from Canada and is now going to school.

William F. Taylor, senior in animal husbandry, will not be in college this term. He left last week for Kansas City, where he will work.

Lillie Lehman and Florence Clark, sophomores in home economics, spent the week end at their homes in Junc- GYM SLIPPERS AND RUBBERS-

P. S. Welch, assistant professor of entomology, has not been able to meet his classes on account of serious

William Knostman and R. J. Clawon, freshmen in college, spent the week end at their respective homes in Wamego.

Miss Elsie Leach, who has been the holiday guest of Miss Verral Cravens, VanAlta-Gates. returned to her home in Keokuk, lowa, Monday.

Miss Sara Jane Patton, '15, will have charge of the dinner work supply room in domestic science during the winter term.

eaching home economics at Grinnell, Kan., writes that she is enjoying her trial school at Beloit. Mr. Gates is work very much.

Miss Anna Layton, accompanied by her brother, C. F. Layton, was shopping in Topeka, Saturday. They returned Sunday morning.

Miss Bertha Gericke, assistant li rarian in the college, has gone to her home in Herndon, Va., on a month's leave of absence.

E. B. Ranney, superintendent of schools at Larkin, was here Saturday looking at the town and college and visiting friends on the hill,

W. A. Cochel, professor of animal husbandry, is attending the Breeders' years and at present is instructor in Association, now in session at the agriculture college of Minnesota.

Guy T. Gebhardt, county Y. M. C. A. secretary of Marion County, was Cosmopolitan Club Reception. in Manhattan Friday and Saturday helping with the Robins meetings.

F. I. Reynolds, forward on the Aggie basketball squad, refereed a game of basketball at Wamego, between Wamego and St. Marys, last Friday at 7:30 o'clock. A program will be

Miss Edith Givens, '13, returned to Lakin, Sunday morning. She has a etry." Several members will sing in position there in the high school as their native tongue and others will instructor in domestic science, English and history.

Evelyn Shriver, senior in home eco. Browning-Tobias. nomics, is not attending college this term. She will spend the winter at her home in Halstead, and complete her course spring term.

non-commissioned officers of the ca- paper. Both Mr. and Mrs. Tobias dets have been changed from Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday, to Monday, Wednesday, and Friday.

o'clock, at the home of Dr. and Mrs. J. D. Walters, 809 North 11th street. All architects are urged to be present.

George Gray who has been out of school several terms, working with the Rambler Automobile company is back in school this term. He is assisting in the traction engines labor-

music at the college, is now choir house-mother. change came about through the sug-Without doubt every student of the gestion of Dr. McKco, the former choir leader.

> A new plan of parking the automocars wer parked facing in while the new plan is to back in leaving the

The military department is carry-USE FOUR-FOOTED LAWN MOWERS ing out the plan of theoretical military science by placing the companies in the class rooms under the officers and requiring recitation work Beta Guests. instead of the regular drill.

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# In Society

Miss Merle Van Alta and Mr. Ward S. Cates were married in the Fresbyterian church at Beloit, Wednesday evening, December 29. Miss Mary durnea of Beliville acted as one of the bridesmaids and Mr. John Hepler was best man. Mrs. Gates was Miss Hattie Burnham, '13, who is employed as teacher of music and aesthetic work in the Girls' Indusa graduate of K. S. A. C. and a member of the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity. Mr. and Mrs. Gates will make their home at Green Meadows, near Asherville, Kan.

## Robinson-Macklin.

The wedding of Miss Robinson and Mr. Theodore Macklin took place December 28, 1915, at the home of the bride's parents, Rev. and Mrs. O. L. Robinson, in Madison, Wis.

The bride is a graduate of the University of Wisconsin in the class of 1913, where she received her degree in music. Mr. Macklin took graduate work at the university for several economics at this college. Mr. and Mrs. Macklin are at home in Manhat-

The Cosmopolitan club has invited its friends of the faculty and others connected with the college to an informal reception in the domestic science and art hall Saturday evening riven at 8 p. m. sharp.

This evening will be known as "The Nations in Their Songs and Poread poems of their respective lands translated in the English language.

Miss Bernice Audria Browning, 18, of Cherryvale, and Mr. Elmer A. Tobias, 18, of Bethany, Mo., were quietly married in Aliba, Iowa, on New Years day. They will live in Bethany where The drill days of the officers and Mr. Tobias has a position on a newswere freshmen in college last year.

### Informal Tea.

The Pi Beta Phi sorority gave an The Architects' club will meet informal tea Sunday evening at the Thursday evening, January 13, at 8:00 | chapter house 1019 Bluemont avenue in honor of Mrs. Katherine Eddy, Miss Katherin Halsey, and Miss Lucy Riggs who were here for the Robins-Childs meetings.

# Tri Delta Dinner Guests.

The Delta Delta Sorority entertained at dinner Sunday noon Mrs. Katherine Eddy, Miss Ann Gittens, Miss Pauline Groves and Mrs. Linnscott of Holton, the week end guests Arthur E. Wesbrook, professor of of Mrs. Martha Swaney, the sorority

# Informal Afternoon.

The college Social Club met Monday afternoon in the reception rooms of the Women's building. 'The afternoon was spent informally with thimbles, Mrs. G. S. Lowman, Mrs. R. A. Seaton and Mrs. O. E. Reed acting

# Announce Pledge.

The Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity announce the pledging of Mr. Louis E. Timmons of Riley, Kansas, a freshman in the industrial journalism

and Mr. Harman of Salina were guests physics laboratories. at the Beta house Sunday and Monday. They came down for the Ag-

gie-Wesleyan game Monday evening.

Korsmeier's orchestra will entertain its friends with an informal dancing party Friday evening in Har-

The Ionian Literary society met Saturday evening at their hall, for election of officers. Those elected were: President, Ruth Adams; vice president, Pearl Schowalter: secretary, Stella Blaine: corresponding ecretary, Edith Inskeep; treasurer, Cora DeVault.

The Sigma Nu fraternity entertained at dinner Sunday, Lieutenant L. M. and Mrs. Mathews, Misses Dorothy Norris, Cdaudine Rathman, and Ruth Hoffman of the Delta Delta Delta sorority, and A. R. Losh of the

The Ionian Literary society will meet at four o'clock this afternoon in their hall to hold the preliminary tryout of the oratorical contest to be held February 19.

The Pi Beta Phi sorority entertained at tea Sunday evening, Mrs. Eddy of Kansas City, who has been here on Y. W. C. A. work

The Intercollegiate Prohibition association will meet at the Y. M. C. A. Wednesday evening at 6:45.

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# LISK TWINS--Two Shops \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

College Club Dance.

The College Club will dance infornally Saturday evening in Domestic

Miss Franc Sweet entertained a few guests at a six o'clock turkey dinner, Thursday evening.

The Ionian literary society will give Carie Jacobs Bond program in chap-

spent the week end at the Pi Beta Phi house, returned to her home Sun-

MOVIES AT THE COLLEGE

Machines Now Available for Six of Larger Institutions.

Motion picture projecting machines are to be used at the Kansas Agricultural College as a preliminary step toward the organization of the proposed state bureau of visual education, according to an announcement made today by Lee Harrison of Toreka, secretary of the Kansas board of educational administration.

These machines will be used at six of the state higher educational institutions. They are now available for lege, the University of Kansas, the State Normal school at Emporia, Pittsburg and Hays and at the Oia-

the School for the Deaf. A motion picture circuit which will serve all the schools of Kansas is what the board proposes to establish. Courses in photography will be offered in the higher institutions of learning. The pian is to supplement visually those lessons which the students have learned by ear

# RECEIVE NEW EQUIPMENT

The physics department is unpack ing some new equipment this week, Mr. Rex Stevens, Mr. Ted Branson to be used mostly in the engineering

> WANTED-A girl, to work for room G. W. Carson, 351 N. 15th street.

## OIL PAINTINGS WILL BE EXHIBITED DURING FEB.

An exhibition of twelve oil paintings by American artists will be held in February in the rest room of the domestic science building under the auspices of the home are department of the college.

The exhibit is the one known as the 'University Circuit' of the traveling exhibits of the American Federation Miss Irene Held of Clay Center, who of Arts, and comprises paintings by some of tht best known and most talented American artists.

> This is the first exhibit of the kind to be held in the college and it is the desire of the home art department to make it a big success. "We are planning to make it an annual affair. said Miss Araminta Holman, head of DR. MYRON J. MCKEE this department. "It has been a big feature at the University at Lawrence University of Nebraska and other Bldg. Phone 66. Res. Phone 63. large institutions." The exhibit at present is at Nebraska and after Office Phone 57. Res. Phone 482 G showing here will be sent to Law-

The paintings included in the exhibit are as follows:

Still Life-Striped Bass, by William Res. Phone 626 Caresse Infantine-by Mary Cassett.

Loaned by the National Gallery of Room 2, Marshall Building. A Book of Pictures, by Kenpon Cox. appointment. The Ione Cypress, by Elliott Dain-

Sunlight and Passing Storm off St Ives, by Paul Dougherty.

Moonrise in Hills, by Ben Foster. Noank Harbor, by Henry W. Rang-

Harbor Lights, by D. W. Tyron. A Canadian Pastoral, by Horatio

Off the Coast of Maine, by Frederick J. Waugh. A Gentlewoman, by J. Alden Weir.

Portrait of Henry Wolf, Wood Enand board while attending college, graver, by Irving R. Wiles. (Loaned by National Gallery of Art.)

# ONE DAY ONLY

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Thursday, January 13th

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### Reut Him a Barn.

A short course student was interliewing a landlady with the idea of renting a room. When confronted with the explanation that heat, light, and bath were furnished he replied hat he did not care for those things.

First short course student:-"I have 36 hours this term."

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First short course student:-"Yes, hey can crowd us, the long course students could not understand the

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# Have You Your Ticket.

course we hope that this is true but, Marshall theatre, Thursday, Jan. 13. whether it is or not, certainly it is up to every one to support the men on the map in an athletic way,

#### Some Gems From Raymond Robins' Lectures.

I do not wonder at what men suffer out I do wonder at what men lose.

All men have some charcoal and chalk in their makeup but it takes neat and pressure to transform them nto diamonds and marble.

The supreme need of man is moral

nothing" attitude.

thrown the first day he will be thrown within ten days

ness but the greatest men were pray-You tell me a man that knows just what to do in the time of temptation

Some men think praying is weak-

and I will call you a liar. Men say we have to live. It's an infernal lie. A man better die than lose his moral courage.

# "THE UNKNOWN"

Jesse L. Lasky presents the internationally famous star LOU TELLE-GEN in a tense photodrama of adventure and life on the great Sahara desert. At the Wareham theatre, Saturday, Jan. 15.

The wireless department of the college was in communication with Fort Riley and Fort Leavenworth, Monday of this week. This department, which works in conjunction with the signal corps of the military department, now has a schedule of "runs" with ley. This means that three times per week the department here "talks"

# "BEULAH"

A remarkable story of how an or-Next Monday night will see the phan girl resurrected in the bosom opening of the basket ball season and of a heartsick, lonely, melancholy the coach and players promise us that man a deep and sincere love. This they have the best team ever. Of photo-drama will be given at the

Call 649 and A. F. DeTalent the who work so hard to put K. S. A. C. French Dry Cleaner will do the rest. His service is up to the minute.

# WOULDN'T IT BE NICE

would be Sunday, bye and bye.

If you knew who the girls were who went to one of the Collegian staff last Saturday and said that never again would they mail a letter when they had a date with them. What I have against gambling is Really it was funny because the fair that it brings that "get something for ches came one at a time and each thought that the item had been writ-If a man wrestles with temptation ten especially for her. Truth to tell, he will be thrown. If he is not the editor of the column simply played a hunch and got away with it.

> If you could keep all your new year resolutions as long as you intended when you made them.

> If you girls get what you want this eap year.

If no one would "ball you out" when you have something on that does not belong to you and are out

To know who the fellow is who was caught washing his face in the drinking fountain in Main Hall the other day. Well, "Cleanness is next to Godliness."

To know who the girl is who said that she thought this column was funny. No doubt you do not believe it. Well, we don'e either.

To never fall down the South steps to Anderson Hall this winter when your greatest enemy was looking.

|     |     | EASTBOUND.      |       |      |
|-----|-----|-----------------|-------|------|
| No. | 28  | Passenger       | 1:05  | p.m. |
| No- | 38  | Passenger       | 12:24 | a.m. |
| No. | 86  | Local Freight   | 2:35  | p.m. |
| No. | 40  | Passenger       | 5:45  | a.m  |
|     |     | WESTBOUND       |       |      |
| No. | 37  | Passenger       | 3:07  | a.m. |
| No. | 27  | Passenger       | 3:00  | p.m. |
| No. | 39  | Passenger       | 10:03 | p.m  |
| No. | 85  | Local Freight   | 8:50  | a.m  |
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# EASTBOUND. No- 102 Passenger ...... 5:50 a.m. No. 106 Passenger ..... 6:28 a.m.

No. 108 Passenger ...... WESTBOUND. No. 107 Passenger ..... 12:42 p.m. No. 103 Passenger ...... 2:08 p.m. No. 105 Passenger ...... 8:18 p.m. No. 119 Passenger ...... 9:23 p.m. Laundry. Phone 701. BLUE VALLEY BRANCH SCHEDULE

NORTHBOUND.

to. 579 Motor ...... 7:00 a.m. SOUTHBOUND. to 126 Passenger . . . . 12:40 p.m.

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Course for County Officials Held Here Feb. 28 to Mar. 4.

A short course in road engineering will be conducted at the Kansas Agricultural College February 28 to March 4. W. S. Gearhart, state highway engineer in the division of extension, and L. E. Conrad, profesterested in practical road making. It will include discussions of the building of earth, clay and oiled earth reads, testing of read materials, road machinery and its uses, macadam road construction and maintenance, and highway laws and road manage-

meers in the division of engineertural college, assisted to county engineers 'r a Kansas counties and bighway and civil engineers from other states. There wil be no fees for those attending and a large earollment is expectal.

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Dr. and Mrs. Ackert are both ill with la grippe.

Phone 97-Bluemont Laundryequipped with new machinery.

Sam James is back in school after having been out last term.

Heid caps-exclusive agents for this town.-Knostman's.

Miss Lola Davis spent Saturday in Junction City visiting relatives.

Pennants and pillows. Kitell's.

Edward Otto, a junior in college, spent Sunday at his home in Riley.

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side down.

Miss Hazel Clark, a freshman here last term, did not return to college. Knit caps, toques and tams. Kit-

Walter Stevens of Kansas Univerity entered college here this term.

Kittell's sell sweaters and caps to

G. E. Manzer, a sophomore student, is confined to his room with measles.

Phoenix, Wilson Bros. and Buster Brown hose. Kittell's.

Jack Hasty of Fairbury, Neb., has nrolled in the school of agriculture. Nobby line of 4-in-hand ties for

5c at Miller's. Miss Vera Olmstead, a freshman in college, will not be in school this

Ladies' white coats cleaned satis-

factorily at the College Tailor Shop.

Thomas Singular, of Clifton, is visiting the Schaefer home on Laramie

Have your clothes washed and rinsed in soft water. A. V. Luandry,

Phone 701. John French has been employed by

the college business office as a book

A \$20.00 overcoat for \$13.00 is not bad is it? Miller has them. H. E. Jones of Berrett, Kan., has

been here attending the Robins-Childs You can buy a new hat for \$1.90 at

Miller's that you always have had

Paymond Robins is conceded to be be most practical Christian man ever heard here.

WANTED-Position by an experienced lady to cook for club. Inquire at \$31 Laramie.

Homer Hall, instructor in the Engtish department will leave this week for Illinois,

Learn your lessons, and then the sooner you learn that Miller's is the

place to buy men's togs the better.

Miss Elma Jones, '13, is enrolled in college this term to do special work in education

DOMESTIC SCIENCE STUDENTS Will find many novelties for the home

'itchen at Atkins Hardware store. Miss Mina Jones, '16, arrived Sunday from Dodge City to attend col-

lege this term. We will call for your clothes, clean, ress, and return them the same day

Phone 649. A. F. DeTalent. Miss Edythe Wilson was unable to ettend her classes Saturday on ac-

count of illness,

This month is a fine time to tie nto a new suit at Miller's. Saves

u about \$5.00 Edwin MacDonald, '12, of St. Jos-

ph, Mo., will do special work in the college this term.

We absolutely guarantee our work and service. If it isn't right we will make it so. A. V. Laundry. Phone 701

Miss Doris Prickett, who has been ill at her home in Wamego, returned to college, Sunday.

Underwear, night robes, pajamas. A good line at very reasonable prices

Mrs. Faith Harling Holmes is enolled in the home economics course for the winter term.

The only place in town where you can get the Union-All, the one-piece Overall Suit. Knostman's.

The boxing clas this term meets on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Frilays the sixth hour.

Ladies Coats Altered. Hamblet's, Merchant Tailor, 402

oyntz: Phone 56. Samuel James, sophomore in agronomy, is enrolled in college after being absent for a term.

"Utopia" brand silk plaited hose for men at 25c is what you can buy

G. S. Lowman returned from Kansas City Sunday night, where he has been pending the week end. A \$1.00 certainly does a man's

work on those new shirts Miller is M. W. Davis, a student in college

iast term, and Mrs. Davis, have moved to Port Arthur, Texas.

DOMESTIC ART STUDENTS

Will find a complete stock of scissors at Atkins' Hardware store

Miss Lois Katherine Stewart, '15, more class will spend this term at her home in Jewell City.

If you wear sox and want to go a little easy try those 2 pr. for 25c Miller is selling.

Edward Gregory, who attended colege last year, is engaged in the dairy business at Reading, Kan. The Manhattan Shirt Sale still con-

inues. See ad elsewhere in this issue. Knostman's Harry Colwell, a former student of this college, has accepted a position

as a teacher in New York. We make new suits for ladies or gentlemen in our own shop. College Tailor Shop, W. P. Parber, Prop.

L. N. Moody occupied the pulpit at the First Baptist church at Junction City last Sunday morning.

The college man likes the new "Silver" collars because they have linicord eyelets. Miller handles them.

Miss Jane Cape, instructor in the domestic science department, returned Friday from Madison, Wis.

Il students this month on suits and at the Waveeta High school

watch the students in the journalism backed novels, to find out how it course write up news items.

College Tailor Shop for first class cleaning and pressing and prompt dent of this college, who has been out service. We call and deliver. Phone

Miss Katherine Curless, who has been teaching since 1912, has re-entered the 1916 class this term.

Alabama Jubilee, America (I love you) (They didn't believe me) In blinky winky China town. Kipp Mus- in Idaho, went to her home in Asher-

Myrtle Johnson, a junior in general science, is unable to return to college this term on account of sickness.

WE INVITE STUDENTS To call and examine our stock of term. tools and cutlery. Atkins' Hardware

home in Chicago last week on ac-

count of the death of his father. We handle anything in the tailoring line. We like difficult alterations on either ladies' or gentlemen's suits.

College Tailor Shop. Phone 398.

Thomas S. James, a former student this college, is now working as a telegraph operator at Glen Elder.

J. T. Lardner, financial secretary of the college, returned Monday from business trip to Bronson, Kan.

Miss Winona Woodman, who was in ollege here last term, is attending he Pittsburg normal since Christmas

Miss Jennie Brown, '14, who ! eaching in Logen, Kan., spent the week end here visiting college friends.

Harry Fisher, pastor of the Methedist church at Feets, Kon., has returned to school for the winter term.

Miss Grace Merillat will come from Enterprise, Friday, to vis't her sister Mirs Hazel Merillat, at 1215 Laram's

A big row occurred in the meats class Saturday. The juniors were kicked out and the seniors given pref-

A. R. Losh of the highway engineering department of the college left Sunday for a two weeks' trip over

A Freshie's Stunt.-He called up a fiste at 7:15 for 7:30, then he went to town to mail a lttter to his girl

Miss Evelyn Potter, who received her degree at the end of fall term. is spending the winter with her parents at Barnes

Mr. Deacon Godfrey has returned to his home in Dodge City after a few days visit with his sister, Miss Kathleen Godfrey.

J. S. Wood, senior in animal husbandry, returned Wednesday from his home in Cleveland, Ohio, where he spent the holidays.

Miss Kate Sumner will not attend cclege this term but will return spring term to complete the home economics course.

In the debate tryouts held Saturday, F. H. Dillenback and W. A. Wunsch won out over W. L. Wilhoit and L. M. Moody.

Miss Loula Kenedy, a domestic sci. ence teacher, left Sunday to be taken to a hospital in Topeka. She is quite ill with la grippe.

The officers in the military department are required to attend a military class every day in the week at the seventh hour.

Ray Anderson, 11, who is studying theology in Chicago, was in Manhattan during the holidays to visit relatives and friends.

New light fixtures have been in stalled in the Franklin literary society hall. The new lights are of the semi-indirect type.

Boarding clubs, run on the co-operative plan, are proving popular. Board can be had in these clubs for about \$3.00 per week.

Elmer Graper, '13, and Murl Sweet Graper, '14, of Eldorado spent the holidays with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Sweet.

M. G. Kirkpatrick of the extension department goes to Clasline, Friday, where he will address the Barton county teachers' association.

Mis Lois Katherine Stewart, '15,

writes to friends that she is enjoying her work as a teacher in a mission school in Los Angeles, Calif. E. C. Magill, '12, returned to his

home in Washington last Thursday Miller will make special prices to evening. He is teaching agriculture L. M. Hanna, student in music, has

What a pathetic sight it is to resolved to quit reading the greenwould seem to study a little. Miss Hilda Mense, a former stu-

> of school for a term has returned and taken out work for this term.

Ethel Newkirk and Lawrence Kiser, who were married in the holidays at Genesco, Kan., have gone to Louisiana where they wil make their home.

Carrie Gates, '11, who is teaching ville in the holidays to attend the wedding of her brother, Ward Gates.

Miss Mary Moss, senior in home economics, will spend the winter term at her home in Eureka. She will return and finish her course spring

Miss Kate Sumners, senior in home economics, is spending the winter H. W. Luhnow was called to his term with her parents at Riley. She will return spring term and complete her course.

> Prof. F. A. Wirt of the farm in chanics department will spend the week in Kansas City attending the Vestern Retail Implement Dealers'

> Miss Adelaide Wemmer was unable to return from her home in Princeton for the winter term on account of Illness. She expects to be here for spring term.

> Miss Mary Higgenbocker of St. ouis visited at the Alpha Delta Pi house last week end. She was on her way to Boulder, Colorado, where she is going to school.

Miss Emma Taylor, 76, has been 'ctained at her home in Wichita with th la grippe. M'ss Taylor's friend hope that she soon will be able to return to college.

Miss Lola Brethour, '13, is back at college for graduate work. Miss Brethour has had two years of sucessful teaching experience at Stockale high school.

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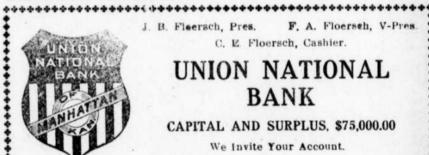
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# **EXTENSION DIVISION** OFFERS NEW COURSE

Home Study Department Has Great Success with New Correspondence Coures Which Have Been Recently Designed.

ENROLLED SINCE JAN. 1

A new series of courses offered by the extension division of the college is arousing much attention throughout the state. The new courses are in the home study department, and are given by correspondence. They are free to the people of the state. They include industrial, home economics, and agricultural subjects. Since the first of the year more than three hundred people of the state have enrolled for the different courses.

The courses which are given by the department consist of four assignments each. They are based on material furnished in free bulletins is- His 'Harbor Lights' will be here." sued by the state experiment stations here and at Hays. The people who enroll for the courses with the division of extension, are required to send in reports on the four assignments which constitute the courses.

The courses have been arranged under the direction of M. G. Burton, director of the home study department. All the members of the faculty of the departments referred to are authors of textbooks, bulletins, and courses, and assist the home study department, All technical and questions and matters calling for expert opinion are brought before the proper specialists on the faculty.

The names of the deans of each division, and of the heads of every department, as well as many other instructors in the regular work of the college, are found in the list of sixty faculty members which has been printed in a bulletin issued by the division of extension, as faculty memhers assisting in the work. The bulletin deals with the method of enrolling for the courses, the purposes of the courses, and a report of the courses themselves.

The system of home instruction on which has taken such a hold of Kansas people, has never been duplicated in this country.

# WORK FOR THE CHILDREN

### Junior Extension Department Does Valuable Work in the State.

Arousing the latent forces of service that lie hidden in every child, that examination. the junior extension department of Hall, is transforming the old passive lay your emphasis in all these matsections of the state into vitally con- ters. cerned communities.

"We work through the children." says Mr. Hall. "We give them the best that we think we have and show creed in religious life. It is a questhem the most economical way of tion of whether you are going to al- the plan of a modern manufacturing growing farm produce. We teach low the spirit of things to be misthem to watch market fluctuations placed by the conclusion of a group and show them the best methods and of things." means for accomplishing things that are undertaken by them.

"Through natural methods we are convincing the farmers of the ad-tials; and that it was necessary to vantages and the joys of doing things emphasize things spiritual as well as through systems that have been put things temporal. to the test and have not been found wanting. We are changing whole communities.

"The farmers themselves are often slow in adopting our recommendations but they readily allow their children to come into the boys' and hearsal of the winter term. Because girls' clubs and work with us. They of the illness of professor Arthur sign a pledge to work according to the necessary details of the college sal. ulan.

"The result of this work is wonderful. In one case a boy fed a pig under our supervision and at the end of the contest it weighed 308 pounds, while his father's pig from the same litter weighed but 193 pounds. Such striking results boost big entertainment in March. our work and every year the obstacles are disappearing."

# FOOT INJURED IN ENGINE.

Edward Schwartz, a student living at 906 Osage narrowly escaped crushing his foot while cranking an engine in the steam and gas engine class Thursday afternoon when his foot

caught in the heavy fly wheel. His foot was cut and bruished below the instep but no bones were broken. Dr. Nichols was called to the injury.

#### Home Art Expert Says Many K. S. A. C. People Never Saw Good Pictures.

"The majority of the students in this school know nothing of real art," seys Miss Araminta Holman, instructor in drawing in the college. "They have never seen good paintings, and seldom read of them. Good music has often been brought to the college until the students have come to appreciate it. We hope to raise a greater amount of interest in our phase of art by exhibiting the finest oil paintings of our greatest living American artists."

This exhibit is to be sometime in February, in the home economics

"Paul Dougherty is the best American marine painter. 'Sunlight and Passing Storm Off St. Ives' is his picture to be exhibited here in February. The tonal school of landscape is an important and distincitve group of painters. Henry Rainger is one of the best of this group. 'Noak Harbor,' his masterpiece, will be with the exhibit. Dwight William Tyron paints musical suggestion in his landscapes.

## BETWEEN GOOD, GREATER GOOD AND LESS GOOD

"The problem of life is not choosing between good and bad, but is a problem of choosing between good, greater good, and less good," said A. E. Holt, pastor of the First Conregational church of Manhattan, in his address at student assembly Tuesday morning on "The Sin of a Misplaced Emphasis."

'The real issue in this country, said Mr. Holt, is not a question of preparedness and non-preparedness. The question is rather a question of emphasis. Take the question of personal character.

"Suppose I should hold an examination from this platform asking you the following questions: Do you believe that every man and every woman should have a good strong healthy body? Do you believe that every man and every woman should dress as well as possible and have as good manners as possible? Do you believe that every man and woman should have a good moral character?

"There is not a single person in this room who would not answer 'Yes, I do.' Your sport would get by that examination. Your fellow who lays his main emphasis on havmg a good time would get by that examination. Your athlete, who nevallows his studies to interfere

"Take one other matter. Come over into the realm of religion. The misplaced emphasis constitutes the great

Mr. Holt stated that the emphasis in this life should be placed on the essentials and not on the non-essen-

# MEETING A CHORAL SOCIETY

#### Three Hundred Present at First Meet. ing of This Term.

The K. S. A. C. Choral society met ast Monday evening for its first re-Wesbrook, professor R. H. Brown of instruction. We send to them all the orchestra, conducted the rehear-

> Although the meeting was held at o'clock instead of the usual hour of 7:30, and was the first one this term, about three hundred singers were present. Professor Wesbrook expects to have at least four hundred in the chorus by time for the

The rehearsal next Monday evening will begin at 7 o'clock on account of the Lyceum Course number to be given at 8:15 the same evening...

# HE HAD LOTS OF COMPANY

Dr. E. H. Reisner, associate profescal injunction to turn the other cheek. 21 to 2 in the Orientals' favor.

# STUDES DON'T APPRECIATE ART WILLARD SPEAKS TO KANSAS SCIENTISTS

Makes Address at Topeka on "Nutritional Characteristics of Corne Before the Kansas Acedemy of Scientists.

#### RESULTS OF EXPERIMENT HERE

Dr. J. T. Willard, professor of chemistry at the college, addressed the Kansas Academy of Science, at Topeka, last night.

His address was on "Some of the The subject matter of the talk was drawn from the results of an experiment which has been under way at in the yards of the animal husbandry purpose of the meetingdepartment of the college have been used in the experiment.

Scientists from all over Kansas attended the meetings, which is to be lege. It is expected that from sevenconcluded today.

About forty papers are to be presented. In the main these are technical, and bear on Kansas health. Tuesday afternoon at 3:45 o'clock food, agriculture, resources, minerals, waterways, and other interests.

# NEW CHEMISTRY INSTRUCTOR.

#### C. W. Burchard will Take Place Made Vacant by R. W. Miller.

C. W. Burchard, who is now teaching chemistry at the University of America, will speak on his observa-Wisconsin, will arrive some time with- tions of South American agriculture. in the next two weeks to take up his work as an instructor in chemistry at the college. He takes the place recently made vacant by the resignation of professor R. W. Miller who is now taking advanced work at Pittsburgh, Pa.

Mr. Burchard is a graduate of Allegheny College, has attended Chicago University, the University of Michigan, and received his Masters degree at the University of Wisconsin.

Before taking up work at Wisconsin, Mr. Burchard taught for sometime in high school. He will soon osophy from the University of Wis-

## MANY SHORT COURSE IN TRACTION ENGINES

The engineering division of the colege is handling besides the 300 reg with the development of his physical | ular students in engineering, 178 short nature, would get by that examina- course students in traction engines tion. The book worm would pass and more than 200 short course students in agriculture who are taking "The question to be asked of all in work in shop practice and laboratory the Kansas State Agricultural col-life is not the question do you be- in traction engines. All of the enginlege, under the leadership of Otis E. live but the question: Where do you eering shops and laboratories are running at their maximum, eight hours per day, six days per week and from 30 to 50 men in each section. In order to handle the large number in the shops the method of teaching had to be revised and the shops placed on

establishment. The college has 18 different types of traction engines, 11 oil tractors and 7 steam tractors.

The traction engine laboratory is at present to small to accommodate the large number of engines. Four of the engines are in the boiler room and two have to be content to sleep out of deors until improvements can be madin the traction engine laboratory.

The teachers in traction engine are teaching 42 hours per week besides grading numerous problems and la boratory reports, and keeping the machines in adjustment and repair.

### CHINAMEN HERE AGAIN IN APR. Will These Baseball Stars Repeat the Same Old Story?

The Chinese baseball stars will meet the Kansas Aggies on Saturday, cent, and in this garb they sing the April 22, according to a letter re-old fashioned lullables of Brittany ceived a few days ago by coach Bender from the little Orientals. Through out the spring months this western made up of modern song literature team travels around the United States and proceeds to trim all the college pines from the little one horse college to the Yale squad at New Haven. favorite duets in the course of the Occasionally they have a heart and evening. onate a game to their college opponents but when they decide to win a game it is so one sided that there is re doubt left as to their ability to for of education, froze his left ear tie a game to their quenes when they while coming to college Thursday went to. An example of that was morning. Returning to his home at when out of their generous sp'ri enlan Literary society in the Annual coon he froze the other ear. Some and politeness they gave the first Gratorical centest. The other conof the student in professor Peisner's game to Kansas U. by a score of some testants were J. H. Flora and E. F. classes have advanced the query as 5 to 3 and the next day so outplayed Wilson. Miss Estella Boot, Profesthe engineering building and dressed 'o, whether he was obeying the Bibli- them that the ninth inning registered sor Good, and Dr. Brink were the

# NEW AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY ORGANIZED

Local Branch of American Agronomy Society Installed at K. S. A. C .--Large Membership of Upperlassmen Expected.

## FACULTY MEN ARE MEMBERS

A local chapter of the American Society of Agronomy was organized forty-eighth annual session of the at the college yesterday afternoon. For two years members of the faculty have been members of the national society, but the meeting yesterday af-Nutritional Characteristics of Corn." ternoon was for the purpose of organizing the first local branch of the society. The meeting was held in the new ag building, room 63. Professor the college for some weeks. Hogs L. E. Call presided, and stated the

> The membership of the local organ. ization will consist of faculty members and upperclassmen of the colty-five to eighty-five students will be enrolled. The programs of the so ciety are to be held every alternate They will consist of reports on the current developments of research in agronomy. From time to time members of the faculty of the department will address the society. The next meeting will be held Tuesday afternoon, January 18. Ivar Matson, who has recently returned from South Officers were elected at the meeting held yesterday. A. J. Mangelsdorf was elected president; Lawrence Garlow was elected vice president; Price Wheeler was elected secretary-treasurer, and Marion Wadley was elected marshal.

# REYNOLDS SISTERS PRESENT ORIGINAL ENTERTAINMENT

The Reynolds Sisters, who are to be presented in the Science Lyceum course on Jan 17, the college auditorreceive his degree as Doctor of Phil- ium, are offering an entertainment as unique as it is original. Costume recitals, depicting certain periods in history, have for a number of years been very popular, but no one has ever approached the Misses Reynolds for quaintness, pleasing fashion and artistic finish. The most important factor in their work is the old time of the folk songs they give of old Brittany and England. In the rend-



The Reynolds Sisters.

ition of these numbers, one hears music as it was sung and played before the present day piano.

The Misses Reynolds also appear in an exact reproduction of the costumes worn by the sisters of charity which were designated by Saint Vinand France.

Nearly half of their program will be give some of the newest works as well as a number of the well-known

# MOSER FOR ATHENIANS.

Leo C. Moser was chosen at the Athenian preliminary oratorical contest, held in the Athenian hall, eighth hour, Thursday, to represent the Athjudges of the contest.

### HARVEY COUNTY FARMS.

### P. E. McNall of Extension Department is Working There.

P. E. McNall, farm management demonstrator in the division of extension, left Monday for Harvey county, where he will make the second survey of that county.

Last year Harvey county had the largest labor income of any county surveyed in Kansas, and the largest area of any county surveyed in the United States. The large labor income was due to the big wheat crop.

# A. S. NEALE AT TOPEKA.

#### Specialist in Dairy Husbandry Lectured There Tuesday.

A. S. Neale, specialist in dairy husbandry, lectured Tuesday evening before the dairymen's school in Kansas City. This school is promoted by the Kansas City board of health for the benefit of local dairymen and milk dealers. The class meets each Tuesday evening and instruction is given in economic dairying, milk sanitation, and the best methods of handling milk. Two hundred dairymen are receiving instruction in this school.

## WITH A BETTER CHANCES WILL YOU DO AS WELL?

More than forty years ago, a short, strudy, southern lad lay under the sweet pines of Florida and dreamed is standing perfectly still, he pl dreams of the power and the influence which he would sometime wield in the world. But he was only a poor relation and in a few short years he passed out into the world and became engulfed in the sordid industrial routine of a great nation.

Ten years after his clear boyish eyes had sparkled with the enthusiasm and vitality of great thoughts his overhanging evebrows were full of coal dust, his lips drawn in taut lines of supreme exertion as he began calling out the remaining labored in the lead of a Tennessee coal mine for a dollar a day.

The story of union labor came to him and told him of shorter hours and a living wage, and a year later he was employed in the mines of Leadville, Colorado, with a new grip as follows: Technical; Leonard on life. He had time to think and MacMillan 1, Adams 1, Ramsey the dreams of his boyhood came back to him and filled his life with a new

By study at night he was able to the following men: Technical: Neli get the fundamentals of the education which had been denied him. He art 1, Balley 1. Personal: Nelson wished to enter the field of juris- Groth 1, Stuart 1. prudence and was beginning his work '97 carried him to the Yukon. It was Groth, r. f. there in the placid, frozen regions Drake, l. f. of the north that he dug out of the Nelson, c. ground enough good clean gold that had never robbed anyone, or bribed Bailey, l. g. anyone, to make him independent.

He came back to the states, but Stuart, c. not to enter the field of jurisprudence. He had asked himself a question. Was religion big enough to include the social duties of the race as well as the individual life? He began the experiment in the poorest. ward of west Chicago where dirty Ramsey, l. g. politics, poor government, and poverty reigned supreme.

Sixteen years have passed and those who know of Raymond Robins Thomas, r. g. and his wonderful work heartily Gunning, 1. g. agree that he is succeeding.

# EXTENSION SCHOOL AT QUINCY

#### A. S. Neale and Others from College Worked There Last Week. A. S. Neale, assistant superintend-

ent of farmers' institutes has returned from a five-day extension school at strain of wheat was urged this after Onincy, Kan. The consolidated high school at Quincy cooperated with the the agricultural experiment statio extension department in carrying on this extension school.

The work in agriculture and home economics for such schools is ar- state board of agriculture today ranged for those of high school age and older. Most of those who attended the Quincy school were men and years demanding more returns women.

Others of the division of extension who assisted in this school were: H. J. Bower, C. A. Pyle, Miss Marion protect the young Kansas farme with piano accompaniment. They will Broughton and Miss Winifred Fort-

# TO PUT K. ON PROSPECT.

The sophomore class at their meeting Thursday discussed tht erection of a large concrete K on either Prospect fertility, that the fertility is les or Bluemont hill during next spring

It was brought out that \$700 would fully cover the cost, and that aggressive efforts will be madt towards the ing better varities of wheat that will rection of the K Plans were dis- develop in the most severe season ussed to induce all members of the lass to pay their class dues in order other crops were other remedies sug that there would be an abundance of rested to offset the decrease in the funds to carry on the work.

# SWAMPED WASHBURN I A COUNT OF 66 TO

All Men Into Game with Real Pep-Gave Visitors No Chan Second Team Played Last Five Minutes.

ADAMS AND REYNOLDS - 8'

### The Aggles fight!

It was not necessary for the A to fight last night, but they did. force of habit, and swamped Washburn five with a score of

The Washburn team showed form from the first whistle and di reain possession at any time d th game.

Reynolds was again the star p on the court and att he finish played eleven field goals and free throws. Adams followed seven field goals and four free thi Leonard played a close second seven field goals.

Ramsey, left guard, came into game with an abundance of pep made good his record as a scrap

Adams broke away from the chine" last night and, although refuses to pounce upon a player an aggressive game at every op tunity

Leonard, from the tipoff posi had an advantage in height over son of the opposing team and ne turned several balls into the n failing hands of Reynolds. Sh that fail, Ramsey was the handy r Van Trine replaced Reynolds in fourth minute after the half and c

away with four field goals. At teen minutes after the half, Mer K. men. The last five minutes was pla

with the second team: Van Tryne i Cushman k f., Enlow c., Thomas r Gunning I. g. The fouls on the home team w

Personal: Ramsey 2, Leonard 1, Trine 1. The Washburn fouls were made

2, Partridge 2, Grouth 1, Newell 1, S

# WASHBURN-

Goals F. Throws Newell, r. g.

# AGGIES

Goals F. Thows Ti Adams, 1. f. Leonard, c. MacMillan r. g Van Trine, r. f. Enlow, c.

# ON INCREASING WHEAT YIELD

#### Wm. M. Jardine Talks Before t Board of Agriculture at Topeka-Topeka, Jan. 14.-More intensi

farming and planting of an improve noon by W. M. Jardine, director in an address on "How Can We I crease the Yield of Wheat?" befor the annual meeting of the Kansa With an increase of at least 100 p cent in land values in the last acre than ever before, he said, it proved methods of farming and pro er selection of wheat is necessary "who must now pay from \$60 to \$15 an acre for a farm that in previou years sold for one-half of tha amount." Dean Jardine pointed out tha

while Kansas soils are still rich in readily available to the plants that it was in the early days. Bette plowing, preparation of a better see bed than once was necessary, plant and growing wheat in rotation with fertility of Kansas soil"

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## ALAS! POOR JIMMY.

mmy, my best friend is broke. e does not usually mourn over fact that someone else is broke, in this case I think I have a sent condition.

ust how the calamity came to pass

m not exactly aware, but I know some time ago I fed Jimmy the ng kind of tobacco. He got hot, I I dropped him. When later, I ked him up again, Jimmy was

nd of sympathy between us. We oker I hate to see him in his

As I have said I have tried every nmy's present condition. I have sterviewed all the tobacco dealers d smoke house conductors in the ty. While all of them agree with e that Jimmy is too good a scout be broke, they shake their heads nd say that he should be sent to a

Not wanting to be separated from ilm and his case to Topeka with me Il the hospitals were closed and and Jimmy, my best pipe will -E. D. Keilman

# MET CON MEN BEFORE.

A very crude "sell" has been exremely popular around some of the business houses in Aggieville recentv. The idea was adapted from a near-joke which recently appeared in

It runs this way. A goes up to B, and compliments him on the necklie he is wearing. B is delighted to have his taste in neckwear vindicated and is modestly appreciative. Presently: "I bet I know where you got that necktie," says A. "Betchu don't," says B. "Betchu the cigars," declares A.

At this stage of the game, B, who may be wearing a necktle imported from outside the state, calls A, who promptly responds "You got it around your neck."

Unless B is purist enough to detect and resent the villanous grammar embodied in the sell, he usually comes through with a cigar.

The practice came to a sudden halt the other day when the taunt was sprung on a "shorthorn," who was wiser than he looked. The shorthorn took on all comers, and the Aggieville sports counted their smoking for the week a net profit.

When the joke was sprung, however, the sborthorn calmly reached up, and detached his tie. It was one of the detachable, raedy-tied sort that fastens to the front collar button.

# STOCK JUDGERS ARE AT DENVER

The college stock judging team composed of A. E. Lawson, S. B. Cromer, P. B. Guin, W. L. Wilhoit, and C. F. McIlrath left for Denver Thursday night.

The team was accompanied by C. McCampbell, assistant professor of animal husbandry.

# RIFLE RANGE IS OPEN.

The indoor rifle range will be open buttalion until January 20, after ete for places on the rifle team. joke, didn't you?"

### A FAMILY RHYME

Back from our turkey and dressing, Back from our fat mince pie, Back from mother's cooking, Back from home to die.

To die by slow degrees, But to die, oh, cruel fate, With only the memories now, Of all the good things we ate.

To see the cold egg in the morning, And the left over salad at noon, And with prayerful wish, To pass up the sad dish, And hope for vacation soon.

Mother's biscuits are light and fiuffy. Her beefsteak is thick and rare And the jelly is stiff, And that coffee-one whiff! Oh, to be in the old home chair.

Say, it's seldom we thank our moth-

P. A. T.

And it's little that we repay For the loving care That's expended there. As they cook and work away.

So here's to our mothers, bless 'em, Let's send a kind word of cheer In a letter tonight,

With our love packed tight, To your mother and mine, most dear. Patricia.

### "TABLES TURNED"

A five act photodrama with a gripping story teeming with tense dramatic situations. Released by the Metro Fictures Co. At the Wareham thea- Entertain Needlework Club, tre, Wednesday, Jan. 19.

## SCHWEGLER MEETINGS PUT OFF

Dr. Raymond S. Schwegler, of Kantalk to college men and women at the Y. M. C. A. on Thursday evening, was unable to meet his appointment. Beginning with Thursday, January 20, sive Thursday evening at 7 o'clock.

Doctor Schwegler is one of the most prominent speakers of Kansas. Those who have heard him say that he is a most forceful speaker.

He is endeavoring to follow up the Robins campaign meetings in such manner that the work started therein may be continued.

### "SHORTHORN"-SMOKE BUCKET Not Be True But Isn't It Posible?

What is a smoke bucket? Perhaps the short course man who rustled frantically about Aggieville in quest of that article can tell. A "short horn" had procured employment in an Aggleville restaurant as "pearl diver." He reported for duty the first day and found the kitchen full of smoke. This new employee was immediately sent to the drug store to get the ":smoke bucket."

Now this industrious "short horn' had never seen a smoke bucket, and of the appearance of the instrument, However, he was an ambitous fellow and had a vision of being promoted to the office manager of the restaur-

He entered the drug store and asked in pleasant tones for the "smoke bucket." He was informed that the lucket had ben borrowed by the fireman of the laundry.

With his vision still in mind he hurried to the laundry. On account of the cold weather and baulky furnace the "smoke bucket" was in great demand and had been loaned to S-He went to inquire of S-..... His foot steps did not falter but the vision was getting dim. As previously stated the "smoke bucket" was in great demand and S- had loaned it to H-

At the end of thirty minutes the 'short horn" again entred the drug store. The vision had entirely vanished. He had visited nearly every store in Aggieville to find the "smoke bucket." He made his inquiry of the druggist in a gruffer voice than before, "Say, I want that bucket. Them tellers at the barber shop said you had it here. Now, I aint got no time to fool, I got to get to work."

Rather than have any more trouble with him the durggist handed him an old bucket saying he "guessed that was it." When the "short horn" left th drug store he was whistling a mermy tune and the vision was again bright in his mind-

A minute later the grass like youth rushed into the front door of the restaurant and exclaimed, 'I got that smoke bucket' but I had an awful time of it." He was greeted by a roar of laughter and the voice of the maneger ordering him to 'get busy.' He went to work with a thoughtful eye and seemed deeply ingressed in the the use of the men of the first unravelling of a mystery. About an hour later he turned from his work which it will be used by the other and said in a tone of contempt to attalion. It is planned to have the assembled waiters and cooks. he best marksmen in each battallon "You fellers though that was some

# In Society

H. C. Bird, '14, and Miss Ruth Buckles a former student of K. S. A. C., were married Christmas evening at the bride's home at Otego, Kan. Mr. Bird is a graduate of the agronomy department. They will live on the groom's farm near Great Bend. where he has built a modern bungalow for his bride.

## College Club Dance,

The College club will dance tomorow evening in the reception rooms of the domestic science building. Members of the faculty and their friends will be the guests of the evening. Punch will be served during the evening and music will be furnished by Korsmeier's orchestra.

### Campus Club.

Miss Ruth Cooley and Miss Caroline Bernard will entertain the Campus club at Miss Cooley's home on Fairchild and Eighteenth streets. Tuesday of Wednesday evening of next week, the exact date to be decided later-

#### Informal Dance.

Korsmeier's orchestra entertained its friends with an informal dancing party Friday evening in Harrison hall. Thirty-five couples enjoyed the dancing. Professor and Mrs. A. M. Pat terson and Professor Wesbrook chap-

Mrs. E. V. James entertained her ncedlework club Wednesday afternoon at her home, 628 Humboldt street. Only members of the club and a few intimate friends of the hostess were sas university, who was scheduled to present. Dainty refreshments were

> week to visit at the Pi Beta Phi house Miss Love visited a few days with Miss Jane Kingan in Topeka and is Love was in school several years ago and is at present manager of the Lazarus tea room in Columbus, Ohio.

#### BODY OF AGGIE STUDENT FOUND Clay Center Youth Found About Mile From Town.

Clay Center, Kan., Jan. 13. - The body of Orville Hutchinson, 18 years old, of Clay Center, was found about a mile west of town this afternoon. A revolver lay beside the body and by shooting himself in the head. He had been missing a wek. Hunters discovered the body, which was covered with snow. No reason is known for ty high school here last year, but this winter had been attending the State Agricultural college at Manhattan. He was an exceptionally bright student -Topeka Capital.

# SENIOR CLASS ELECTION

## consequently he had not the least idea Class of 1916 Elects a Girl as President for Winter Term.

At the election of officers for the class of 1916 held Thursday, the following officers were elected: Miss Wilma Burtis, president; H. H. Frizzek, vice president; secretary, no majority vote; treasurer, Henry Bayer; reporter "Juanita Reynolds; marshal, J. S. Wood; assistant marshal, Geo. Ferrier; 1rst member of the lnance committee, E. C. Jones; second member of tht finance committee, L. H.

H. Umberger, extension horticulturist of the college, was in Winfield on business Thursday.

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As fifty-four seniors have already sible. paid their class book assessment and received their receipts, and about fifshould be at least two thousand votes overcoats.

east by this time. Only eleven hundred and twenty-five votes have been placed in the box so far.

The girls voted on and the number of votes received by each are: Eva bout all that may be said about it Lawson, 300; Juanita Reynolds, 300; Ruth Adams, 300; Wilma Burtis, 100; Mary Polson, 75; Laura Ramsey, 25; Helen Crane, 25,

As the contest is scheduled to close February 10, it is desired that every Over First Nat'l Bank. Phones: Ofone drop their ballots as soon as pos-

Miller will make special prices to he had apparently committed suicide ty other receipts have been sold there all students this month on suits and

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# "A DAY ON CONEY ISLAND."

"A Day On Coney Island" is to be given by local talent at the Marshall theatre next Monday night. The play will be given under the auspices of the Manhattan Public Health Nursing association and is being directed by Caroline Elinor Staley, assisted by Martha Bates Hatfield, soprano.

The play is a musical comedy and will present all of the latest musical

Over two hundred local characters will take part in the production. On the program are representatives

of the various educational institutions of the state, of state and pricate laboratories, and of the commercial in-

The subjects vary from discussions of the early clan systems among the early Indians of Kansas, and proper foods for infants, to methods of determinations of chemical and astrological observations.

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# USE MODERN SHOP METHODS

Engineering Students Carry Out Short Course a la Big Factory.

Modern production methods such as are used in big factories are being employed in the engineering shops in the present term at the college. The regular engineering students act as functional foremen, route clerks, inspectors, time bosses, and other officers while the short course men are the regular workmen. A time clock is used which the men are required to punch. The purpose is to develop ability to handle work in standard

Approximately 180 students are now enrolled in the engineering short courses as against 95 last year-

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ence if any, and yes, even their age. All seniors must be ready for a call to the office at any time to meet some school superintendent looking for a teacher. Calls will begin to come in the latter part of this term.

If you wear sox and want to go a little easy try those 2 pr. for 25c Miller is selling.

# THEY ALL BOUGHT 'EM.

A stranger passing by any Aggie afternoon might have thought that liota. there was a fire or clearance sale in progress. As a matter of fact that rush was occasioned by the unanimous and sudden desire of the entire student body to acquire "pull down" caps at the same time

A Common remar! day was, "I froze my ear this morning." The warning was taken to heart not only by the frost victims themselves, but by their friends, and resulted in the unprecedented activity in the cap market

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Come on, you catchers. Benedr needs you in this business.

Sullivan, Freeman, Jordan, Maclafllard, Sherweed, and Ptacek have reported for the catcher's position. Ferrier and Hodson, last year's wizards with the ball are taking advantage of the practice hours.

### SCHOOL OF AG WINS

The School of Ag team from this place, won from the St. Marys college am, on Thursday afternoon of this week, with a score of 26-14, the game eing played at St. Marys. E. C. jufgley, who has officiated in many thletic contests at K. S. A. C., refered the game. The men who went rom here were eBatty, Quinn, Hodge. ohnston, Cleland, Banks and Hineslines captain of the team played a star game. E. C. Jones of this place

Teeter is on regular practice and he dope is that he is in better form han he was at any time last year-

The slight wrist sprain which Leoard received in the Kansas-Wesleyan ame had completely healed so that he suffered no inconvenience in the

The freshman basket ball men are ecciving explanatory lectures on the new basketball rules from Coach Pender. Master Bender is assistant instructor of the class.

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### BASKET BALL FOR GIRLS STARTS All Candidates Should Come Out at Once Says Miss Enyart.

Miss Blanche Enyart, director of he girls' department of physical training, will coach the girls' teams in basket ball this winter. Every college girl that wishes to play should come out immediately for practise. The practise hours begin at 5 o'clock. On Saturday the freshmen will have their first meeting. The sophomores and juniors practise Tuesday and the

seniors on Wednesday. It has been the custom in the college for the past few years for the hoping that they will bring them a different classes to have match games. Then at the close of the term the winning team is awarded a silver loving cup. It is hoped that all girls Tailor Shop, W. P. Barber, Prop. interested will come out to the first

> R. J. Hanna returned from Kansas City, Thursday where he has been on business for several days.

> Edel C. Jones, a senior in college, refereed the Clay Center-Manhattan high school basket ball game Friday in Clay Center.

G. E. Bray, of the college extension department, left Friday for McFarland where he went to introduce manual The C. W. Best artist series in which training into the high school there.

he is highly pleased with his position as teacher of agriculture in the state ville clothing store on Wednesday Normal school at Minot, North Da-

> Vida Harris, '14, is ttaching in a Methodist mission school in Asutin, Texas. She wrote saying that she expected to spend Christmas picking violets. She is enjoying the winter in the south.

> M. G. Kirkpatrick, of the division of college extension, left yesterday morning for Greenleaf. Mr. Kirkpatrick was to speak Friday and Saturgay before the teachers' association being held thee.

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To not have to go to class on days

ike last Wednesday. To play D. Cupid's part for a time -just to see what freaks you could fix ap. Well-perhaps even at that you would not do so much worse than

very time you need-or imagine that on need it.

is now done at times.

To know who the young man is who poured the chocolate pudding down is lady friend's back when he was carrying his tray in the cafeteria.

For the weather to turn so nice that we could take one of the old time nikes again-right now.

To never have to awaken from some of our dreams.

If you didn't have to roll out of that warm bunk for a first hour these cold days.

If you never got a notice that you ere over drawn at "vour" abuk.

which you enjoyed so much during the holidays.

To have another one of the dinners

If all professors had been young themselves some time We make new suits for ladies or

gentlemen in our own shop. College

# MANHATTAN TO HEAR REAL MUSIC

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Citizens of Manhattan and students of the college who appreciate good music will have the opportunity to hear some in the series of musical concerts which the Symphony club has arranged this season.

The first number will be given Jan. 15, in the Congregational church, are the following artists will appear: Antonio Sala, Spanish violincellist; PLUP James M. McArthur, '15, writes that Lois Brown, American pianist; and Mignonne Meeker, American soprano. Antonio Sala is violincellist to His Majesty King Alphonso, and is said to be one of the finest 'cellists in the

> The two other numbers of the series will be given Feb. 11, and March 8 Season and single tickets can be procured from members of the club or at the Kipps and Smethurst music

# SKATES.

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#### WILLIS E. BERG MAKES GOOD Willis E. Berg, '11, is director of

the department of Agriculture and Rural Education at the Northern Arizona Normal school at Flagstaff, Ari-

Since going to Flagstaff Mr. Berg has built up the department of Agriculture and has promoted the school paper by teaching, as a little side issue, the art of writing.

Mr. Berg has let his light shine and as a result has been able to advance right to criticise his wife for dabb- rapidly in his work and also to accomplish much for the institution employing him-

> Genevieve Nowlin, '14, is teaching home economics at Hiawatha, Kansas. Miss Nowlin taught at Baxter Springs,

# WOULD EVEN A SOPHOMORE BE WISE ENOUGH TO DO THIS?

Yes, he was a college student. True, he was only a sophomore, but he had been here long enough to "know the

in Aggleville and threw a couple of secondhand books on the counter stating he wished to exhcange them. To get the much longed for check "That bacteriology is almost as good as new," he said, "I have taken good care of it."

"Yes, it is in pretty good shape," said the manager, critically eyeing the volumes. "Well, Mr .---, I'll allow you \$1.75 for the books," announced the manager.

"Gosh!" said the sophomore with an expression of disappointment, "! was figuring on getting \$2.00 out of them.'

"Well,--" hesitatingly answered the manager. Just then he was called to the telephone. When he returned he said, "I'll allow you \$2.00 for them. What do you want?"

The sophomore made his purchases and went triumphantly on his way.

# RAILROAD TIME TABLES.

#### Rock Island Schedule. FASTROUND

|     |    | EASIDOUND.    |       |      |
|-----|----|---------------|-------|------|
| No. | 28 | Passenger     | 1:05  | p.m. |
| No- | 38 | Passenger     | 12:24 | a.m. |
| No. | 86 | Local Freight | 2:35  | p.m. |
| No. | 40 | Passenger     | 5:45  | a.m. |
|     |    | WESTBOUND.    |       |      |
| No. | 37 | Passenger     | 3:07  | a.m. |
| No. | 27 | Passenger     | 3:00  | p.m. |
| No. | 39 | Passenger     | 10:03 | p.m. |
| No. | 85 | Local Freight | 8:50  | a.m. |
|     |    |               |       |      |
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# UNION PACIFIC TRAIN SCHEDULE. EASTBOUND.

| No. | 102 | Passenger |       | . 5:50  | a.m |
|-----|-----|-----------|-------|---------|-----|
| No. | 106 | Passenger |       | 6:28    | a.m |
| No. | 104 | Passenger |       | . 1:15  | p.m |
| No. | 108 | Passenger |       | . 3:10  | p.m |
|     |     | WEST      | BOUND |         |     |
| No. | 107 | Passenger |       | . 12:42 | p.m |
| No. | 103 | Passenger |       | 2:08    | p.m |
| No. | 105 | Passenger |       | 8:18    | p.m |
| No. | 119 | Passenger |       | . 9:23  | p.m |
|     |     | -         |       |         |     |
|     |     |           |       |         |     |

| No. | 579 | Motor           | 7:00  | a.m |
|-----|-----|-----------------|-------|-----|
| No- | 125 | Motor Passenger | 2.10  | p.m |
|     |     | SOUTHBOUND.     |       |     |
| No. | 126 | Passenger       | 12:40 | p.m |
|     |     | Motor           | 7:00  |     |

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| ANISE ELDERBLOOM, whose ambition is to be an actress MRS. C. M. TIFFANY              |
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| MRS. DAVIS, his jealous wife MAY SKINNER                                             |
| LILLIAN RUSSELL, a burlesque aactress WILMA KAMMEYER                                 |
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| MADAME CLEOPATRA                                                                     |
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"Wrap Me in a Bundle."-Red Rose Maidens' Chorus.

"A Little Bit of Heaven."-Irish Chorus.

"My Little Girl."-Boys' Chorus. "Back Home in Tennessee."-Travelers' Chorus

"Shores of Italy."-Italian Chorus,

"America, I Love You."-Patriotic Chorus. "She Lives in Our Alley."-Jacob Snitzelbaum.

"Somewhere a Voice Is Calling."-Martha Hatfield.

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Henry Cornell, who was in school part of last year, has returned to col-

Ella Meyer, '07, of Riley, was in Manhattan, Wednesday, on business, trical engineering, will spend the enroute to Topeka.

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Myrtle Johnson, who was in school last term, is unable to return on ac

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Howard Casford, first year school of agriculture, returned Wednesday to pay \$3.00 for.

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George Schneider, who was in college a few years ago, has returned Will find many novelties for the home to take up work here again.

Mr. Hazlet, a sophomere in elecweek end in Kansas Coity on busi-

Ladies' white coats cleaned satisfactorily at the College Tailor Shop.

McKinley Bowles, who enrolled in the traction engine short course, has returned to his home in Formosa

You can buy a new hat for \$1.90 at Miller's that you always have had

Jennie Brown, '14, spent part of last week visiting at the college. Miss Brown is teaching in the high school at Logan.

DOMESTIC SCIENCE STUDENTS kitchen at Atkins Hardware store.

Lois Katherine Stewart, '15, is eaching in a mission school in Los Angeles, California.

Sleeping caps, socks, pajamas. Kit-

Elma S. Jones, '13, is doing gradnate work in bome economics and education at the college-

This month is a fine time to tie into a new suit at Miller's. Saves ou about \$5.00.

J. T. Lardner, financial secretary of the college, was in Pittsburg Thursday and Friday on business.

Leggins, garters, wool sox, rubbers

Mary Dow, '11, is doing special work at the college. She is teaching in the Manhattan junior high school.

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Dr. and Mrs. J. G. Jackley have moved into their new home just west of the College club, on Anderson ave

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Miss Laura Rea, senior in general science, has returned from Idana, where she went to attend the funeral f her aunt.

Underwear, night robes, pajamas. A good line, at very reasonable prices at Miller's.

Lola Brethour, '13, is doing gradcate work in home economics and education here now. She taught at Waverly last year.

White Aprons, coats and pants. Kit-

Miss May Carley, who is to be an instructor in the department of music, arrived Monday. Miss Carley's home s in Boise City, Idaho.

DOMESTIC ART STUDENTS Will find a complete stock of scissors at Atkins' Hardware store.

Margaret W. Schultz, '13, is enjoyng teaching domestic science and physical training in the Cherokee, Oklahoma, high school.

Learn your lessons, and then the sooner you learn that Miller's is the place to buy men's togs the better.

The Sigma Nu fraternity announces the pledging of Howard O'Brien from Luray and Wilbur Wright and Lawrence Wood of Newton.

A \$1.00 certainly does a man's work on those new shirts Miller is selling.

James Huey, who, on account of illness, was unable to return to college the first of the year, arrived Thursday and has resumed his studies.

Gym. suits, \$2.25, worth \$3.25. Kit-

E. C. Magill, who was graduated from the division of agriculture here in 1912, visited the college Monday. Mr. Magill is teaching agriculture in the high school at Wyzatta, Kan.

Alabama Jubilee, America (I love you) (They didn't believe me) In blinky winky China town. Kipp Mus-

Harold Moorhouse, a former stuient of the college, has been visiting friends in Manhattan the last week Mr. Moorhouse is employed in the electric light plant at McPherson.

# WE INVITE STUDENTS

To call and examine our stock of tools and cutlery." Atkins' Hardware

Edward Russel who was a junior n agriculture in K. S. A. C. in '13-14, has returned to school. He graduated from the Kansas State Normal the fail semester this year and came from

Shoe polish, laces and findings. Kit-

Mrs. Faith Harling Holems, a former student, who has been visiting friends and relatives in Manhattan, went to Topeka Thursday morning to visit her sister, Gertrude Harling. who is attending Washburn college.

"Utopia" brand silk plaited hose for men at 25c is what you can buy at Miller's.

# "THE CHEAT"

Jesse L. Lasky presents the noted American actress FANNIE WARD, in one of the finest pieces on the Parmount Program. This will be the trongest offering of the week. At th Wareham theatre, Tuesday, Jan-

er" collars because they have liniord eyelets. Miller handles them

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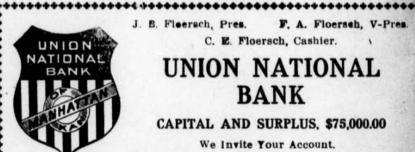
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# TEAM LEAVES TOMORROW TO PLUCK JAYHAWK BIRD

Although Kansas is Confident of Victory They Have No Grounds for the Belief-Aggles All in Shape for Feather Pull.

GAMES AT LAWRENCE

The Aggles fight!

This fact is being borne in mind by the Jayhawkers midget five in their preparation for the games of Thursday and Friday with the only team which defeated them on the indoor court last year.

Captain Cole, Gibben, and others who have been doing hard work on the team are being given a rest so that Coach Hamilton may get more of the men in playing condition.

The Kansas Aggies come for two games this week and will put up a stronger fight than they have in past years," says the University Daily Kansas, "However, Coach Hamilton expects his men to be in good shape by Thursday night, and if they play as he expects them to, after their Nebraska showing, a couple of victories will be added to the Kansas collection. Anyway, there will be a couple of hard games Thursday and Friday night and Kansas has a good chance to win both of them."

From the results of the K. U. romp with the Washburn five-39 to 10as compared with the Aggie score, it is not rest that Hamilton's men need in preparation, but more practice or better material.

Kansas held the heavy Cornhusker five down to a near tie-33 to 34and was defeated 27 to 40 on the Cornhusker court. From this, the Jayhawkers have it doped that the "may not be four straight Aggie victories," since the game in which they were defeated last year was "when the Kansas team had the small-pox!"

that the Aggies have all the weight Further, the Aggie five has shown well to outdo. Reynolds and the

nolds, Leonard, Ramsey, MacMillan, companied by Gunning and Van Trine of the second team.

# "ROOKYING" HAS CHANGED

#### Cadet Corps at First Contained Only Men-and Drill was Optional.

Military drill was once optional at K. S. A. C. There were 131 men taking drill, but the small "fighting force" was accounted for by the fact that there were only 351 students in the college.

Colonel F. Campbell, a member of the faculty of the college, had charge of the military department until Lieutenant Morrison received la salary of \$450 a year for his services. He taught physics and mathematics, as well as military tactics and science.

At the present time there are more thna eight hundred men "taking drill," which is compulsory unless the student is physically disabled or more than twenty-five years old. The commandant of cadets, a regular army officer detailed for the work, and an assistant commandant, devote their entire time to the department-

STUDENTS ATTENDED LEE SALE Many students took advantage, vaulters who are showing up well. Monday afternoon, of an opportunity tended Lee Brothers' sal eof Perchsale. The highest priced animal sold and are showing great formwas a two-year-old filly, purchased by the University of Missouri for their fourth annual sale-

# 224 SHORTHORNS HERE

There are 224 short course students enrolled this term in the courses offered by the department of agriculture. Forty-nine of there are second year men, eighteen are in the creamery course, and 157 are first

Misses Cecyle and Hazel Adams of Junction City were week end an Aggie certainty. Foreman, a so- in the Farmer's State Bank at Clay guests of Miss Lille Lehman.

### ANNOUNCE INSTITUTE DATES

Extension Division Publishes Sched-

ule of Activities for Coming Year Kansas institute dates for February were announced today by Edward C. Johnson, dean of the division of extension in the Kansas State T. J. Strickler, President of the So-Agricultural College.

The schedule follows:

Carl P. Thompson, specialist in animal husbandry, and Miss Alice Poulter, specialist in home economics-Alton, February 1: Osborne, Febuary 2-3; Kirwin, February 4; Logan, February 5; Leonora, February 7; Norton, February 8; Norcatur, February 9; Long Island, February 10; Almera, February 11-12-

A. R. Losh, road engineer, and Miss Marion Hepworth-Norway, February 1; Republic, February 2: Courtland, February 3; Phillipsourg, February 4-5; Agra, February 7; Athol, February 8; Smith Center, February 9-10; Oak Hill, February 11.

Dr. C. A. Pyle and Miss Louise Caldwell - Eskridge, February 1; Harveyville, February 2; Osage City, February 3; Waverly, February 5.

Carl G. Elling and Miss Louise Caldwell - Richmond, February 7; Lane, February 8; Olathe, February 9-10; Baldwin, February 11-12.

G. E. Thompson, specialist in crops, and Miss Mary Hoover-Macksville, several bodies having taken steps sociation now has 373,234 members in home economics has learned the January 31; Belpre, February 1; St-John, February 2-3; Kinsley, Febru- ed in the establishment of a state with a membership of 273,234; thirary 4-5; Cimarron, February 7-8; Jet- board composed of three members, teen county associations, and 721 ance. more, February 9; Burdett, February 10; Laned, February 11-12.

Ross M. Sherwood, specialist in puoltry, and Miss Stella Mather-Mapleton, February 1-2; Hiattville, February 3; Erie, February 4-5; Buffalo, February 7: Fredonia, February

## TRACK PROSPECTS GOOD FOR MEET AGAINST K. U.

Weights and the Mile Will Likely be the Weakest point When the Jayhawker Comes Feb. 21.

Little Freddy Cromer, a "K" man,

is trying on the half. Wilder, last year's demon half miler, will prob-The dope from the Aggie camp is ably run in the relay and the dashes. Holyrod the star quarter miler and that the Kansas team can handle, college record holder for that distance is back and running in great speed that the Kansas team will do form. Holly can also be counted on to do his share in the dashes being Adams-Reynolds' machine will no a 10-second man in the century doubt be an unpleasant surprise and event. "Bobby" Osborne who won should they find how to break it up the dashes against K. U. last year is -Ramsay is also to be reckoned with. going good. Neither of these dashers The men on the Aggie team are all are sure of their place as Turner of ville. in good condition for the trip. The last year's freshman squad is pushsix old K Men, Captain Adams, Rey- ing them to the limit. "Sid" Van- noon the delegates to the annual denburg won the low hurdle event meeting will be entertained at lunch-

and McIlrath, will probably be ac- against K. U. and can be depended on to repeat the performance. Tur- the college. ner should give Sid a good race in this event. Keys, who won the half in 2.05 last spring against the Normals is Shaad, professor of electrical engingood material for either the half or the mile. Keys can always be de-

pended on to run a good race and looms up as a likely candidate for the mile position which as yet seems to be open for all. In the quarter and the relay the

fighting Aggies should stand a good chance. The "K" men working on this event are Holyrod, Wilder, Essick, Grandfield, Lovett, Osborne, Crumbacker, and McGilliard. Turner, Harvey and Drum will make the competition in this event very keen and a winning relay team will be the

The Aggie hopes are somewhat dampened by the fact that Edwards the pole vaulter, is unable to be in school this term. Edwards established a record of over eleven feet last year and will be missed greatly by his teammates. It is hoped he will be here for the spring term. Vandenburg, Hinds and Enlow are

The giant Dodderill, Paul Loomis to study purebred livestock and at- and Schaper are hurling the "artillery" and should fill the shoes of eron horses. Forty horses, six of Marble and Smith in the weight event. them imported, were included in this These men are working out daily

Perhaps the greatest thing that characterizes the track team is its \$640. The Lee Brothers' stock farms fighting spirit. There are over fifty are located at Harveyville. This was men out for the Varsity and as many more for the freshman team and each man is making the competition much keener for his event. At present it is not certain just who will represent the Aggies in the first meet of the year against K. U. Feb. 21, but every man who makes the team will have to show his worth.

> The two mile is not worrying anybody but K. U. with Teeter, the Wamego flyer, back in school and showing his old form this event looks like phomore, is going good in this event. Center, spent Sunday in Manhattan nary 29, 1916.

# ENGINEERS OPEN ANNUAL IY. W. TO CELEBRATE SESSION AT THE COLLEGE

clety, Tells the Visiting Engineers of the Problems Before the Organization.

The ninth annual meeting of the college with an attendance of nearly month of February. 100 engineers from all sections of was delivered by Dr. J. H. Waters, versary of the founding of the Young president of the college. T. J. Strick- Womens Christian Association. It is ciety, responded.

ganization are ones involving the It is expected that the churches of state licensing of engineers and the the city will unite with the associaformation of a plan to promote state tion and have some joint services. A flood control. Mr. Strickler asserted will be held at which members of division of extension college. the licensing of engineers has been the faculty will give special talks a subject of much discussion in en- to the girlsgineering circles for some years, The Young Womens Christian Astoward it. A plan has been suggest- in this country; 245 city associations, one to come from the engineering student associations with a memberfaculty of the university, another ship of 65,129. from the agricultural college and the before allowing them to practice.

P. F. Walker, dean of the engineer- ly: ing school of the University of Kansas; S. A. Hadley of Topeka, and W. W. Carlson, associate professor of shop practice in the college, spoke last night.

Speakers on the Wednesday morning and afternoon programs follow: gineering in the coilege; E. Lee Heidenrich, Kansas City; E. J. Kiersted, Kansas City; L. B. Smith, Topeka, Karl Riddle, Oberlin; W. S. Ruggle, Emporia; H. B. Walker, professor of engineering in the state university; A. R. Losh, assistant highway engineer in the college; G. L. McLand, Hutchinson, and R. F. Gallup, Marys-

At 12:30 o'clock Wednesday aftercon by the engineering faculty of

Th speakers for the closing session Wednesday night will be E. E. Howard of Kansas City and George S. cering in the state university.

## LITERARY SOCIETY OFFICERS Have Been Selected for the Winter Term-Partial List.

Following is a partial list of the officers recently selected for the winter term.

The Webster literary society selected the following officers at their meeting Saturday night, Jan. 15. President, H. B. Bayer; vice presi-

dent, C. E. Lovett; secretary, H. Borland; Cor. secretary, K. E. Kenyon; treasurer, W. R. Pryor. The Hamiltons elected the follow

ing men for the winter term officers: President, W. T. Brink; vice president, H. M. McClelland; secretary, O-K. Rumbel; Cor. secretary, L. E. Baldwin; treasurer, C. R. Enlow; critic, D. W. Woolley; marshal, Floyd Hawkins; Asst. marshal, J. L. Garlough; presecuting attorney, P. Car-

At the Athenian election last Saturday night the following men were elected for the winter term:

President, E. F. Wilson; vice president, Preston Hale; secretary, W. A. Gillespie; Cor. secretary, Floyd Pickrell; treasurer, F. H. Gulick,

The following are the Franklin officers for the winter term:

President, Wilma Van Horn; vice president, F. H. Dillenbeck; secretary, Glen Van Horn; Cor. secretary, Grace Howell; treasurer, L. A. Dubbs; Citic, Lois Witham; marshal, Chas. Zimmerman; Asst. marshal, Myrna Lawton.

Miss Lulu Kennedy, instructor in companist. home nursing, who has not been meeting classes this term on account of illness, is back in college.

February to be a Big Month for the Local Women's Organization-Churches to Unite with Asciation in Jubilee Work.

ATTENDANCE OF NEARLY 100 STUDENTS TO BE

Announcement is to be made soon Kansas Engineering society opened of a series of events to be held by at 2:30 o'clock Tues, afternoon at the the local Y. W. C. A., during the

February is to be the month of the state. The address of welcome great celebration of the fiftieth anniler of Topeka, president of the so- expected that all students and student organizations of the college will Among the problems before the or- take part in the "Jubilee" month.

Miss Katherine Halsey, who was third from the engineers of the state. here for the Raymond Robins meet-This board would examine engineers ings, has the following to say about then used to in the way of foods. the jubilee in the Association Month-

banquet in a university endowment campaign. For days every one had forgotten self in the common purpose. The jubilation showed that all have found that new loyalty to their university and to each other which M. C. Blanchard, engineer with the comes only when people work togeth-Santa Fe; N. T. Veach, Kansas City; er in a couse big enough to make L. E. Conrad, professor of civil en- them wish to sacrifice for it. Our jubilee ought to do just that for us. We have an association with achievements of whic hwe are proud. We have a cause worthy of our united efforts as students, alumnae, faculty, irrigation and drainage in the col- and secretaries. Out of the coming lege; H. O. Rice, professor of civil rejoicing of the Jubilee may we not come to new sense of loyalty to that cause."

# ENLARGEMENT OF THE CHARACTER AND SOUL

Enlargement of the character and of the soul should be the by-products of any scientific study according to Charles W. Landon of Manhattan who spoke to the student assembly recently on the subject "By Products of Scientific Study."

"We should look at our profession from the standpoint of what it does for our fellow men," said Mr. Lan-

Mr. Landon gave concrete examples and illustrations by showing how the study of the sciences, such as geology, agriculture, chemistry, engineering and astrnomy, should enlarge our minds and thought to the extent that we could see the connection of these different sciences with the Infinite.

It was stated that the things pertaining to these sciences had been given for a definite purpose and that purpose was for the betterment of mankind. It was also stated that in our study of these sciences we should not overlook the fact that the byproducts of this study should be the 'enlargement of soul, of character, and of thought."

# REYNOLDS SISTERS PLEASED

Lyceum Course Number Delighted Audience-Attendance Only Fair. Th concert given by the Reynolds

society lyceum course committee delighted the audience. The attendance was only fair,

The program for the evening was divided into three parts. During the first part of the program, the sisters appeared dressed in French peasant costume, and sang several French songs. The second section consisted of American folk songs, rendered in approcriate costume. The final section was devoted to classical music. Miss Doris Rinehart acted as ac-

Announcement has been received here of the marriage of Miss Wilma Richards, a former student and res-Harold Goble, '15, who is employed ident of Manhattan, and Mr. Lester Scott Beeler of Jewell, Kan., on Jan-

# IT IS AN INTERESTING COURSE

Current English, Taught by Miss Constance Syford, Is Up to Date.

An interesting course in the English language department is current English, which Miss Syford teaches the sixth hour. It is an elective course for students who have completed the required work in English. Individuality in interpretation is encouraged, and the reading is adapted to the needs of the student.

The class has been examining current magazines in regard to their contents and merits. During the term, current fiction, drama, and poetry will be read and discussed. The students' aim will be to cultivate a taste for good literature, so that they can distinguish "worth while" current writings from the poorer kind.

### WOMEN BEST JUDGES OF EATS Home Economics Expert Says that Men Vote for What They Like. They Like.

That women excel as judges of home products at county and other fairs is the belief of Frances highway legislation and state-wide series of Thursday night meetings Brown, director of home economics,

> "The judge must know the standards of all products that are entered." said Miss Brown. "A woman trained value of each grade and that the product cannot be judged by appear-

"The necessity for training should be especially emphasized. A man is likely to judge by what he likes and accordingly judges by what he has The pies mother used to make may be inferior when compared with those "Recently I attended the closing of the accepted standards. The woman trained in home economics judges according to ideals and not tastes."

# CHEW GUM AND LEARN TO BE AN EXTRA GOOD TALKER

American girls and women are noted gum-chewers. They are also equally noted for both the quality and quantity of their repartee. It is no more than natural that such facts should be linked together. By constant exercise, the jaws are kept in perfect condition for spontaneous and fluent conversation. Hence, many consider it but duty to their country to do everything in their power to keep up the accomplishments of their

Also, chewing gum while one is studying is found to be a very satisfactory and reliable substitute for strations on the Avery traction entalking. Tradition has it that women's tongues must go continually. However, since it has been found slightly impractical to talk and study at the same time, it has been proved that chewing gum served the purpose equally as well as talking, while the vigorous exercise serves to send the blood to the brain, causing it to act more quickly and accurately. The practice also serves excellently to keep one awake when cramming for a quiz.

Delicate situations have been tactfully handled by those who habitually chew gum. While it is true that a "soft answer turneth away wrath." it is equally true that often times no answer at all will serve the same purpose. Now, if one has a wad of gum upon which to vent his displeasure, many crisés will be success. fully passed, many scenes avoided and hurt feelings on both sides done away with.

And last, but not least, is is distinctly advantageous from an economic standpoint. A wad of gum may be used innumerable times, if but a little care is exercised in carefully placing it, when not in use, on a convenient chair or table leg. the fore-mentioned articles are not within easy reach. Compard to gum. sisters, under the asupices of the tooth brushes, and preparations, gances, hence many dimes may be in many similar ways. As a tooth nap or an additional muffin at breakfast.

> In view of such overwhelming evidence, the American women and girls have declared all proof to the con- has laws compelling corporations to trary to be inconsequental, and that pay twice a month, should at least chewing gum is a habit to greatly pay its employees once a month. promote sound living and pursuit of

> know what is going on at the college. know what is going on at the college.

# CADET APPOINTMENTS ARE ANNOUNCED

Six Officers Receive Promotions for the Term-Two are Transferred -Later the Non-coms will Hear from Headquarters.

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A series of promotions in the cadet regiment was announced yesterday in a general order from the cadet headquarters. The new appointments are to take effect on January 19. Six commissioned and non-commissioned officers were promoted in rank, and there were two transfers.

The following men are to be second lieutenants, assigned to the companies indicated: First Sergeant, H. Borland, company F; Quartermaster Sergeant, J. J. Campbell, company H: First Sergeant, D. W. Wooley, company I; First Sergeant, L. C.

Allis, company L. The following men are to be first lieutenants: Second Lieutenant, T. R. Pharr, company C: Second Lieutenant, O. T. Bonnett, company E; First Sergeant, A. M. Harvey, com-

pany K. The following men were transferred: Second Lieutenant, W. E. Patterson, from company D to company C; Second Lieutenant J. F. Lill, from company C to company K.

Later this week there will be announced a list of promotions among the non-commissioned officers, with possibly further changes among the commissioned officers.

O. B. Burtis, cadet colonel of the regiment, has issued orders for a regimental review and inspection at the armory, on January 31. He will receive the review and perform the inspection himself. A. E. Hopkins, ranking cadet major, will be in command of the regiment during the inspection. There will be special drill and maneuvers for the occasion. Final details have not yet been worked out, but will be announced later.

# H. E. VOLKENBERG HERE.

#### Representative of Avery Company Talks to Students in Traction Engine Laboratory.

H. E. VonVolkenberg, representing the Avery Traction company of Peoria, Ill., is on the hill this week, giving lectures and practical demon-

These lectures are primarily for the benefit of the short course and agriculture students who are taking work in gas engines, but all persons interested are invited to attend the demonstrations, which are given back of the engineering building. Next week a man representing the Emerson-Brantingham company of Rockford, Ill., will be here. These representatives are men of considerable ability and are invited here by the department of engineering-

# W. A. COCHEL TO DENVER

Prof. W. A. Cochel left yesterday noon to attend the National Western Livestock Show at Denver. Before returning Prof. Cochel will attend the Farmers week and Farmers congress of Montona at Bozeman. He will give three lectures before the general assembly, one on the subject, Feeding Swine for Growth and Development, and one on Breeding Beef Cattle.

Says Kansas Doesn't Pav Him. Manhattan, Kas.-To The Star: A

short time ago I arrived here from California and was informed I could obtain work at the Agricultural College. I secured a position all right, bet post, or even behind the ear when but since November 16 ! have received no pay, although I am informed there is a law in the state charter compelling corporations to pastes, and powders, are extrava- pay semi-monthly. If it were not for the kindness of those with saved that can be better utilized for whom I live, I should be forced to sensen to scent the breath, for pic- beg for focd. The faculty members ture shows, for church collections, or received their pay before Christmas: th employees and the student workpreparation, it saves valuable time ers are forced to wait. There are used in brushing one's teeth that may three things to which this delinquenbe better used in an extra morning uted here: First, ignorance; second, inefficiency in the state treasurer's office; third, holding the money to obtain interest for the state.

It seems to me that a state that

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#### WHEN HE PROPOSED.

What he thought he would say: That he had never seen her look lovelier.

That in some indefinable manner she always inspired him to do his best.

That every moment he was away from her he was in a torment of black despair.

That every moment he was with her he was in the seventh heaven of That they might have to begin in

a small way, but he knew this could not last long That his family were all crazy

about her. That her family might not understand him now, but that was only be-

cause they didn't know him. That he loved her with a love that swept over him like a Johnstown flood.

That he simply couldn't live with-

That he knew he could make her happy.

That he never though of any other girl from the moment he laid eyes on her.

What did he say: He can't remember.-Life.

# CALL IT BY ITS NAME

Students in the University who are indulging themselves in taking rubbers and raincoats and notebooks from the cloak rooms and halls may be glossing over the act to themselves by calling it borrowing, but it is not borrowing.

It is plain stealing.

Complaints are becoming more and to do about it is to have action taken immediately.

The fact that stealing exists in the University is deplorable. It is almost unbelieveable that such a thing should have not broken into print because exist in a University where students of not being signed-not because it have money enough to attend school, criticised the Student. fact as deplorable and letting it rest

To steal a raincoat is just as much a crime as it is to steal a horse, and inated. Faculty members who send it is just as much the act of a thief. The Daily Kansan suggests that the Student Councils take the matter under consideration, and appoint vigilance committees, or at least try in some way to put a stop to the petty thievery that is going on at present.

And let the penalty be heavy enough to prevent the thief when SOME THINK THAT DRESS caught from ever wanting to repeat his act again-University Daily Kan-

And they claim that K. U. is where the "real people" go. Well if this is what "real people" do then we are satisfied that none of them attend K. S. A. C.

# EPITAPH.

(Eden Phillpotts)

When the dust of the workshop is The dust of the workman at rest.

May some generous heart find a will To seek and to treasure his best.

From the splendor of hopes that deceived:

From the wonders he planned to do: From the glories so nearly achieved: From dreams that so nearly came

From his struggle to rise above earth On the pinions that could not fly: From his sorrows; oh, seek for some

worth To remember the workman by,

If in vain; if Time sweeps all away. And no laurel from that dust springs;

'Tis enough that a loyal heart say, "He tried to make beautiful things."

# ABOUT DEBATING.

There are many people on the hill ing but, owing to the present ruling that a person must belong to a liter- dressed girls, with few of the exary society before they may take tremes and fads of other universities part in a debate, these people are and colleges."

harred. In many cases, work keeps the person busy so that he or she could not attend society meeting. Why isn't everyone in college given the chance to take part in this divison of activity?

### THE ACTIVITY FEE.

Again we find many people asking why the activity fee did not go into effect at the beginning of the winter term. Yes, the fee passed but, as t was not given as an expense in the catalogue for this year it could not be charged.

There seems but little doubt that the measure will be put into use next

### SENDING IN COPY.

The Collegian has received several so called poems lately and, now that they have not been published, we hear that the writers are up in arms at the "censors."

Really some of the work was a and some of it very fine. Part of it is now on file and will be used during the winter. Part of it is in the waste basket and part of it was sent to the home for crippled—the foot was in very bad shape.

We are always glad to get any sort of copy from the students and we do not want you to feel that we did not appreciate the good intention you had in sending the copy no matter whether we use it or not.

We hope that you will try it again. Why not send in something for the Wouldn't It Be Nice column? There certainly are plenty of things you think would be nice.

### THE POISONED PEN.

The writer of unsigned communications wields the poison pen. Like the unseen political forces in society whose purposes are dubious, the writers of unsigned letters sent to newspapers fear the pressure of opposition. But why persons who champion causes which are rational should withhold their names is less pitiful than it is interesting.

It is the policy of the Student as it is of all newspapers to disregard all unsigned communications. Today we print on the front page an unsigned communication from a faculty member. We do not know who the individual is.

To date the Student has received many communications from individuals interested in the college and without exception those communications sent by faculty members for publication have been unsigned while those sent by stludents with two exceptions were signed. The Student Pan-Hellenic Dance. will publish any signed communicamore frequent, until the only thing tion which is not improper in expression even though it be a severe criticism of Student policy or editorial. The fact of the matter is that several faculty communications

> or faculty controlled paper was elimunsigned communications to the Student make it appear, because of the articles not going into print, that this paper is unjust. If you speak, get on the platform where you can be seen as well as heard!—Iowa State Student.

# IS THE ONLY STANDARD

"Well, but Grace, you don't want to go there to school. Why, it's an Ag, college and they don't dress at all-You'd have a miserable time with those farmers. They aren't your kind at all. Do stay home or go with one of the other girls," begged Jeannette, Grace's older sister. "Oh, no. I won't have a miserable

time either-I'm going to have a mighty good time, Jannette, and you must come and see me. As for those farmers you spoke of-I'm afraid you don't understand about them. For the most part they are just as well educated as you or I, and refined too, and as for their clothes-We-ll-I changed my opinion about that when I went down there. Practially every girl I saw was well dressed. Their clothes were stylish. in good taste and above all, becoming. Naturally for school they were rather conservative-plain tailored things and Peter Thompson's for the most part. They have courses you

know for studying the art of being well dressed and have to design costumes of all kinds for various styles of figures-the short and dumpy, tall and skinny or what ever combination you can imagine. As a result their clothes are more suitable and in better taste for school and street wear than most college girls. You'll who would like to take part in debat- have to give it to them. Jannette, Kansas State is a college of well

# In Society

Tea at the Quinlan Home.

Miss Marian Quinlan was the hostess Monday afternoon at a very pretty tea, given by the Story Tellers' league. Miss Mary Lee and Mrs. Guy S. Lowman received with Mrs. T. B. Quinlan and Miss Quinlan. The young ladies who assisted through the rooms were Miss Beth Quinlan, Miss Agnes McCorkle, Miss Mildred Robinson, Miss Lucille Mills and Miss Edith Updegraff. The dining room looked very pretty, where the table was attractively decorated in red carnations and colonial candle sticks, shaded with red tapers. Miss Adelaide Updegraff poured tea.

An interesting program was given during the afternoon where Miss shame, some of it was fairly good Fanchon Easter played "To a Water Lily," by McDowell, and Mrs. H. W. Allman sang "A Little Pink Rose." by Bond, and "Mighty Like a Rose," by Nevin. Mrs. G. S. Lowman gave a very fine talk on "Story Telling." In this she brought ou that this was one of the greatest means of education and very valuable and important at this time. This is the time in the child's life when his ideals are formed and great impressions are made, as . this is the psychological stage. Mrs. Tiffany gave several charming children's stories, "Arachne" and "Piccola." These stories were portrayed so beautifully that the women nearly thought they were children again. Miss Mary Lee talked on "Story Telling in Connection With the Library," and what a fine thing it means to have this story hour at the library There is great interest taken in this organization and much enthusiasm is being shown by all the women. This league intends to join the national league some time soon.

#### Eastern Star Girls Entertained.

Miss Florence Hunt and Miss Grace Averill entertained the Eastern Star girls of the college with a taffy pull Friday evening at their rooms on Fairchild avenue. Paper caps were made during the evening, Miss Cleda Pace receiving a dainty fudge apron for contriving the cleverest head gear. Punch was served throughout the evening, which was most enjoyably spent with songs, exchanging ium. candy recipes and a general good time. Dainty refreshments were served by the hostesses.

The women's Pan-Hellenic association will give its annual matinee dance for the members of the sororities Saturday afternoon, January 29, in Harrison hall. Half of the girls from each sorority will act as men for the occasion, making the dates, sending flowers (perhaps), calling for the young ladies, and filling When the constitution of the Stu- their programs. Following the dance, dent was drawn up all possibility of each "man" will take her guest for making the paper an absolute student | the afternoon, to her sorority house

# Sorority Chaperone

Miss Nola Treat of the Institutional Cookery department, is acting as chaperone for the Tri Delta sorority until Miss Rodgers, the new chape-Milliken University at Decatur, Ill.

# Informal Dance.

Invitations have been issued for an informal dance to be given Saturday evening in Harrison ball. Proprofessor Wesbrook will act as chaperones for the party.

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## Campus Club.

The Campus Club will meet Thursday evening with Miss Caroline Brainard and Miss Ruth Cooley at Miss Cooley's home, 1800 Fairchild avenue.

Junior Party.

The Junior class of the college will give its annual winter term party December 26 in the college gymnas-

# Chi Omega Pledges.

The Chi Omega sorority announce th pledging of Miss Sadie Maude Douglas of Arkansas City and Miss Fayne Bondurant of Ness City.

Miss May Carley and Miss Fanchon Easter, instructors in the department of music, returned Saturday from a trip to Topeka, where Miss Carley sang at the meeting of the state board of agriculture, Friday evening.

Miss Kate Giles and Misses Esther and Hazel St. John entertained last evening at the home of Miss Giles with a "Kitchen Mechanics" party in honor of Mr. Paul Loomis and Mr. Ivar Mattson who have returend, one from Canada and the other from South America- The guests were divided into squads and rone, arrives. Both Miss Treat and took turns in preparing some part Miss Rodgers are Tri Deltas from of the refreshments which were served later. The squad that was not working played games. A very jolly evening was spent at this novel

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me so that this trash would not be here to mar the really good things in the sheet. If a certain young man who acts

like a president's son might act, would tell us who he is so that we | could give him all the homage he Bldg. Phone 66. Res. Phone 63. seems to want. Yes. You know him.

fellow is who, when he didn't want to keep his date the other night sent a freshman in his place—and then he went to see another girl.

To own a full dress in a box at the show.

To get a big box of eats from home today.

To guess who the girl is who has been so popular that "really she does not know who to ask to the next appointment. dance her sorority gives.

To get sick so that you could get all the sleep you wanted for once. I don't know of any other excuse for staying in bed a whole week.

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# RECITAL IN COLLEGE AUDITORIUM TONIGHT Purple Masque will Pass Upon Candi-

The New Vocal Instructor, Miss May Carley, will Entertain Students and Other Friends with a Number of Selections.

Miss May Carley, contralo, and new vocal instructor in the music department of the college, assisted by Miss Fanchon Easter, accompanist of th plano department, will give a that the tryouts shall be open to the song recital on Wednesday evening, January 19.

This is one of a number of faculty musical recitals to be given during the year and every one is invited to attend.

Miss Carley comes to this school with a splendid reputation as a musician with exceptional ability and training. She has filled many important recital and concert engagements and has been soloist with many of the leading choral organizations of the country.

The recital in the college auditorium Wednesday evening promises to made the statement that Mr. Bran- fith. be an exceptionally fine one and it is hoped by the music department that every one will attend if it is at all possible-

#### PREPARE FOR ORATORICAL Societies Select Orators for Annual Oratorical Events.

The sixteenth annual inter-society oratorical contest will take place February 19, according to a statement given out today by the oratorical board.

Most of the societies have chosen their orators and are busy preparing for the event. Committees are at work preparing for novel and unare training under the direction of Lawrence Miller "Larry"..... J. G. Emerson, professor of public

The following are the representatives so far selected: E. I. Maris, Hamilton: Leo C. Moser, Athenian: Stella Blain, Ionian; Hannah M. Campbell, Browning; Florence Dustin, Alpha Beta; L. A. Zimmerman, Franklin.

The oratorical board, under whose management the contest takes place. is composed of: A. E. Hopkins and W. Caton, Websters: W. J. Ott and Zora Harris, Alpha Betas; H. R. Sumner (treas.) and R. B. Keys (vice pres-), Athenians; Wilma Van Horn and Myrna Lawton, Franklins; W. T. Brink (Pres.) and F. S. Turner, Hamiltons: Isla Bruce (secretary) and Charlotte Hall, Ionians; Goldie Mitchell and Edith Arnold, Brownings; Vesta Cool and Edna Hawkins, Eurodelphians.

ExGovernor E. W. Hoch presided at the last contest and in 1914 Governor George H. Hodges was in charge. Some man of note will be asked to introduce the speakers again this year.

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# TRYOUTS FOR PLAY DELAYED

dates for Histrionic Honors. Due to the delay in the shipment of the books, the tryouts for "The Fortune Hunter" will not begin until next week instead of this week as formerly intended.

Although the play is to be given by the Purple Masque, all of the parts will not be taken by members of that organization. It is intended entire student body and especially freshmen who have had dramatic experience are urged to take part. The people who do the best in the tryouts are the ones who will present the play sometime in March.

The judges at the tryouts will be Branhan and professor J. G. Emer-

The production will be under the personal supervision of Mr. Branhan who has played the leading part himself several times. Professor Emerson of the public speaking department han possesses rare ability along the line of dramatic presentation. He has had experience in coaching dramatics and is at present student assistant in the public speaking depart-

Anyone desiring to try out for a part in the production is urged to get a copy of the lines from Hr. Emerson or Mr. Branham at once.

The cast of characters follows: Cast of Characters.

Nathaniel Duncan "Nat".....

.....The Fortune Hunter Henry Kellog .... A Rising Financier George Burnham ......A Promoter rearous demonstrations. The orators James Long "Jim" ....of Wall Street

> .....of Wall Street Willie Bartlett ... A Millionaire's Son Robbins ......Kellog's Servant Tom ...... A Newsboy Village Characters-

| Tringe Cuttacters                 |
|-----------------------------------|
| Sam GrahamThe druggist            |
| Mr. LockwoodThe banker            |
| Tracey Tanner The liveryman's son |
| Pete Willing The sheriff          |
| Mr. Sperry The drummer            |
| "Watty"The tailor                 |
| "Hi"The old inhabitant            |
| HermanThe errand boy              |
| Betty Graham                      |
| The druggist's daughter           |

Josephine Lockwood ..... ..........The banker's daughter Angie .....The friend of Josie

STUDENTS EXERT INFLUENCE

Sway Manhattan at Their Will Thro Mighty Organ-The Press.

In one of the Topeka papers there yesterday appeared an exhaustive treatise on the subject of the students in the juornalism department of the college, who are working on the Manhatan papers. A full list of the names of the students who are em-Your clothes will last longer if ployed in editorial capacities on the on the city papers, is given.

Among the people who are mentioned in the story, credit is being given to a certain former student of the department, now employed on the paper. The article speaks in the most lauditory fashion of the "cubs" asserting in the first sentence that 'Manhattan papers are virtually run by students of the State Agricultural college." The owner-editor of one of the down town papers remarked last night that he had not realized that such a condition of affairs existed, having been under the impression that he had had some little influence in the "running" of his own

A. S. A. Hold First Regular Meeting The first reuglar meeting of the local branch of the American Society of Agronomy was held in the new ag building Tuesday afternoon. The society was organized as a chapter of the national society, a week before.

Some memorials which it has been suggested that the seniors might leave:

A new roof for Anderson hall. Any goats which they may have taken from any of the professors. At least a little knowledge for the

rest of us. A number of the squirrel traps they have had so much use for the past

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Aggie baseball enthusiasts will be interested in the names of the men who have reported for practice. Judging from the number, the coach should have little difficulty in choosing the good team. Those who have reported for the different positions are listed in their respective positions.

Catcher: Sherwood, Sullivan, Jorcommittee from the purple, Mr. J. H. dan, Dillenback, Freeman, Slattery,

> Pitcher: Hewey, Hodgson, Ferrier, Hickok, Miller, Scott, Breckhezer. First base: Frank, MacMillan, Wil-

Infield: Denman, Harvey, Newton.

Grubbs, Richardson, Sullivan, Grif-Outfield: Capt. Reynolds, Broodle. MacLeod, Hinde, Burnes, Dubois,

MacGaillaird.

The addition of two left handed pitchers, Miller and Scott, will materially strengthen the Varsity-

Stubby Broodle expects to enter school soon and will be back at his spring practice.

The Aggie fans are watching the development of the track material with some anxiety in view of the indcor meet with K. U. on February 21. The indoor meet last year was lost to K. U. by the narrow margin of 41 1-2 and the followers are hoping for a triumphant victory by the Aggies this year. The old veterans this year. Smith and Marble on the captain of last year's crew, and Joe missed in the lineup of this year's

Captain "Duroc" Frizzell is not so very pessimistic, however. "Friz" the high hurdles and the high jump in great shape. Weimer, of last year's team is jumping a close second to "Duroc" but there is no one without competition.

the mile. Sehr, who was Weaver's the winning teams of class "B" and teammate last year will be unable to class "C." compete in the indoor sport because of an operation. Bixby, Lush, Fisher, Luhnow, Warner, and others are out for this event-

Athlectic director Bender announces that the hour 4:30-5:30 will be open for baseball and track practice on Thursday, Friday, and Saturday of Collegian, and in any old capacity this week in addition to the regular hours. This is made possible by the absence of the basketball team.

> The freshman basketball team is showing the same pep and enthusiasm that they showed last fall when they frequently walloped the Varsity.

> Coach Bender expects to pick a freshman "Varsity" in about ten days and will issue special jerseys to the eight best players. The jerseys are of the regulation cut with a purple edged band around the waist-within the band, "Freshman," in purple letters

Wells, Wooster, Clark, Fullington Wilhoit Knostman, Guilfoyle and Kecker are doped as the possibles by those who have followed the freshman practice.

The positions in the Varsity base ball practice are quite well taken care of according to a statement by the coach late yesterday evening. He is well pleased with the pitching and catching staff, but would like to have more candidates for the position of

PAPER BY MISS SCHOWALTER Miss Eda Schowalter, '14, will give

paper on "How to Interest Girls in Theory of Home Economics." at the home economics round table of the central Kansas Teachers Association whose meeting will be held in Hutchnson February 17-18.

Miss Schowalter is a teacher in home economics in the Halstead high school where she is doing successful work. Her paper will be based upon her own practical work.

The Collegian is for every student and any one else who wants it. If you do not take it then you are miss. ing something of what you should be getting out of college.

SCHWEGLER AT THE Y. M.

Professor Raymond Schwegler of the University of Kansas, will speak at the Y. M. C. A. tomorrow night at 7 o'clock on the subject, "Science Versus Religion."

This is the first of a series of meetings to be conducted on the general subject, "Christian Fundamentals."

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# COLLEGE RIFLE MATCHES ON Interesting Concert.

Thirty-Nine Colleges and Universities Will Shoot for Intercollegfate Rifle Championship.

(By Associated Press.) Washington, Jan. 18 .- Practically all of the big universities and colleges this year have entered teams of the Purple and White are missed universities have selected teams of teresting concert will be given. 10 men each and a series of 13 weight, Welsh on the hurdles. Coith, matches will be shot. These matches began January 15 and will continue Weaver, the miler, will all be sorely until April S. Each team will shoot in the last number of the Kansas on its home range against a team shooting elsewhere. The scores of by him in the nineteenth biennial rethe five highest men on each team will constitute the record for the riculture. The title is, "Farmers Are can be counted on to take care of team. The regulations call for the use of 22-calibre rifles, each man shooting 20 shots prone at 50 feet. The 39 teams have been divided in three classes. The championship to push him in the hurdles but "Friz" trophy will be awarded to the class can be counted on to do his best "A" team having the highest score at the end of the competition and As yet no one seems to be able medals will be given the winning to fill the shoes of Joe Weaver in team. Medals also will be given to

> K. S. A. C. is in class "B." NO POTASSIUM IN KANSAS.

State Division of Chemical Research

Reports on Investigation. Lawrence, Jan. 18 .- No beds of

potassium or magnesium have been found in Kansas, according to ar announcement made today at the conclusion of an investigation conducted by E. E. Lyder, of the state division of chemical research. Mr. Lyder worked under the supervision of Prof. W. A. Whitaker, director of | 1 rice. the division, which has laboratories at the University of Kansas.

It had been believed that the state might contain such beds, the belief being based on the fact that potassium and magnesium both are deposits of an evaporated sea, as also are salt and gypsum, the latter being found in Kansas in large quantities. After the investigations, however, the conclusion reached was that since potassium and magnesium are the last compounds to leave water when it evaporates it is probable that an earth movement occured before they had been deposited.

The investigation in search of the fertilizer were a result of the cutting off of the German supply because of the European war.

#### RAILROAD TIME TABLES. Rock Island Schedule. EASTBOUND.

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Saturday evening at the Congregational church an appreciative audience enjoyed the C. W. Best artists' series. Miss Lois Brown, pianist, iment station on his way home. won great applause through fineness of touch: Miss Mignon Meeker had an excellent high soprano, with notes for the intercollegiate rifle champion- clear and fine. Antonio Sala, cellist, ship of the United States which will who has played for the king of Spain, be contested for under the auspices had a remarkable touch of feeling of the National Rifle Association of and skill. This was the first in the America. Thirty-nine colleges and series, and February 8 another in-

Writes for Kansas Farmer.

Alfred Docking has a page article Farmer, being a reprint of an article port of the Kansas state board of ag-Co-operating."

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In an address betore the Cosmopolitan club, Saturday night, Bagdassar K. Baghdigian, one time of Armenia, now a student in the department of industrial journalism, presented his idea of the meaning of true democracy as exemplified in America, and his opinion of the proper way for native Americans to inculcate and foster that spirit in immigrants.

"America," said Mr. Baghdigian, "is the culmination of the hopes and aspirations of the down trodden of visited the A. H. department here centuries. Those who lived in misery until they found happiness here insist thatthe sacred rights of America shall not be violated. Since all right and all good are universal in principle and application, loyalty to right in America expresses loyalty to that principle in any part of the

"You see that I am not advocating the interest of America as a narrow national concern. To me America speaks in terms of humanity. Since, 'Above all nations is Humanity" is the motto of our club, we are in duty bound to help perpetuate this haven for the persecuted."

Mr. Baghdigian believes that the most potent factor for reaching the heart of the immigrant, driven to this country by "religious intolerance, political persecution or economic pressure," is through mental and not physical means.

"How can we emphasize," he asked, to our alien population our unquesionable interest in their welfare How can we make them see that in order to make lasting the opportunities extended to them here they are morally bound to foster democracy How can we realize that we all, either by implying or expressing our the morning, press them and deliver preference for a democratic form of government, have contended for moral force in contrast to physical pow-

"We can answer none of these questions if we are ignorant of the latent causes of immigration. If it is sortment of Angora caps and scarf true that we never miss a thing which is unknown to us, then it is equally logical for us to argue that the immigrant would have been contented with the age-long conditions in his native land, if it were not for that new star which heralds the newer way that leads to brotherhood of

"The less spiritually minded of the people see the needs of the people as material, and are confused because above the turmoil of materialism he who has the spark of higher interest in his heart, stills the longing of the

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immigrants by extending to them the cup of democracy, and hence freedom and progress. He who sees the needs of the immigrant as spiritual and mental, is alone able to supply them. The immigration problem is a problem of adjustment and understand-

The speaker referred to the educators of America as "the angels of America," quoting the words of Horace Mann.

The program of the club was given in teh rest room of the domestic science building, where the organization entertained for the members of the faculty, and college employ-

The mantels and windows of the rooms were banked with carnations. and a large American flag formed a conspicuous part of the decorative

The students who represented K. S. A. C. were: Gwin, Wilhoit, Cromer. Lawson, and Mcllrath.

The program given was as follows: Turkish Song ..... M. M. Bornigian Danish Poetry .....Kristian Sinding Swinss Song .....

.. E. A. Schmoker and Mr. Paulser Bohemian Poetry ......F. S. Papez Mexican Song ..... Ygacias Gomez Chinese Song ..... Chinese Poetry ......Phillip Young Friday evening. Armenian Song ..... M. M. Bornigian Hindu Poetry ......Sane Russian Music .... Nicholas Jerzeboff America, Our Common Interest

.....B. K. Baghdigian America ........................Audience... The songs were sung in the native languages, but the poetry was trans-

lated into English. Chinese tea and wafers were served by Mr. Young. who was in native Chinese costume. One hundred and fifty guests were

# STOCK JUDGERS GET THIRD

Team at Denver Loses to Ames and Colorado Colleges.

The stock judging team which represented the college at the Denver stock show, won third place. First place was won by the judging team representing Iowa State college. The Colorado Agricultural college took second place and Nebraska fourth.

J. H. Johnson, '05, formerly in the civil service department, attended the engineering meeting hero.

## PEACEFUL SLEEP.

When L. F. Teeter awoke from his million dollar dream in law class and found everything quiet, he frantically exclaimed, "Professor did you call on me?" The instructor an swered, "I haven't called on ayone of the scanty "loaves and fishes" of but you may recite." Was Teeter commercialism. But he who treads thinking of the lady in Idaho or the records he will beat in the spring?

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#### THE DUST OF EGYPT."

Wednesday and Thursday at the Mar- in the role of queen of international shall theatre in "THE DUST OF smugglers, in a story of smuggling EGYPT," released on the V. L. S. E. and oriental mysticism. At the Ware-Program. This is a vitagraph Blue ham theatre, Saturday, Jan. 22. Ribbon feature with an al Istar cast.

ymore in a combination of drama, Miss Esta Hungerford and Mr. A. R. comedy and romance, which provides Kautz of Nebraska City, Neb. Mr. John Barrymore with the most un- Kautz was a guest at the fraternity usual characterizations he has yet house for the week end.

impersonated on the screen. George Bigham, a short course stu- leased on the Paramount Program dent, saved Lynn Goddard, also a at the Wareham theatre, Friday, Jan-

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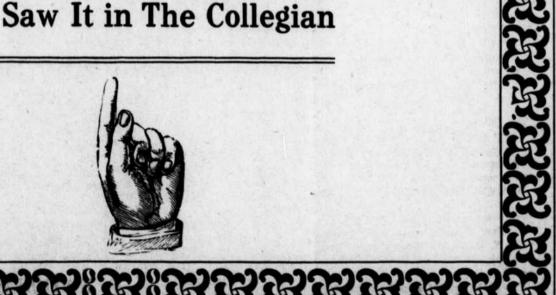
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State's Chief Executive On the Hill Wednesday to Make Two Addresses-Spoke On "Your Duties as a Citizen."

Governor Arthur Capper made two addresses at the college last Wednesday. He came to Manhattan primarily for the purpose of speaking to the students in the short course, and also addressed the Kansas Engineering society, which was in session. He spoke to the engineers after a luncheon, served at the domestic science build-

In addressing the society Mr. Capper expressed his gratification over the fact that its members were taking a decided stand in favor of good roads.

All students enrolled in the short courses were excused from classes to attend the talk given in the old chapel at 1:30 o'clock in the afternoon. Practically the entire number were there.

Governor Capper spoke on "Your Duties as Citizens." He urged the students not to join a "back-to-thesoil" movement, but to be steadfast believers in a "stay-on-the-farm policy. He assured the audience that the cities did not need them 'nearly so badly as the country, and that they might best serve themselves, their community, their state and their nation, by becoming the right sort of farmers.

The governor's stay in Manhattan was short. He arrived on a noon train and was taken to the domestic science building. He returned to Topeka at 3 o'clock.

The fact that he was to speak was not made public beforehand, because the address was intended for the short course students, rather than for public.

tions of our nation," said Governor Capper, "are the rapid drift of the people to the cities and a rapid increase in tenancy. One of the big real life would maneuver real men. things we must do in Kansas is to increase the spirit of co-operation between tenant and landowner. We need farm credit for the tenant farmer and especially the young farmer.

"The only solution is education-especially rural education-and more comfort and happiness and less exhausting drudgery in the farm home-The state of Kansas is in the making right now. We must work for stronger and better rural schools for the vast number of boys and girls of this state who are unable to obtain the advantages of a higher education. We must from an economic and a moral motive do everything pos. sible to keep our people who live in the country and small towns from rushing into the already overcrowded cities and becoming consumers instead of producers. We must keep them where the best brains originate -in the rural districts.

"Don't go away from the Kansas farms to the city. Our state needs every boy and girl and needs them on the farm-not in the city. On the Kansas farm, in my opinion, we have th finest training ground in the world for creating the most traly success ful and efficient type of manhood. womanhood and citizenship. A stayon-the-farm movement is what we Eudcational Council at Topeka, want-not back-to-the-farm move- Thursday and Friday of this week. ment. This is to your interest, to the state's interest and to the na- posed of representatives of each of tion's interest."

# FRANKLINS ELECT OFFICERS

Horn; vice president, F. H. Dillen- representative of the college. bach; recording secretary, Glen Van Horn; corresponding secretary. Grace Howell; critic, Lois Witham; treasurer, L. A. Dubbs; marshal, C. H. Zimmerman; ass't marshal, Myrna

know what is going on at the college.

# MISS CARLEY GIVES RECITAL

Audience Is Well Pleased with Her Artistic Presentation of Selections

One thousand persons attended the recital given by Miss May Carley, vocal instructor at the college, assisted by Miss Fanchon Easter on the plano, in the auditorium Wednesday evening.

Miss Carley has an excellent contralto voice and everyone who heard her Wednesday night was well pleased SPOKE TO ENGINEERS with her presentation of the well selected program.

|   | The program follows:                          |
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| , | The program follows: In Questa TombaBeethover |
|   | The Spirit's Song                             |
| • | Furibondo Spiri il vento Hande                |
| • | Ich liebe dichGrieg                           |
| • | Sapphic OdeBrahma                             |
|   | Schmerzen                                     |
| 9 | Er ist gekommenFran                           |
| , | O! Love of Thy Might-Samson                   |
|   |                                               |

# CADET OFEICERS PLAY A REAL GAME OF WAR

Regular Class Under Lieutenant Matthews Studies Maps and Plans -Valuable Instruction.

The cadet officers are playing the war game just as the regulars at West Point, and just as the officers of the Kaiser did before their game got too serious.

A regular class is conducted during the sixth hour, Saturdays, in the office of the commandant, Lieutenant Matthews, for the commissioned officers of the regiment-

Contour maps are being used at present for the work. A contour map indicates by lines, the nature of the elevations of the ground which it represents.

The officers have been furnished with the regular contour maps used in the regular army, of the ground about the scene of the battle of Gettysburg.

They are provided with imaginary forces, and ordered to defend certain the student body generally, or the sections of the territory, against the primary pedagogy. offensive of an imaginary enemy. They are required to state exactly what yet acted on the question, there is conditions, and maneuver their imag-

> idea of the "terrain" or ground, from of the coming term, and he will spend the contour maps, causes some ludicrous happenings, and would sometimes be very disastrous it real war- movements in the elementary grades.

A tangled mass of lines which represents a hill is apt to be overlooked on the map, and to harbor a strong force of the enemy which has annihilated a command under an officer who magines that he is marching peaceably along in full strength. Artillery has been rushed to the relief of forces, on the map, when its commander did not observe that he had sent it at a full gallop across precipituous hills and impassable swamps.

Sand for the sand tables was put into the room last week. The sand tables will be so arranged that miniature battlefields can be constructed by the officers themselves, and will be better illustrative of the lessons in tactics which the course is designed to teach.

# HOLTON WAS REPRESENTATIVE

#### Attended Meeting of State Educational Council at Topeka This Week-

Professor E. L. Holton, head of the department of education at the college, attended the meeting of the state

The Educational Council is comthe state schools. Dr. H. J. Waters, president of the college, is an exofficio member of the council. Owing The Franklin literary society has to the fact that he could not spare elected the following officers for the the time for the meeting at Topeka. winter term: president, Wilma Van professor Holton went as the official

# OUT FOR SENIOR BLOOD

That they will get the Seniors' scalp in the matched games which Gibbons; treasurer, W. R. Pryor; will come in February is the Junior hasketball girls' helief since their practice Tuesday evening when they Subscribe to the Collegian and had a large attendance and a great

# STATE READERS TU B PREPARED BY SEARSON

English Professor will Go on Leave of Absence to Do Work on His First and Second Grade Readers for the State.

ASSISTED BY G. E. MARTIN

J. W. Searson, professor of the English language in the college will be the extra pleasure of the students," the author of the next readers to be used in the public schools of Kansas. Copyrights and plates of the third, This dancing is one of the best exerfourth, and fifth volumes of "Studies in Reading," prepared by Professor Searson and George E. Martin, profesand Delilah ........Saint-Saens sor of English in the Nebraska State Joy of the Morning ..........Ware Normal school, were recently sold to A Blood Red Ring.... Coleridge-Taylor the state scool book commission, and The Bird of the Wilderness. Horsman Professor Searson has been employed Will o' the Wisp ...........Spross to prepare a first and second reader.

> The contract for the purchase of the plates is made with the University Publishing company, which has published the readers and owns the copyrights. The readers will now The College Experts will Look After be printed by the state printing plant, as will also the more elementary books to be prepared by Professor Searson. A total of 400,000 readers will be used in the school of the state during the coming school year. According to W R. Smith, state printer, these books will cost the school chil-

It was at first suggested by Mr. Smith, T. A. McNeal, and George B. tentiary. Ross that the commission prepare an entire set of readers, and thus endeavor to cut down the royalty. In view of the limited time available however, the commission decided to purchase plates for the three books already published and ask the board of administration to give Professor Searson leave of absence, without pay, to complete the lower books in collaboration with some authority in

Although the state board has not little doubt but that the request of the commision will be granted, and inary troops just as the officer in Professor Searson will start work on the readers at once. His leave of ab-The diffculties of getting a correct sence will probably start at the first York studying the latest educational

The committee will pay Professor Searson \$2,500 for the manuscript of each book, approximately, after the deduction of necessary expenses, his present salary. It is estimated that it will cost less than \$5,000 apiece to prepare the books to be put on the press as against \$6,000 spent on the primer now in use.

Two volumes of the Searson and Martin series of readers are being used at present in the Kansas schools. They are the basic reading texts also in Idaho, Tennessee, Utah, Nevada, and New Mexico, and the supplemental texts in Montana and Georgia. In addition, the readers are used in about 200 counties in middle western states which do not have state adoption. They are also in use in more than 1,000 cities.

Educators have highly commended the readers both for the material they contain and for the way in which it is adapted to successful teaching. The plan to study used in these text books was unique at the time of their preparation. The one criticism ever made against the readers-that they were perhaps slightly too difficult for some schools-has been overcome by revisions which have been tried out with marked success in several school systems in the state.

# WEBSTERS ELECT OFFICERS

The Webster literary society elected the following officers for the winter term: president, H. B. Bayer; vice president, C. E. Lovett; recording sec. retary, W. H. Borland; corresponding secretary, K. E. Kenyon; citic, G. C. marshal, G. A. Cunningham; ass't marshal, C. B. Williams.

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### GIRLS LEARN TO DANCE.

A Course in Aesthetic Dancing is Being Conducted.

"A course in aesthetic dancing is being offered to the girls by the physical training department. The class meets Thursday afternoon, eighth hour. The first half hour the work is taught by Miss Ethel M. Loring, instructor in physical training for women. This is for beginners in the work. The second half four is for advanced girls and is taught by Miss Blanche E. Enyart, assistant professor of physical education.

"The course is simply offered for said Miss Enyart. "No social dancing is taught-it is all purely aesthetic. cises to develop grace and is a healthful exercise."

The course is popular among the girls. Sixty girls have enrolled in the beginners class and 40 in the ad- in the old chapel to the farmer's short vanced. "Some of the girls show promise of becoming quite fairy-like," says Miss Enyart.

## A. H. DEPARTMENT TO BUY STATE'S CATTLE

the Purchasing of Cattle Used at State Institutions.

To the animal husbandry department of the college has been intrusted the task of buying all the cattle which are used by the various state institutions. The institutions whose stock will be selected by the college dren \$30,000 less than the present authorities include all the state schools, the state reformatory, the different asylums, and the state peni-

The board of administration, and the state board of control decided on fifteen cents. the plan at a meeting held in Topeka Wednesday.

In addition to buying the cattle, it was decided to have the animal husbandry men see that all the stateowned cattle are of registered stock. O. E. Reed, professor of dairy husandry, will make a trip early next spring, to Wisconsin and Michigan, to my up some Holstein cattle for dairy herds at several institutions.

# GIRLS PREPARE FOR DEBATES Will Meet Washburn College Febru-

ury 28. The girls debating squad which will argue the feasibility of the Monroe doctrine with the Washburn college some months in Boston and New girls, February 28, is now hard at work on the question. The alternate challenges will be worked off Janu-

> The affirmative will be upheld by Madge Thompson, captain, a member given in chapel Friday morning under of the Ionian literary society and who is a double "K" woman. She will be aided by Matilda Ziller and Anna Neer, members of the Browning socity. They are challenged by Vilona Cutler and Wilma Burtis, members of the Eurodelphian society.

The captain of the negative team will be Mary Polson, a Eurodelphian, and a member of the Franklin society, and Fern Roderick, a Browning.

The Warrensburg Normal-Aggie giris debate will be held April 28, and will be on the immigration question. Mae Sweet, an Ionian, will be captain of the affirmative team. Hazel Sloop and Lulu Sloop will assist her. They are both Brownings.

The captain of the negative team will be Florence Justin, a member of the Alpha Beta literary society and a double "K" woman. The other members of the team are Lillian Jeter, a Eurodelphian, and Hazel Merillat, an Icnian. Dorothy Lush, a Franklin, is

# TO COACH BASKETBALL

## Girls Find This is Desired of Them if They Teach.

To learn how to coach basketball in order that they may know how to do it in high school is drawing many senior girls out to basketball prac-

Many superintendents when looking for teachers ask the girls if they can coach basketball. This question is also asked on the application blanks which are kept on file in Professor Holton's office.

The first practice will be Wednesday afternoon at five o'clock. Miss Grace Currie has been elected man-

## SPEAKS TO COUNTY INSTITUTE

J. W. Searson of the English Department Goes to Webster City, Ia.

J. W. Searson, professor of the English language, left Tuesday night for Webster City, Iowa, to speak before a county institute. During his absence his classes are being taught by Miss Boot and R. W. Conover, and H. W. Davis.

## WILL ADDRESS SHORT COURSE G. C. Wheeler Will Talk On "The Farm

er and His Farm Paper."

G. C. Wheeler, assistant editor of the Kansas Farmer, will speak Wednesday afternoon at three-thirty course students, on the subject, "The Farmer and his Farm Paper." This is one of the series of talks that the division of agriculture has arranged for the men taking the farmer's short

### TO PUT ON A CURTAIN RAISER Manhattan Highs will Play School of Ag Before Normal Game.

The school of ag basketball team and the Manhattan high school game will put on a curtain raiser before the game between the Aggles and State Normals, on January 27. The first game will be called at 7:30 o'clock, and the second game at 8 o'clock. The price of admission for the two games will be the same as for the college games, general admission at 25 cents, and a reserved seat for the game for

# DO YOU TAKE RHETORIC 1? Here Is a Chance for You to Win

Some Honors if You Do. F. C. Winship's second hour college rhetoric I class is preparing to chalrenge any other college rhetoric I class to an essay writing contest.

The essay will be a part of the oaily class work. A committee consisting of Miss Frances Perry. Miss Lillie Davis, and F. M. Pickerell, has K. U., the Adams-Reynolds mach been elected by the class to plan the cetails of the contest. All the memers of this class are using the Review of Reviews as a collateral text-

#### PICTURE SHOW AT CHAPEL Slides of Panama-Pacific Exposition Shown by Students of A. I. E. E.

A picture show of slides in colors of the Panama-Pacific exposition was the auspices of the student branch of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers of the college.

'The majority of the slides showed pictures of the exposition buildings and grounds taken at night. All of the slides were in colors and were designed to show the display and brilliancy of the electric lights. A search she will be aided by Lois Witham. lights electrical display and the Tower of Jewels were the principal fea-

# INDIANA GRADS CELEBRATE

### Observe the Ninety-sixth Anniversary of That Institution.

Indiana University was remembered last Monday evening by its graduates and former students when they came together at the home of Edwin ... Holton, professor of education, to observe the 96th anniversary of their Alma Mater.

Dinner was served by Mrs. Holton and the ladies of the company. Professor H. W. Davis read a communication from William L. Bryan, president of the University. Dr. Mary T. Harman and Mr. Ray Allen, both of the department of zoology, gave some reminiscences of the university and changes which have taken place in the last few years.

Those who were present were Professor and Mrs. E. L. Holton, Professor and Mrs. H. W. Davis, Dr. Mary T. Harman, athletic director and Mrs. J. R. Bender; Mr. J. E. Smith of the physics department, Mr. Ray Allen, Professor Ray W. T. Stratton and Professor I. V. Iles.

The anniversary of the university is observed each year by its former students and is known by them as "Foundation Day."

Humble the Proud Lawrence Bird with Two Straight Defeats, Giving Them No Chance to Win at Any Time.

# SECOND GAME 26 TO 12

Can Not Name a Star, As All Men Played a Perfect Game-Look Like Real Valley Champions.

(Special to Collegian.)

Lawrence, Kan., January 21, '16. Not being satisfied with taking the tail feathers out of the famous Jayhawk bird here by a score of 31 to 18 last night, the Manhattan Aggies came back tonight and picked the feathers clean. Both games were exhibitions of almost perfect playing of the game on the part of the Aggies and there is little doubt in the minds of basketball followers here but that the Farmers will be the winners of the Missouri Valley trophy.

On Robinson court, Thursday night, the rooters for Kansas University v. itnessed the Kansas Aggies clear the first hurdle and hit their stride on a march to the Missouri Valley championship. It was a fast clean game of basketball in which Merner's Aggies bore the Jayhawkers down to a defeat of 31 to 18.

Reynolds started the scoring with a free throw. With the same speed and agility which he has displayed on the Nicholas court from the first of the season, he made good use of the larger per cent of the co-operative favors of his teammates. At only one time and that soon after the ball was put into play were the K. U. five ahead-

With the score 5 to 6 in favor of started. Team-work made the "ma heine" efficient, and after that the Aggles were never headed. At the end of the half, the score stood 18 to 10 in favor of the Aggies.

Merner found it unnecessary to make a substitution throughout the game, although Gunning, Van Trine, and Cushman were on the side line eager for a call from the coach-

The second half was merely a repetition of the first session, Coach Hamilton found that there "may (not) be four straight victories for the Aggies," and made two substitutions in a vain attempt to stop the onrush. But the Aggies were not to be denied and romped on to an easy victory.

Reports from the game state that it would be difficult to choose any stars in the game from the Aggie five, but instead the five was judged as being a fast, well balanced team that spelled class from the initial toss until the final whistle.

The floor work of Adams and Reynolds was a revalation to the Jayhawkers and the guarding by Ramsey was the best seen on Robinson court this season. MacMillan and Leonard were praised for their work at the positions of guard and center. These two stars suffered slight injuries, but no doubt they were in good condition for the game last evening.

Reynolds scored six goals from the field and made four out of eight free throws, and was high man in the evening's entertainment.

"Merner's goal tossers," said a K. U. rooter after the game, "showed the effects of careful coaching and. as they appeared tonight, all that can stop them from winning the Missouri Valley championship is several

The Jayhawk bird strutted on Robinson court for the first two minutes in the second game of the K. U.-Aggies series tonight, and then the Aggies swooped down upon the proud bird and came away at the final whistle with a winning score of 26 to.

At the first tipoff, the Jayhawk team

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# THE KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN TEAM WINS BOTH

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#### NO TIME FOR TRIVIAL THINGS "My darling, I love you!"

As the fond lover spoke, holding the beautiful girl in his arms in the soft light, she raised her head and her cheek blanched as the front door gently opened and a faint footstep was heard ascending the front stairs. "I think-" she murmured, but

he only clasped her tighter. "It was only your mother," he whispered. " I caught a glimpse of her shadow. My darling, I---"

"My mother! As I feared!" She sprang up. It was only with super-human strength that he held

'She has gone!" he protested, folding her still more closely in his strong arms. "She wouldn't interrupt us. No mother does that now. My darling, be calm, and during this golden moment that we are alone let me tell you of this great, overmastering love that, like a vast flood-

But with a supreme effort she had groken loose and, quivering with emotion, stood before him as she prepared to leave the room.

"Listen." she whispered; "hear those sounds overhead. They are in my room and bode no good. I must fly. There is no time to lose."

"You don't love me!" he threatened. She smiled grimly as she pushed him aside-

"I love you deeply," she replied, "but this morning, when my dear mother was out, I borrowed from her Balance on hand June 19, 15...\$ 13.94 two shirtwaists, one petticoat, her Single adm. and reserve seats 2475.98 coral earrings and three pairs of her best silk stockings, and unless I hurry she will find out where have hidden them."-Life.

# START PRACTICE FOR GIRLS

### Co-ed Basketball Teams Report in Gym-Play Games in March.

Basketball practice for girls' teams began Saturday when freshmen girls met to try out. There were twentyfive girls out, and Miss Loring, who is coaching, says they have some good material. This team will have regular practice every Saturday, eighth

The Junior and Sophomores met Tuesday, eighth hour. The Juniors were well represented but the sophomores did not turn out well. A much better showing is needed for a successful team.

The Senior class, which ususally has the least representation, had eighteen girls out for practice The school of Agriculture had a good attendance. The Senior and School of Agriculture teams will practice every Wednesday, at 5 o'clock.

The inter-class games will be played off some time in March. The teams will compete for the cup offered by

# A NOVEL EXAMINATION

#### Class in Oral English Holds Quiz in Form of Reception.

A very novel three weeks' quiz was given to the class in Oral English sixth hour. by Dr. John R. Macarthur, associate professor of the English language in the Kansas State Agricultural college, pay her jitney fare when he just Thursday morning.

It was given in the form of a reception—the host and hostes were appointed by Dr. Macarthur the previous | the above. day. The members of the class came in as guests and were received by the host and hostess. Programs were handed to each person upon entering the room on which were six subjects covering the three weeks' work.

The first ten minutes were given over to greetings, introductions and the making out of programs. The remainder of the hour was devoted to five minute conversatious with the members of the class whose names were on the programs.

Each person was graded by his partner according to the initiative, fluency, sticking to the subject, enunciation, and grammar.

# "THE GALLOPERS."

Clifton Crawford in a comedy drama from the play by Richard Hard-Monday, Jan. 24.

### GAMES

(Continued from first page.)

minutes the Aggies took the court and took the floor but after the first few continued to hold it for their plays throughout the game.

At the half the score stood 14 to The second half was a running game with occasional scoring, but the midgets were unable to regain at any time the fighting spirit which they had displayed in the first few minutes of play.

It was an all team game with no stars. The Aggle five were working in splendid form. Adams came out strong with three baskets and six free throws—only missing one free throw out of seven.

Reynolds threw three field goals, but with poor luck, he missed the three free throws which were given him. Leonard, the big man at the Aggie tipoff position also tossed three alls into the iron ring and MacMillan from the guard position made one goal for the Mernerites.

All of the K. U. goaling-three floor oals and six free throws-was made by the K. U. forward, Gibbons.

Adams received a slight hip injury which will not seriously handicap him. Reynolds also received a kick on the leg which is in no way

Ramsey and MacMillan played almost perfectly at the guard positions. If there is any difference at all, it would be in Ramsey's favor for he showed exceptional fighting spirit.

It would be difficult to choose any tars in the game from the Aggle five, but instead the five was judged as being a fast, well balanced team that spelled class from the initial toss untill the final whistle.

# FOOTBALL CLEARED \$1,500.

#### Department Has Paid all Debts Contracted Last Year and Is Ahead.

The athletic department cleared almost \$1500 on faatball last fall. ast year the department went in the hole over a thousand dolfars and besides paying that indebtedness this year, the repairs on the bleachers mounted to four hundred dollars.

While the pill for equipment, supplies, and repairs seems large, this includes the amount which was spent on the bleachers.

The statement follows:

# RECEIPTS.

| f | Season tickets                | 2376.20 |
|---|-------------------------------|---------|
| s | Guarantees for games on trips | 1936.90 |
|   | Loan                          |         |
|   | Rebate of expenses to Mo.     |         |
|   | Valley track                  | 117.33  |
|   | Home-coming dance             | 124,00  |
| " | Donation of Commercial club.  | 150.00  |
| " | Concession of popcorn stand   | 8.00    |
|   | Mdse for students and old     |         |

|   | equipment                          | 109.13  |
|---|------------------------------------|---------|
|   | Sundry                             | 11.8    |
| H | DISBURSEMENTS.                     |         |
|   | Equipment, supplies, repairs \$1   | 1941.43 |
|   | Guarantees to visiting teams       | 631.0   |
|   | Trips of team and coaches :        | 1302.4  |
|   | Officials, coacnes, ticket sell's. | 568.1   |
| í | Printing and advertising           |         |
|   | Labor                              | 348.1   |
|   | Postage, phone, express and        |         |
|   |                                    |         |

| rostage, phone, express and  | W. W. W. W. |
|------------------------------|-------------|
| transfer                     | 63.55       |
| Medals for high school track |             |
| meet                         | 86.00       |
| Loans paid                   | 996.22      |
| Interest on loans            | 28.70       |
| Orchestra for home-coming    |             |
| danna                        | 00.00       |

Doctor and dental service ... 32.50 Heat and light ..... l'eam pictures ..... 14,25 BALANCE DEC. 21, 1915...

# WOULDN'T IT BE NICE

If we would have a slushless winter and-if there was none of this slush o be written tonight-

If you knew the reason that so many girls hang around in front of the library at chapel time and after

What girl it is that does not know that it is not proper to let a fellow happens to get in the same car with her-by request.

What fellow it was who told about

If your girl would be one of the inners of the beauty contest.

If the real meaning of leap year would be practiced this year. If I had not had a date the other

night when it was raining so hard. For the Aggies to win the Missouri Valley championship this year.



And Athletic Goods, Aggieville.

# "EMMY OF STORK'S NEST."

Metro Pictures Co. presents the vinsome flower of the screen, Mary Miles Winter, in J. Breckenridge Ellis' great novel, "Emmy of Stork's ing Davis. At the Wareham theatre, Nest." At the Wareham theatre, Wednesday, Jan. 26th.

# In Society

Eurodelphian Society Elects.

The Eurodelphian Literary society elected the following officers at its regular meeting Saturday evening:

President, Grace Cool; vice president, Dale Newell; recording secretary, Vilona Cutler; corresponding secretary, Bertha Anderson; critic, Lydia Hokanson; marshal, Wilma Burtis; board of control, Jeannette Counter; chairman program committee, Fern Preston and Cora Pitman; assistant marshal, Mabel Hinds; initiation committee, Vesta Cool and Kathleen Hamme; treasurer Florence Dodd; board, Edna Hawkins.

The society also elected to membership Misses Ellen Speiser, Elizabeth Speiser, Lelia Whearty, Edythe M. Robinson, Greeta Crames and Nellie

### Celebrate Home Economics Day.

The department of Home economics under the asupices of the Omicron Nu sorority, will celebrate a Home Economics day February 19. Chapel exercises on this day will be "served in courses" by the girls of this department. Open house will be held in the domestic science building in the afternoon, when the sorority will be assisted by members of the faculty, and girls in this department.

#### Entertained at Cards.

Mrs. Percy L. Gainey entertained her Auction Bridge club Wednesday afternoon at her home on South Twelfth street. Guests of the club were Mrs. W. E. Grimes, Mrs. P. J. Freeman, Mrs. J. A. McClung, Miss arcille McKay, and Mrs. J. H. Lee of Harveyville, the guest of Mrs. C. W. McCampbell.

# Luncheon for Engineers.

Luncheon was served Wednesday oon in the rest room of the domestic science hall, for the Kansas Engineering society. The serving was done y the girls in the class of institutional cookery. Seventy-five guests were

### Alpha Delta Pi-

The Alpha Delta Pi sorority held initiation services Thursday night, The following pledges were initiated: Laura Mazie Maxwell, Dorothy Skinner, Gertrude Uhley, Blanche Regnier, and Katherine Christman.

## Auction Brideg.

Mrs. W. M. Jardine entertained her bridge club Wednesday afternoon at her home, 1020 Houston street. Vases of sweet peas and smilax decorated the card tables.

The short course boys were entertained, Friday, by the housekeepers. at the domestic science building,

The Acacia fraternity entertained ing.

Miss Constance Syford and Miss anchon Easter will attend the Padrewski concert in Kansas City next

The boys of the Presbyterian Sunclasses, at the Y. M. C. A. Friday the end of this term. night.

Prof. and Mrs. F. C. Winship enter-Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Brubaker.

Prof. and Mrs F. C. Winship enter-61.57 for the executive committee of the Manhattan Christian Brotherhood.

> Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Fearl of Hutchinson will arrive Sunday to visit their daughter. Miss Helen Fearl, at the all, but at present Miss Adams has Lambda house.

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The Alpha Delta Pi sorority entertained Friday evening with a Leap

### COLLEGE STOCK WINS PRIZES AT DENVER

### More Than Five Hundred Dollars Was Awarded to K. S. A. C. in Prizes on oCllege Stock Shown

The college won more than five hundred dolars in prizes, on stock exhibited at the Western Livestock show

held at Denver last week, First in the class of every shorthorn exhibited; first in the class of every grade hereford shown, a twoyear-old steer being the champion of the class; second on purebred Herefords shown; second on Hereford herd: first on Shorthorn and grade herds; and first in the class on an Angus calf, were the places taken by the college stock.

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# TRYOUTS TO BE NEXT WEEK

"The Fortune Hunter" Will be Staged the Last of This Term.

The tryouts for the play to be staged by the Purple Masque will be held next Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday, the sixth, seventh, and

eighth hours. Mr. Branham, who is managing the production, is well satisfied with the Miss Helen Halm and Miss Fanchon number of persons who have called Faster as dinner guests Friday evening.

for books of the play and expects the competition for the places to be keen.
The announcement of the winners of the tryouts will be made the latter part of next week and rehearsals will begin at once,

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# RUTH ADAMS IS HIGHEST

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Miss Ruth Adams is the leader in the Royal Purple beauty contest. Of course there will be six winners in twice as many votes in her favor as has the next lower centestant.

The votes for the "most beautiful girl" have been coming in more rapidly the last few days than they did just after the contest was first started. As all the votes must be in by February 10, it is expected that the ballot box opposite the postoffice will cent you have paid. have to be enlarged before long.

The contestants and number of votes each received up to date are: Ruth Adams, 700; Juanita Reynolds, 450; Eva Lawson, 300; Wilma Bur tis. 175; Mary Polson, 125; Helen Crane, 100; Claudine Rathman, 75; Laura Ramsey, 50.

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# JUNIOR OFFICERS ELECTED

The junior class elected the following officers for the winter term of 1916: president, Wilbur Wright; vice president, Laura Mueler; secretary. Vilona Cutler; treasurer, A. J. Hoffman; marshal, Paul Englund; assistant marshal, Joe Sweet; class historian, Madge Austin; indoor track manager, Robert Osborn.

NEW WARD IN FARGO, S. D. Prof. J. D. Walters received a card Year party. The party was given at from Mr. and Mrs. Walter G. Ward the chapter house. Dancing and card announcing the birth of a son, born playing were the features oft he even- January 7. Mr. Ward graduated here in '12, and is at present instructor in Phone 170. drawing and graphics in the agri- Residence, Gillett Hotel. Phone 26. culture college at aFrgo, North Da-

# WE INVITE STUDENTS

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POTTER TO SPEAK IN PA. A. A. Potter, dean of the division of engineering, has been invited to deliver an address before the students of the Pennsylvania state college on January 31.

DOMESTIC ART STUDENTS Will find a complete stock of scissors at Atkins' Hardware store.

Among those who attended the meeting of the Kansas Engineering society were, Ray Wells, city engineer of Parsons, and Fred R. Hesser, formerly of the highway office here.

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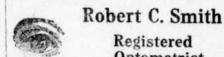
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### "PROFS I HAVE KNOWN" AS TOLD BY A GRADUATE

Newly Graduated Bachelor of Science Recites Some of His Views On the Ancient Enemies.

The newly graduated bachelor of several times, "just to see how it felt," room which had been his home through many vicissitudes of college life, and which he was soon to vacate permanently.

all, I have known quite a few 'profs.' | education, for no 'prof' and no col-'Profs' as a rule, are divided into two classes, with here and there an ex- can help you get one, and that is all. ception and an unclassified specimen. They are the ones that will take a Some 'profs' are human, and the reasonable excuse for an absence or others are just 'profs.' There is no an unprepared lesson, and call you other botanical, zoological, ethnolo- hard for an unreasonable excuse. gical or scientific name for 'em, al- They are the ones that will let you. though archeology ought to furnish cognomens for a few."

"The freshman never meets the human 'prof.' He never has a chance. He isn't looking for human characteristics in an instructor. Incidentally he's not well enough versed in human character study to analyze the samples which come under his observation. Colleges offer one course of instruction never mentioned in their catalogues. It's a course in qualitative and quantitative analysis of human nature, and most freshmen are conversant with only the elemnetary branches. Lots of postgraduate work in that course, too.

"When the freshman meets up with the cruel 'prof,' with the sarcastic 'prof,' with the overbearing 'prof,' with the slave driver and the predatory 'prof,' he brands them with an unchangeable brand, as being nothing but sarcastic, or slave drivers, or overbearing, as the case may be. All 'profs' are slave drivers. They gotta be. Nothing but slave driving would reach the average frosh. I know one of that sort, and he slave drove me till I learned something in his particular subject. He had to.

"Then there's the cruel, sarcastic 'prof.' I have known at least one of that type. More than once I've seen girls in his classes softly sniffling into their handkerchiefs after they had finished a recitation, and he had finished telling them all about their capabilities and their weaknesses.

He knew more about his particular subject than anyone else in this state though, and some of the girls who finished the subject increased their as a result of it, to more than make periences more than when I cornered on that technicality. I was so ex- student wanst.' Gimme my hat." huberant over the circumstances that I thanked him effusively and offered him a cigar after the session was washed in soft water. Try it. A. V. ever. It made a life long enemy of Laundry. Phone 701. him, and that also has been a source of gratification to me ever since. He left college the next year, not because stitution offered him a lot more mon-

'prof.' There was one of that species asked the hostess. that I had a lot to do with cutside of school work. He aroused in me plied Mrs. Williams. "You see, my a soulful desire to slam him in the husband always bought the tickets." physiognomy just to see him lose his

superciliousness once. I never did though. He's gone too. Canned.

"And then, praise the gods of the undergraduate, which gods are strange gods, not mentioned in any theosophy printed, there are other sorts of 'prof.' There is the 'prof' that is wise to all your doings, and don't science, his degree so new that he cast them up to you. There is the had surreptionsly tried signing his 'prof' that hasn't forgotten his own name with the magic letters appended, student days, and knows exactly what sore of a fool you are, from memorysat back on the davenport in the There is the 'prof' that is absolutely out on bases and practicing the "hook square and on the level, and is a slide." good scout.

"I know and have known not one 'prof,' but dozens of that sort. They "Yes," he answered, "take it all in are the ones that assist you to a real lege 'can give you an education,' they on occasion, expose your airy theories and convictions as windily as you please, and then show you, without making you feel like a whipped pup, where your'e wrong. They are the 'profs' who are not martinets and slaves to the regulations which govern them. They have the sense, and the judgment and the ability to interpret and apply those rules to your case, and head you down the circumspect path of righteousness without using a club except when it is necessary. To quote a man formerly active in American politics, 'they speak appearance in football last fall. softly and carry a big stick.'

> "One trouble with this school is that the majority of the 'profs' know nothing except their own subjects. and I have known 'profs' who thought that the work you was taking in their department was about all the work you should take seriously. Which all combines to raise a good deal of merry Hades with you when you have work in several different departments.

"There is the 'prof' who butts into your private affairs, and the 'prof' who is genuinely interested in them. and to whom you turn for advice on private matters when you need it. The average stude never needs advice. What he needs is experience, and he generally kreps after it till he gets it-

"Four years of college sure teach you a lot about 'profs,' but forty wouldn't teach you all about them. They constitute an interesting study, and a valuable one. If you are inclined that way, you can get better grades by studying 'profs' than you can by studying the lessons they assign. It is a wise student who knows his own faculty, you bet. Let's go earning power by enough hard cash down and get a coke. I've expounded my sentiments pretty fully, youngster, up for a few tears. I scraped through for your express benefit, and I want that course on a technicality, and I you to see that you profit by my exhave enjoyed few of my college ex- perience. To quote Mulvaney, 'Oi wuz a student wanst. I've bean gradhim and made him give me that grade vated now, but niver mind, I was a

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# HOW WAS SHE TO KNOW?

Mrs. Williams, who had recently rehe hated me, but because another in- turned from abroad, was attending an afterneon tea which was given in her honor

"And did you actually go to Rome?"

"I really don't know, my dear," re--Ladies Home Journal.

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Leonard and MacMillan were slightly injured in the game Thursday night. The "fight" brought them into shape for the second game.

The track team have a new pole vaulting mat and running boards which will materially increase their efficiency in workouts. They have teen handicapped by the waxed floor.

Hewey, in the box, has a cool, clean cut delivery and the coach is giving him some good work outs. Hewey is a good athlete who was forced to drop out for a while because of the injury which he received in his first

Captain Frizell reports that there are sixty men out for varsity track and twenty men out for freshman varsity. Eighteen men are out for the half mile, fourteen for the quarter, and sixteen for the mile. Twelve men are trying out on the shot put-

Information could not be obtained definitely last night as to the time the Aggles would arrive tonight. They will probably come on the Union Pacific at 8:18; but the coach said that they might find it necessary to come on the flyer-an hour later

A competitive tryout for the track men will be held in the gymnasium some evening in the near future. The turning out in large numbers. All students will be admitted free.

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# PI BETA PHI INITIATION.

The Pi Beta Phi sorority will hold nitiation this week end for the alum-

The following alumnae will return: boldt. Mrs. Elmer Samson, Quinter: Mrs George Packer, Kansas City; Mrs. Joe Bunten, Douglas; Miss Helen Halm, Miss Mabel Glenn, Burlington; Miss in voice of the college music depart-Mildred Caton, Colby; Miss Nettie ment will in addition to her work ler, Junction City: Miss Verna Schumacher, Marysville; Miss Ruby Blomcoist, Kansas City; Miss Hazel Baker, Emporia; Miss Fay Paddock, Clay Center, and Miss Mary Love, Columbus, Ohio. The pledges to be initiated are: Miss Martha Webb, Miss Oneita Harrison, Miss Gladys Guild. Miss Anna Wilson, Miss Elizabeth ments of special musical numbers. Adams, and Miss Jeanete Cochrane.

A cookie shine will follow the ini-

# "Why Methodist?"

Sunday evening at 6:30 Rev. Mr. and rinsing purposes. Lehew, the college pastor of the Methodist church, speaks at the Congregational church on the subject "Why I Am a Methodist." This talk church, announces for next Sunday continues the series on "Denomina- the beginning of an interesting serauspices of the C. E. societies of the ing." The addresses will deal with Congregational church. The meeting will be in the church auditorium. All builders and will apply to the present are invited. At the close of the address an opporunity for open ques- first address in the series will be \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* tions will be given.

Y. W. C. A. GIVES STUDY COURSES Work in Mission Studies is being Giv-

en to Interested Co-eds. The Y. W. C. A. is offering five courses in mission studies this term-The classes meet at 6:45 o'clock Tuesday evenings and will have seven lessons. It is desired that all the college girls interested in this work en-

The courses offered are: South American Problems; Overtaking the Centuries; India Awakening; The King's Highway; and Social Aspects of Foreign Missions. The girls who wish to enroll are asked to see Miss Groves, secretary of the Y. W. C.

# ENGINEERS TEST TRACTORS

I. H. Company's "Mogul 8-16" Under Observation This Week.

The department of traction engineering has been carrying on tests with the International Harvester Company's "Mogul 8-16" during the last week. The engine was run up to 12 horse power and was able to carry the 33 per cent overload for one hour under the observation of W. H. Sanders, instructor in traction engines.

The tests have been carried on to show the efficiency of the engine under a full load, a 33 per cent overload, one half load, one quarter load and no load. A test is going on, also, to show the economy of fuel when the engine is being run under differeent conditions. Each of the eleven tractors that are in the laboratory at present will be used on tests similar to those that were run during the last week.

S. L. Van Volkenburg, factory expert from the Avery Tractor company carried on some tests with the Avery tractor this week for the benefit of the short course students. He placed the Avery engine on the brake and was able to show a brake horse power test of more than 25 horsepower, this tractor will be placed on more extensive tests at a later time. He was unable to show the Avery in action on the road because of the bad condition of the road bed.

During the next week The Emerson Brantingham company will send an rack men are working earnestly and expert to demonstrate their engine steadily and the students will no here. He is expected to arive tomordoubt show their appreciation by row and start his demonstrations Monday.

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# Miss Carley to Assist.

Miss May Carley, the new teacher ister, and Mrs. Hutto as organist will supply the special music and lead in the singing of hymns at all the gervices at the Congregational church. It will pay to watch for anounce-

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# OLD GRAD WRITES TO FRIENDS

Mrs. Sorena (Clemens) Records, '94, of north Yakima, Wash., sends the assessment levied by the alumni association. She says she would be very glad to see any of her old fiends who might happen to visit North Yakima. Mrs. Records was secretary of

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Dora Otto will spend the week-end at her home in Riley.

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W. M. Jardine, dean of the division of agriculture, will return from Den-

Don't forget to send the Collegian home this week.

Miss Margaret Haggard of the domestic science department was in Kansas Ctiy, Friday.

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The Rev. Harry Fisher, a student in the college, went to Keats, Wednesday, to conduct a funeral-

Royal tailors. Kittell's.

The heads of the different departments are getting data ready for the schedule for the spring term.

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Ernest G. Schaad, '14, is teaching agriculture and science in the New London, Minnesota, high school.

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T. E. Nafziger, '11, is teaching manual training and agriculture in the McPherson, Kansas, high school.

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C. A. Utt, food analysist, has been confined to his home for a few days with tonsilitis and la grippe.

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Mr. W. E. Smith of Larned was a week end guest of Mr. W. W. Frizell and Mr. H. D. Reed at the Acacia

Arrow, E. W., Ide & Barker collars.

plans are being made for the Eight Week club study classes to be held in the spring.

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E. V. Moone, county engineer of Sedgwick county, attended the meeting of engineers held at the college the first part of the week.

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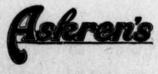
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R. I. Throckmorton, assistant professor of soils, was called to Waynesburg, Pa., Friday, because of the serious illness of his brother.

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Miss Louise Fleming, '08, of Toeka, is spending the week end with Miss Helen Halm, assistant in the domestic science department.

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Prof. Robert Connover entertained as dinner guests Sunday evening, Mr. George C. Gibbons and Mr. W. Harold Hilts of the Acacia fraternity.

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C. W. Campbell, assistant professor of animal husbandry attended the Wylie horse sale at Epmoria Friday. He will return Saturday morning.

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Dr. H. J. Waters, president of the Friday attending the regular meeting of the state board of education

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Mr. George A. Bolz, of the Acacia fraternity, enrolled in college for winter term, having been delayed by the severe illness of his mother.

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David B. Johnson of Paxton, Ill., has enrolled in agriculture in the ten weeks' course Mr. Johnson is a nephew of Professor C. O. Swanson.

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Margaret Blanchard, '14, who is employed in the high school at Ellsworth, was forced to give up her work temoprarily, on account of ill-

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E. C. Jones, captain of last year's

Dr. William Pulver of Wamego visited in Manhattan during the last The Y. W. C. A. announces that lans are being made for the Eight leek club study classes to be held less and the entring of the weekly journal meeting of the left less and the entring of the weekly journal meeting of the left less and the entring of the left less

The weekly journal meeting of the chemical department will be held in C27, Saturday, at one-thirty o'clock. Papers will be read by Dr. Brubaker and Mr. Gutsche.

G. C. Gibbons was selected at the Webster society tryouts, held Wednesday, to be the representative of the seciety in the inter-society oratorical contest. February 19.

Miss Mary Love, a former student of the college, will spend the weekend in Manhattan Miss Love is new in charge of the Lazarus Tea room in Columbus, Ohio.

Ethel Joss of Topeka, who is at tending Washburn college, expects to enter college here next term. Miss Joss is a sister of Clifford Joss, a freshman in electrical engineering.

Ada Worley, '13, writes that she is enjoying her second year of teaching in the high school at Hailey. Idaho. Miss Worley spent last summer seeing the fair and touring the

Miss May Carley and Miss Fanchon Easter of the music department attended the State Agricultural convention at Topeka last week where Miss Carley sang. She was accompanied by Miss Easter.

R. W. Miller, instructor in chemistry here in the fall term, writes from the University of Pittsburg, that he is well satisfied with the work, and that he has started research work tor a doctor's degree.

The Acacia fraternity had as dinner guests, Sunday, January 16, the following: Mrs. William Broddle, Miss Edna Klein, Miss Juanita Reynolds, Miss Betty Cotton, Miss Alta Taylor and Prof. Fred S. Merrill.

Miss Reva Cree, '10, is head of the home economics department of the Lewiston, Idaho, high school. Her sister, Bess Cree, a former student in college, is teaching in the fifti grade of the Lewiston shoools.

with the pneumonia

Miss Elsie Hellwig, '15, is ill with the scarlet fever at her home in Os-

Mrs. F. C. Winship will leave for Broken Bow, Nebr., Saturday, to spend several weeks with relatives.

Miss Margaret Ann Blanchard, '14, who has been teaching at Ellsworth, is ill at her home in Manhattan this

Miss L. E. Kennedy, assistant in the department of domestic science, is able to be in college again after several days of illness.

At the recent meeting of the Kansas Engineering Society, Profs. L. E. Farquer, Hazel Brown, and Mrs. L Conrad, W. W. Carlson and H. B. M. Manly. Walker presented paeprs.

O. E. Reed, professor of dairy hushandry, went to Fort Scott Friday to deliver an address before the commercial club on "Dairying."

S. P. Shields, junior in animal husbandry, will spend the week end at home. He will attend the golden wedding aniversary of his grandparents while there.

Chester C. Herrick, a sophomore in dairy husbandry, leaves for Abilene in a few days to take a position as milk tester for the Dickinson County Elect and Install Officers for the Wincollege was in Topeka Thursday and Cow-testing association at that place-

Cone M. Buck, a graduate of K. S-A. C., is at present head engineer of We absolutely guarantee our work the joint railroad yards of Kansas most responsible engineering positions of the Santa Fe system.

> Arthur S. Kellog, secretary of the Lumber Manufacturing association, 925 Lumber Exchange Building, Chicago, Illinois, attended the meeting of the Kansas State Engineering association held here last week.

> The American Association of Mechanical Engineers held a meeting in the engineering building last Thursday evening at which S. L. Van Volkenburg was the guest of honor. He spoke on "Avery Factory Conditions'

On Friday, January 14, Dean A. A. Potter attended the annual banquet of the Southwestern Technology Association at Kansas City, Missouri. He delivered an address there on the subject, "Opportunities for the Engineer

S. L. Van Volkenburg of the Avery Fractor Company will take charge of the second hour short course enginbasketball squad, refereed a game of eering students in the engineering basketball Friday evening, between building and explain the methods of Clay Center and Wamego, at Clay the Avery company from the time the raw material is inrotduced into the factory to the finished product.

save an illustated lecture here to the students in civil engineering. Most of the pictures were the Guthrie reservoir of which Mr. Buck was the designer and constructing engineer.

The Acacia fraternity held initiation services at the Masonic hall, Saturday evening, January 15, for Mr. E. L. Smith and Mr. C. E. Davis. After initiation a light luncheon was served at the chapter house for the members of the fraternity.

The Y. W. C. A. neighborhood mission classes will hold a series of meetings beginning Tuesday evening. They will meet every Tuesday evening this term at the respective homes of Charlotte Hall, Beulah McNall, Rose

"SOMEWHERE IN FRANCE."

5,000 feet of motion pictures taken at the front ranks of the battlefields in Europe, by Donald C. Thompson. Mr. Thompson is the most famous of all photographers at the battle front. He has been connected with the staff of the New York World, Chicago Tribune, and Leslie's Weekly. He will be here and lecture these pictures. At the Wareham theatre, Tuesday, Jan.

VETERINARY SOCIETY MEETS

ter Term, Monday Night. The Veterinary Medical society held its first meeting of the winter term, Monday evening in the Y. M. C. A. building.

The following officers were elected and installed: president, E. M. Dobbs; vice president, Fred Hartwig; secretary, C. G. Libby: treasurer, P. R. Baker; marshal, N. D. Harwood; ass't marshal, G. Umberger; C. E. Oneal, E. C. Jones, D. M. Green, S. A. Smith, E. Bates, members of the board; C. F. Layton, critic; J. J. Black, reporter.

Pennants, banners, pillow covers at the Co-op Book Store.

ANOTHER CHORAL CONCERT Music Organization will Give Entertainment Middle of March.

The K. S. A. C. Choral union which now numbers three hundred is studying the Oratoria Elijah, which they will give near the middle of March, says A. E. Wesbrook, professor of music for the college,

"Four of the most prominent artist soloists from Chicago wil be chosen to assist in the oratoria," says Profes. sor Wesbrook.

The choral society at Clay Center which is studying the same oratoria will also take part. This chorus numbers nearly one hundred and is under the supervision of Professor Wesbrook. The college orchestra will

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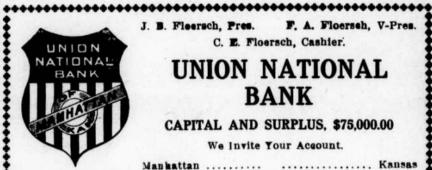
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# DEAN POTTER SPEAKS TO STUDENT ASSEMBLY

Head of Engineering Department Says One Must be Reliable, Hon. est, and Have Initiative if he Is to be Successful in Life.

### PROFESSIONS IN THREE GROUPS

cultivate a strong personality, be en- the following day. thusiastic, reliable, honest, initiative, Success in Scientific Professions."

Professions are divided into three groups according to Dean Potter. The first group is composed of the learned professions; practitioners, theoloartisti; professions; art, and music and the third group is the scientific professions; engineers and agricul-

"The most successful sa, that the great satisfaction of life does not come from avocations, but from daily tasks well performed," said Dean Potter. "The majority of people are auxious to attain success in their chosen work. After choosing a profession that will give entire satisfaction, one must be patient and must prepare by years of study. Preparedness is as essential in professional training as it is in war.

"In order to attain any degree of success in any profession, one must be a student of all times and work

"The cultural training should not be neglected. Cultural training enables one to connect his chosen profession with other lines of work. One can never attain perfect success Dr. Schoenleberif he has an imperfect knowledge of the English language."

Dean Potter stated that students should allow the practical subjects to ment is only small and of a local naovershadow the theoretical; and that ture," was his reply. "We have a they should place some attention on very limited equipment for that work. their grades while in college.

tional. He must develop such a per- than the live stock of Kansas have sonality as will combine individual- more than 20 times as much invested

quality of reliability. The lack of valuable information and experience technical training and of practical experience may be overlooked, but no medicine clinic. The students are doindustry cares to promote any person who is not reliable. One should come to them to do out in the differcultivate that quality by loyalty to his work, to his friends, to himself. Modern industry has absolutely no each year. Only the valuable animals use for the person who is dishonest. are brought for treatment. Birds, One should also have ability, enthus- cats, dogs, hogs, horses, cattle. The iasm and initiate. Initiative is the only cost other than that for transpower of originating and carrying out a plan. This quality can also be developed by careful mastery of ones several hundred miles for care. particular subjects.

"Then one should have regard for the interests of others. This is very important. It is absolutely essential for the success of the individual in any kind of profession or business. Every college man should prepare to attain the highest position in his particular calling. In order to do this, good moral character, thorough training, superior personality, hard work, and the cultivation of such human qualities as will enable him to meet men will enable him to attain suc-

# KANSAS DAY SATURDAY.

#### State Will be Fifty-five Years Old on That Day.

Topeka, Jan. 22.—Reports received women throughout Kansas are making preparations to celebrate the anniversary of the admission of the state into the Union next week. While Kansas will not be 55 years old until January 29th, clubs in a number of cities already have held birthday celebrations and others plan to hold them during the coming week.

The celebrations, it is said, will extend into almost every community in the state, programs having been arranged by culture, reading, literary and similar clubs. Papers and addresses dealing with every phase of Kansas history, literature and re-nent in the Manhattan Commercial sources and the life histories of the club. men and women who have helped build up the state have been plan-

## WILL TALK TO BROTHERHOOD.

President of College to Address Man-

hatan Organization Next Month. "Play" will be the subject of an address by Dr. Henry Jackson Waters, president of the college, before the Manhattan Christian Brotherhood February 15. The organization is making an effort to obtain better facilities for organized play in Manhat-

The Rev. Rey B. Guild of Topeka, executive secretary of the Commission on Federated Movements, will address the brotherbood March 13 and "If you would be successful in life, the student asembly of the college on

A. M. Johnston, a Manhattan lawloyal, and have a regard for the in- yer, is the new president of the brothterests of others," says A. A. Potter, erhood. Dr. J. E. Kammeyer, prodean of the division of engineering, fessor of economics in the college who spoke to the student assembly and president of the Manhattan Comexecutive committee.

The purpose of the organization, as officially stated, is "to promote cooperative social control for the welfare of the community by the appligians, etc. The second group is the cation of Christian principles to pub-

## VETERINARIAN DEPARTMENT DOES ALL SORTS OF WORK

#### Dr. Schoenleber Says That the Department Does Much Work All Over the State.

"Seldom a month pases but letters come from both public and private schools all over the United States asking for students from the veterinary department here to fill positions on the faculty of the department of those schools," said F. S. Schoenleber head of the veterinary department here and state veterinarian of Kansas, in an interview today, concerning the work of the department throughout the state.

"There are so many phases of the work of this department that it is hard to say in a few words just what its work throughout the state is," said

"How about the hospital work that is done here?" he was asked.

"The work of our hospital depart-Veterinarian colleges with less than "The student should make a con- half as many students have better stant effort to improve his personal- equipment and buildings for that ity. He should not acquire habits work than we have. States, whose which tend to make him too conven- live stock is many times less valuable ity and conventionality as to suit in their hospital work. But in spite of that practical work is being "Another important esential is the in the department. The students get using this work as a comparative ing some of the actual work that will ent fields that they may go to fill."

"More than 1000 cases are handled portation is for medicine and board-In some cases animals are brought

"The students of this department are making notable succeses in their work after graduation," said Dr. Schoenleber. "They are in demand both for teachers and field workers. Only a day or so ago a letter came from California inquiring for a student for a certain position there.."

In answer to the question of whether or not the faculty of this department were going to take a vacation at the holiday season, Dr. Schoenleber said, "We never take a vacation. We can never be sure of having a single evening off. Our telephone wires are always open, both day and night. Veterinarians from over the state call in for consultations, or to report an outbreak of contest. some contagious disease, or to order some vaccine, or serum. They want here indicate that organizations of what they want right away, and we have to be on hand with the answer.'

# KAMMEYER IS PRESIDENT.

#### College Professor Becomes President of Manhattan Busines Organiation.

economics in the college, is the new president of the Manhattan Commercial club, succeeding H. W. Brewer, Profesor Conover, Miss Rice, and Doctor Kammeyer has been connected with the college since 1903. He has charge of the programs for student asembly, and is on other committees on public exercises. He has for a number of years been promi-

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# AGGIES DEBATE WITH

Pual Bebate to be Staged in the Col- In a Series of Follow-up Meetings : and talk to the pepsters. lege Auditorium-Aggie Teams Hold Their Final Rehearsals Tonight.

The next debate on the college schedule is with the Emporia State University of Kansas, will address a season. Normal. The debate, which is a dual joint meeting of the members of the event, will be held on Friday night. Y. W. C. A and the Y. M. C. A to-The question for debate is: Resolved: That the United States should in- ing. sist that the open door policy as laid Dr. Schwegler is making a series Tuesday morning on "Essentials for mercial club, has been added to the down by John Hay should be strictly of addresses as a follow-up campaign respected by all nations.

selected. The affirmative team will last Thursday evening. Four adremain at Manl:attan, the negative dresses on consecutive Thursday will go to Emporia. Emporia's negative team will come to Manhattan with the Aggies.

The Aggie affirmative team con- hattan at that time. sists of Riley McGarraugh, Alpha and F. H. Dillenbeck, Franklin.

will go to Emporia consists of A. W. have heard him. Boyer, Hamilton, captain; W. A. Wunsch, Alpha Beta, and E. F. Wilcompany the team to Emporia.

The squad is spending much of its time in rehearsals in the auditorium STUDENTS VOCABULARY at present. The last rehearsal before the debate will be held there tonight. The students who are interested in debating are invited to attend the rehearsal. The attendance at the rehearsals is recommended by the authorities to those who plan to go out for debating, later.

The debate Friday night is to be indged by one judge instead of three. as is usual. The "one-judge" system was used in the Emporia debate last year, and preved eminently successful. The expense of the debate is much reduced by employing only

The Athenian quartette will stage a special number before the debate, and the Forum will entertain the teams and coaches following the

# BRINK WINS PEACE CONTEST.

# School in National Meet,

Wellington Brink, a senior in the journalism course of the college, was awarded first honors in the Peace Oration contest tryout held in the old chapel Friday evening. A close contender for the first place was L. A. Zimmerman, a junior in agriculture, the took second honors Mr. Zimmerman presented a strong historical treatment of militarism as a cause of national decadence.

Jay Lush, senior in animal husbandry, and veteran debater, placed third with an argumentative production which amounted almost to an expert military proof that present American military equipment is sufficient for the purpose of defense.

Brink's oration is a plea for a Pan-American confederation that will asure cooperation among the nations of the Weste'n hemisphere.

By placing f a with the cratten here, Brink wins the honor of representing this college in the State Peace Contest to be held in Topeka March page 31, and so forth, is selected-17. The oration will be sent in next week to be graded on thought and out. From these selected pages, the composition and if it survives the first word of each is pronounced to process of elimination, will entitle the student. A count is kept of the atorical or represent the society in the orator to enter the grand final humber of words pronounced which

The competition was close in the local tryout and the judges varied considerably in their ranking of the contestants. Brink drew three firsts out of a possible five but in total cores was only one point ahead of Zimmerman. Two points below Zimmerman came Lush. Each of these Dr. J. E. Kammeyer, professor of latter men received one first.

The judges of the contest were: Doctor Holt, Reverend McClelland, Frofessor Andrews.

The teachers in the domestic science and art departments will meet Friday afternoons at 4:30. At these meetings a study will be made of "The Family as a Social and educational Unit," by Goodsell-

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# DR. SCHWEGLER OF K. U. NORMALS FRIDAY NIGHT TO ADDRESS Y. W.-Y. M.

After the Robins Campaign, a Special Speaker Will Make Address to Joint Meetings

morrow night at the Y. M. C.A.meet-

after the Robins meetings. He de-Two teams of Aggies have been livered an address at the auditorium nights have been arranged for.

Dr. Schwegler was forced to omit while their affirmative team will re- the first address of the series, which main at Emporia to do verbal battle should have been given two weeks ago, being unable to come to Man-

The subject on which he will speak Beta, captain; J. A. Hull, Athenian; temorrow night is "Science and the Bible." He is endorsed as a forceful The Aggie negative team which and interesting speaker by those who

The student body of the college generally, as well as the members of on, Athenian. J. G. Emerson, pro- the Y. M. C. A. and the Y. W. C. A. fessor of public speaking will ac- have been invited to attend the meet--

# IS SAD AND EMACIATED

#### Professor Davis Says This is the Case With Many in Attendance at the College.

their fellow students, around their Nature has very kindly provided a pearding places, and when off guard, safety valve on the brain in the form se a distinctly sad and emaciated of the power to forget, which will vocabulary." H. W. Davis, associate prevent the pressure from becoming professor of English at the college, Angerously great." told a class in business English yesterdar ...

Mr. Davis was discussing vocabularies, with reference to size >nd Latest Thing is a Sewing Society for sefulness generally. Questions addressed to the class revealed that supply of about six hundred words, only four honest-to-goodness memcabulary, and the business vocabu- minister who live on College Hill. lary. The "business vocabulary" consists of the special terms used by a person in his or her particular line It doesn't make so very much differof business, and is specialized."

The reading vocabulary, consisting of the words which a college stuunderstand when they are met with you want to have a good time. in general reading, should contain from fifteen to twenty thousand words. Is a Simple Test.

A simple test which will determine, to an approximate number, the words in one's reading vocabulary, was explained by Mr. Davis. The seudent secures an abridged, or academic dictionary, and estimates the number of words therein by selecting pages at random throughout the volume, counting the words on each page, averaging the number of words on each page, and multiplying the average number of words on one page, by the number of pages.

Then a regular sequence of pages; for instance, page 1, page 11, page 21, About fifty pages should be picked the student recognizes. The proportion of the total number pronounced which he does recognize, is the proportion of words in the dictionary which are included in his vocabulary.

# Slang is Expressive.

The use of slang was referred to by Mr. Davis. "Slang is expressive," he said, "or it wouldn't become use of slang. "Use slang only when word which will take its place." If it. the slang expression is the only one which is in the mind of the student, Mr. Davis believes that slang has too

He cited two words, "dope," and reason it is giving these rewards.

... .. Pep Meeting Tonight. There will be a big pep meet- +

ing tonight. Every one is to + · meet at the auditorium at eight + \* o'clock. Coach Merner and all \* 

+ From the college every one + + will go to town where Mr. + + Wareham will put on a free + . show for everyone.

· Come out to this meeting and · DISCUSS OPEN DOOR QUESTION. FOUR TALKS ON HIS SCHEDULE. + show the basketball men that + HARTWIG IS THEIR BEST BET. 4 you are glad they have won the 4 + games already played and are + Dr. Raymond Schwegler, of the + behind them for the rest af the +

> 'bonehead," as slang terms which have come to have such a widely inclusive meaning that many users apply them indiscriminately, and are at a loss for a synonym which is good English.

#### Know the Dictionary.

To students who expect to do any commercial writing, for magazines or newspapers, he gave the advice that they should "get acquainted with the dictionary, it will prove your best friend." Its intelligent use he said was an excellent method of increasing and emaciated vocabulary." Other methods are the reading of books and magazines which deal with lines of work outside of one's own particular line, and listening to good speakers.

"Listen especially to speakers who do not believe in the same way that you do. Their speeches are the more apt to start you to thinking, and thinking is a beneficial exercise," he

"You will find the process of studying a dictionary slow and somewhat painful at first," Mr. Davis told the

"You don't need to be afraid that your brain will burst with the amount "Many students, in association with of knowledge you absorb that way.

# A NEW SOCIETY FORMED.

# the Children of Professors.

the students were under the impress- have just completed the organization ion that they struggled along with a of a new society. The society has As a matter of fact, there are several bers to date-Mary Frances White, dads of vocabularies; the reading Beatrice Brown, Adelaine Scott, and vocabulary, which is the largest, the Frances Holt They are the daughpeaking vocabulary, the writing vo- ters of the college professors and

The name of the organization? Well, that has not yet been decided. ence anyway for it won't have to be printed on a charter.

And as for rules and by-laws, they

The society held its first meeting Saturday morning at nine o'clock at the home of Charles A. Scott, Kansas class work, forming ten clasess, meetstate forester. Each of the members brought her sewing for that is the clases is for beginners and the othpurpose of the meetings. You know. we can't just play all the time.

A guest, Miss Wilma Searson, was hostess, served refreshments and the society adjourned to meet with another member next Saturday.

# NOVEL "HALL OF FAME,"

#### Hamilton's Honor Their Men Who Do Noteworthy Work.

The Hamilton literary society is taking a novel way of rewarding the members of the society who make the college debating squad, win in an intro-society declamation and orthe inter-society oratorical.

A sheep skin is being framed and hung in the society hall. On this sheep skin is a place for the names of the men winning in debate, and the date of their winning, a place for By determining the number of words the name of the men representing in that proportion, the number of the society oratorical, and the year words in the vocabulary is determin- in which they represented the society and a place for the names of the men who win in a declamation and oratorical contest held within the society each spring-

In addition to this 'Hall of Fame popular. He gave the class a simple the debaters are given a medal with and easily remembered rule for the the society's name, the name of the debater, and the year in which he you can't think of a standard English represented the college, inscribed on

> The oratorical representatives are given a society banner.

It is the purpose of the society to strong a hold on the vocabulary, and boost oratory, debate, and declama-

# KANSAS NORMALS PLAY HERE TOMORROW NIGHT

No Reliable Dope to be Had About the Emporia Five but as Aggles are in Good Shape There is Little Fear About the Result.

Two old "K" men at forward and center, and three men who are playing their first college basketball this year, is the probable line up with which the Normals will meet the Aggies Thursday evening

"Fritz" Hartwig, the Normal center, took the all state title at that place last year. Culter, who won his "K" with the championship team of '15, is playing a forward position, but is being crowded by Cross. a new forward, who caged 19 of the score in the Haskell game when the Emporia five defeated the Indians in the first game of the season, 43 to 17. This wily forward is doped as the best man in the Hargiss team.

Hirschler and Rehm, guards, are both new men, but play good bull. It is rumored that some freshmen are playing on the regular Normal five who will not be eligible for the Aggie game. It is not known whether this will eliminate Cross, Rehm, and Hirschler or not. But the Hargiss camp has lots of good basketball material according to the Normal Bulle-

"The Aggie team is whipping back into shape," said captain Adams last night, "and we will be in pretty good condition for the game Thursday

Adams is doctoring the bruises on ip, elbow, and shoulder which he received Friday night. Reynolds is citting rid of a "bruisod calf," Mac-Milar a "charley-horse," and Leoncoming out of the cramps,-

ophies of the heavy workouts on Robinson court-Coach Merner instituted easy practice so that the men might be gradually worked out of the stiffness which they all experienced on their

"We have a good start towards the championship," says coach Merner, and a good start counts for a good deai."

# GIRLS PLAYING BASKETBALL

Many Encoled in Indoor Sport and WIII Make Good Class Teams,

"Baskethall is the feature of the work in athletics for girls this term." said Miss Ethel Loring, instructor in physical training yesterday. "Any girl in college is eligible to try out for her class team and dent should be able to recognize and just make you uncomfortable when I hope that as many as possible will

At present there are three hundred and thirty-six girls enrolled for ing three times a week. One of these ers are second and fifth term.

As a substitute for swimming this term two clases in athletic dancing entertained. Miss Adelaine Scott, the have been organized. These are open to all girls enrolled in physical training, and have an enrollment of sixty beginners and forty advanced pupils. Although the clases meet the unpopular eighth hour they are filled to capacity while all the girls are enthusiastic about the new form of

# AN ALL COLLEGE MIXER.

#### Big Event Will be Held in Nichols Gymnasium February 12. An all college mixer will be staged

in Nichols gymnasium the night of February 12. It is planned that this shal be a general get together meeting of all the students and faculty and an excellent program for the evening is being prepared.

Each department of the college will take a part in making the evening a success. The athletic department, under the supervision of Professor Guy S. Lowman, is preparing the amusement features for the evening. M. F. Ahearn, professor of horticulture, is chairman of the committee which is putting on the event.

# More Chickens Coming.

Chicks will be here soon. Two incubators are running at the poultry farm and the two settings wil hatch February 3. Five hundred more eggs will be ready in a few days for setting. The poultry department intends to handle 2400 chicks this tion as much as possible and for this spring and is losing no time in getting started.

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# GET YOUR OWN PAPER.

We said some time ago that you should subscribe to the Collegian if you want your copy. There will be no more extras lying around the Collegian office for students to clip or

As a result of the practice of some of the students who frequent the office, we do not even have a file of the paper up to date. Whenever a student in journalism practice wishes to clip a piece he may have in the Collegian he proceeds to take the first copy he finds,

The "wanted" notices that are to seen on the bulletin boards and in other places about town, asking for young men over eighteen years of age to donate an hour or two a week to Boy Scout work, sugest a good place for some of the students of the college who are interested in boys to spend their spare time.

A. R. Feen, of the mathematics department of the college, is secretary of the local council for the boy scout work. He will be glad to talk to any young man who may want to give some of his time to this work-

Assistant scout masters are wanted for the Manhattan Boy Scouts. This is a good chance for a young man to learn some of the rudiments of boy scout work, and after taking some of this work it would be possible for a man to be a Scout Master in his home town.

#### THE HIGHS DEFEAT WAMEGO. Local Boys Win Closely Fought Contest, 31 to 28.

In a contest that was closely fought throughout and marked by an absence of individual starring, the Manhattan high school basketball team defeated the Wamego high school quintet Saturday night in the high school gymnasium by the score of 31 to 28.

Both teams started the game with a rush, determined that there should be no one-sided contest. The spirited playing of both fives was evidenced by the score at the end of the first half, 14 to 14. Toward the close of the second half, however, the Manhattan highs began to forge ahead and squeezed out the Wamego five. The final score was 31 to 28.

This is the first time Manhattan has defeated Wamego in Basketball.

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# OPERATE WITH NORMAL.

#### College Experts to Assist in the Annual Short Course at Emporia.

The college will cooperate again this year with the State Normal school at Emporia. February 14 to 18, in the annual agricultural short course and rural life congress held there. The college, the State Normal school, and the Lyon county farm bureau cooperate in the presentation of this course each year.

Four hundred farmers are expected to attend the course this year. It will be conducted under the supervision of George Plumb, president, and Prof. C. R. Phipps, of the agricultural department at the State Nor-

Profesor M. T. Bower, of the agronemy department of the college, Doctor C. H. Pyle, of the veterinary department, and A. S. Neale, of the dairy department, will assist in the course at Emporia.

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# Had Pictures Taken.

The short course students were asembled in front of the engineering building Monday, for a pictur. Practically all the short-course students enrolled were present.

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# The Paper Sack Supper Ø

ender for the evening repast, in the peka, assisted in the initiation, herein will ye find the grub." Then doth the stude and co-ed

make half-hearted attempt at galety, Informal Dinners. more particularly the stude or the co-ed whose board bill is in arears. Sunday noon at dinner Miss Eva books and magazines on the library Phone 6. of the staff, does a co-ed's board bill ever get in arrears?) And they take Cochran, and Professor and Mrs. unto themselves, each for himself, Theodore Machlin. with much speculation and trepidation of heart, the paper sacks wherein are found, according as the boarding house is of good repute, or a bum joint; pickles or olives, cake with frosting, or cookies from the corner bakery at six for a jitney; sandwiches of Thursday's meat, or of delicate and dainty baked flesh; a roughhewn section of pumpkin pie, in a most disreputable and dilapidated and altogether undesirable state of preservation, or a portion of some delectable pudding, delicately en' pasteboard caserole. But whether the concocted mess be of high or low degree, always there will be a plentiful supply of paper napkins, and a dozen toothpicks. For the paper napkin doth lend a deceiving bulk to the paper sack, and arouseth in the breast of the recipient hopes and dreams which are doomed to utter and complete hattering when the sack is opened. and the toothpick investeth the aleged lunch with a certain touch of to the hopes of the devourer of lunchthere may remain no doubt that the refection has been finished without

hadow of controversy Then do the dwellers in that boarding house wend their ways, bearing each his paper sack, stude and co-ed. and a mockery unto their enemies, as they journey over the highways and byways, bearing with them their com- Tri Delta Initiates. missary equipment

And the stude goeth unto his room. and after the fashion of studes, cannot restrain himself until a seemly hour, so he and his roomitt do lightly loot the paper sack, and devour the contents, scattering crumbs on the lady rageth and threateneth dire things. And when the boar for the esper replenishing of the body comtown, and partake of weird dishes at cille Mcore of Manhattan. a price and curseth his fate.

But no man knoweth what becom- S. A. E. Initiation. eth of the paper-sack lunch of the

### LARDNER SETTLED AT TOPEKA. Financial Secretary of the Board

Takes Charge of New Offices. The offices of J. T. Lardner, finanial secretary of the board of adminstration of the state, have been esablished in the state house at Topea, after baving been moved from be college. The change was made

Mr. Lardner and five mebers of the ffice staff conected with his departnent went to Topeka-

Branch offices are now maintained at each of the state educational intitutions, under the general superision of the central office at To-

Shorthorn: "When can I find the

Sophomore: "Don't you know where to find the campus?" Shorthorn: "Which building is it

n? I can't find it. Sophomore: "You will find part of t in the livestock pavilion over here," pointing to the pavilion.

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# In Society

Pi Beta Phi Initiates.

Wherein Lies This Tale and a Gen- The Pi Beta Phi sorority held inieral Conglomeration of Filling for tiation services Saturday evening for the Sunday Evening Repast of the twenty-one girls, including several Pl Kappa Phi's and the freshmen of the sorority.

Preceding the services, the annual Behold the paper-sack supper, how cooky shine was given by the sorort flourisheth. Observe the timid vis- ity. Mrs. Charles Lantz, Mrs. E. L. age of the master or the mistress of Holton, Mrs. C. E. Vestal, members the boarding house at Sunday dinner, in urbe, and Miss Jane Kingan, and when he or she bringeth in the prov- Miss Marjory Whitney, both of To-

familiar brown paper sack, and mak- The initiates were Misses Mary eth oration thus: "Inasmuch, dearly Love of Columbus, Ohio, Louise Flembeloved and valiant trenchermen, as ing of Topeka, Helen Halm of Manas we-all 'low to call on my wife's hattan, Dorothy Buschow of Kansas cousin's aunt's brother this afternoon, City, Mo., Ruby Bloomquist of Kanwhich relative is a man of fair coun- sas City, Mabel Glenn of Minneapolis, tenance and possesseth a well filled Mildred Caton of Concordia, Hazel larder, filled with all the goodly Baker of Emporia, Grace Zeigler of things of provender as becometh the Junction City, Verna Schumaker of season, and is seemly and fitting, be- Marysville, Fay Paddock of Clay Cening free from prunes, hash, fried- ter, Nettie Hanson of Concordia, Anwarmed-over potatoes, and other na Wilson of Victor, Colo., Jeanette abominations of the palate; and in- 'Cochran of Kansas City, Mo., Martha asmuch as it may lie in the heart Webb of Cheyney, Gladys Guild of of my wife's cousin's aunt's brother Topeka, Oneita Harrison of Wichita, to be eech us that we remain and sup Elizabeth Adams of Maple Hill, and at his board; and inasmuch as the Mrs. Gladys Kirchner Bunton of ive tongue and much eloquence with- Douglas, Mrs. Reese Washington al, therefore, eat, drink and be mer- Sampson of Manhattan, and Mrsry for tonight ye dine at home, and Katherine Van Noy Packer of Kansas City, Mo.

The Acacia fraternity entertained (Editor's Note: For the information Lawson, Miss Louise Green man, Miss shelves. This does not include the

dock and Miss Irene Held of Clay ing classed as domestic. Center, and Miss Ruby Blomquist of Kansas City.

Dr. and Mrs. J. E. Ackert were din . ternity Sunday noon.

Miss Claudine Rathman, Miss Florence Waynick, Mr. Ralph Howell of house Sunday noon.

Plumb of Abilene.

# Leap Year Party.

finality, and definitely putteth an end son Friday evening at the chapter house. The girls called for their men's parts, filling the programs, and are the books. leading. Punch was served throughacording to his kind. And they are out the evening. Miss Jane Caps, the the party.

Boor, wherefor the next day the land- Certrude Conroy of Manhattan, Miss do not come to the library. Adelaide Seeds and Miss Katherine New books and periodicals are al-McFarland, both of Topeka, Miss ways coming in. In the stack room Ruth Beggs of Washington, Miss Ruth of the library is maintained what is eth, then doth the stude fare him Lyons of Emporic, Miss Marie Throg- known as the "new book" shelf. All orth to the Fast and Filthy, down martin of Fort Scott and Miss Lu- the new books which are received in

nity held initiation services Saturday to the library. evening for the following men. C. F. Eckleman of Lincoln, W. F. Veatch The periodical room where all the of Girard, W. W. Boyd of Joplin, C. newspapers and unbound magazines of Colby, L. A. Guilfoyle of Wamego, reference volumes, the stack room J. H. Branham of Pittsburg, H. J. where the books are placed on the Kilver of Emerson, Ia., and G. B. shelves according to classification, McDonald of Austin, Texas.

# Announce Engagement.

tife engagement of Miss Wilma Rich- college is appropriated a certain liards of Kansas City, Mo., to Mr. Les- brary fund with which to purchase ter Scott Beeler of Jewell City, the books. Recommendations for the wedding to take place on Saturday, purchase of books are made by the everal years.

# Alpha Delta Pi Pledges.

The Alpha Delta Pi announcess the of general literaturepledging of Miss Florence McCall of Jewell and Miss Greta Grames of

Miss Erla Kaull left Friday for her in a photoplay of thrilling episodes home in Glen Elder because of sick- of international society. Released on ness. She expects to return to her the Paramount Program at the Warework Thursday.

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There are 52,100 bound volumes of Oneita Harrison, Miss Jeannette great number and variety of pamphlets which are received. There are 122 general, political, and scientific Kingan of Topeka, Miss Faye Pad- German, the English publications be-

Besides the magazines, there are twenty-five dailies received from al. sections of the United States. This ner guests of the Pi Kappa Alpha fra includes the daily stock reports from the principal live stock markets. Then there are bulletins and pamphlets from almost every section of the Morganville, and Mrs. Fred Steven- globe. The library receives all the son of Salina were guests at the Beta bulletins published by the United States department of agriculture, and The Delta Delta Scrority en- all the agricultural bulletins publishtertained at dinner Sunday for Miss ed by the experiment stations from dies." Lucille Norwood, Miss Betty Pyle of every state in the Union. All the Kansas City, Mrs. C. L. Wilkins of efficial foreign agricultural bulletins, Wichita, Mrs. Kate Harner of Clay and all the scientific bulletins pub-Center, and Mrs. Druscilla Halleck lished by the Carnegie Institute are received.

The students of the college are kept in close touch with their home coun-The Alpha Delta Pi sorority gave ties as the county paper of practithe first leap year party of the sea- cally every county in the state of Kansas is received

A great variety of pamphlets of es, for having found the toothpicks, guests in cars, taking them to the temporary value which pertain to through and the scenes are beautiful. Wareham theatre for a line party, go- practically every important question At the Wareham Theatre, Friday, ing from there to the chapter house of the day are kept on file in the refwhere the evening was spent inform- crence room. They are classified with ally in dancing, the girls taking the the same system of clasification as

Besides the great amount of pamphlets, newspapers and magazines the laughing stock of their friends sorority house mother, chaperoned which comes to the library, there are a number of such periodicals which are sent to the different divisions of the college direct, and are paid for The Delta Delta Sorority held out of the division funds. The divisinitiation services Saturday evening ion of agriculture maintains a readat the chapter house for Miss Ellen ing room in connection with the Harner of Clay Center, Mrs. Elizabeth dean's office where may be found a Wilkins of Wichita, Mrs. Drusilla great variety of agricultural bulle-Halleck Plumb of Abilene, Miss Ber- tins. The domestic science division nice Moore of Cleburne, Texas, Miss also has a number of bulletins which

the library are first placed in this shelf for a period of time so that the students and instructors may get The Sigma Alpha Epsilon frater- an idea of what books are coming in-

The library has four department: Nicholas of Girard, F. P. Hamill are kept, reference room for general and the class reserve room where boks are placed on reserve for special class work.

Announcement has been made of Every year each department of the January 29. Miss Richards is the lead of the department to A. B. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Will Rich- Smith, librarian, who purchases and ards, former residents of Manhattan, places the books in the library. In and was a student in the college for the past year besides the great variety of other books which have been purchased, there has been added to the library some of the best works

# "THE VOICE IN THE FOG,"

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# Sale by A. H. Department.

The animal husbandry department of the Kansas State Agricultural colwill hold a public sale of bred sows and gilts at the live stock pavilion on February 15. A catalog of the Phone 170. hogs to be sold is being prepared by Ray Gatewood, instructor in animal

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## Trees are Being Reset.

It is now moving time for some of Office, Purcell Bldg. Res. 221 Delathe trees on the campus. The clump ware St. Office phone 320; Residence The Sigma Nu fraternity had as magazines received of which forty- of young spruce trees north of the dinner guests Sunday Miss Mary three are of foreign publication. The auditorium are being taken out and Love of Columbus, Ohio, Miss Jane latter are principally French and reset in other parts of the campus. Dr. G. A. Crise The lawn about agricultural hall is Res. phone 83 being set with trees which make a marked improvement in the grounds.

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3. Don't propose to a man whose head runs straight up from the back of his neck. He loves neither home

4. Don't propose to a man with a super critical eye. He'll make you sorry.

5. Don't propose to a man who has a restrained, quiet, indifferent manner or a purely selfish disposition.

6. Propose to a man who has full. but not too full, lips. He will love

7. Propose to a man who has a good sized bump at the base of his head. He's a good family man and loves wife and home.

8. If you love a man who has a twinkle in his eye, propose to him. You'll get him-

9. If you love a man who has a frank, open manner, you'll probably get him, too.

10. If you want a money-maker, get one whose forehead is broad and square and long. He will bring home the cash every time.

To all daughters of Eve who have leap year intentions, the vocational guide and well known bachelor William J. Kibby, today offers advice concerning the habits, characteristics and dispositions of various sorts of men, which is intended to help the girls win their hearts' desires without suffering rebluff in the process.

A good deal of what K'bby says is based upon phenology. A man who has thin, straight lips is branded a cold blooded, stony hearted creature upon whom the dearest girl's appeal would have no effect This sort of man will do his own proposing, run his own wedding and rule his household; and he'll do it more with his head than his

# The Kind to Pick.

But if the man of your choice has full, well-formed lips, Kibby says you may depend upon his capacity for and inclination to, love. He also is susceptible to the right sort of feminine approach. Kibby says the way to tell whether the one you love, loves you, is by the coloring of the under lip when he is with you.

Every human emotion gives some physical demonstration when it is aroused. The evidence that love has been aroused is given by the deep crimsoning of the under lip If his under lip is perpetually pale when he is with you, he doesn't love you. If it is crimson and you want him, grab him quick; he won't run.

# Hunt for Round Heads.

A man with a broad, square massive forehead is a good business business judgment. If the crown of his head is high and round he is enthusiastic over the discoveries they absolutely conscientious, too; and

if the back of his head is well they emerged from a grove of trees, thing else in the world.

The man whose head is flat on top, flat and almost even with his Jeap Year Girls Would Do Well to ears in the back and narrow fore-Read This Carefully and Think Be- shortened on the front: whose lips fore Their Final Leap-at a Man is are thin, whose eyes are cold, will Made is Advice of Expert. : .: not make a god husband in any sense of the word, says Kibby.

> The longer a man's jaw bone, the according to Kibby. All these things strument with him to help him follow men, in the expert's opinion .- Nation-

A new soft water plant has been installed at the Manhattan Steam Laundry. The steam from the boilers is condensed and used for washing and rinsing purposes.

# WHY IT'S CEDAR BEND.

Although There are No Cedars There them are any good," he said. -There's a Reason.

Why is Cedar Bend, on the Wild Cat, called Cedar Bend? Most stu- farmer hesitated a while and then put dents will answer the question by because cedar tres grow

that bend of the creek. But-Many years ago the bend was called Cedar Bend, and there were no cedar trees in the vicinity. A group of students visiting the bend noticed this defect and decided to remedy it. Accordingly these students started for Cedar Bend to plant, in faith and a rough, rocky soil, the seeds of the Juniperus Virginiana, or red cedar.

Upon arriving at the hend they found that another group of students had heard of their plan, and had decided to forestall them. The second group had already arrived and were at work planting seeds on the level strip of ground at the bend. The first group of students, though disappointed, decided that their trip should not be in vain-they planted their seed along the bluff east of the

Some time later the second group revisited the scene, and found that instead of bringing forth the expected fragrant, prickly follage of the cedar. the seeds they had planted had produced the low, vulgar Pinus strobus, or white pine.

Many persons said that the mistake was due to the fact that the students had planted the wrong kind of seed But the students, not wishing to be blamed for the mistake aserted that it was due to the climatic conditions. the fluctuating influence of irresponsi ble isotherms, phlematic springs, rare June weather and overdone August weather. Finally, in anger and resentment, they demolished the infant grove for which they had entertained the brightest hones.

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"There they stand unto this day, To witnes if I lie."

The question still remains to be answered-Why was Cedar Bend named Cedar Bend? In the dim and heretofore, far back in the ancient times when many of our present professors in the catnip-infested domain of agriculture were small boys, two Dutchmen were exman; he can plan ahead, has good ploring the wilds of Wild Cat. The scenery was new to them. They were made in their ramble. Finally, as

How the Game if the back of his head is well they emerged from a grove of trees, rounded out he will love his home, one of them pointed to the bend in his wife and his children and show the creek, and exclaimed, "Oh, see " them consideration above every- der bend!" Since that time Cedar Bend has been Cedar Bend.

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### Evidently a Hopeless Case-

A certain young man of Columbus who is so hard of hearing that he oftgreater his capacity for affection, times caries a litle dictagraph inare as applicable to women as to the conversation of his friends, was among some of his rural relatives last week. There hapened to be a farmer in that vicinity who had not heard a word for years. The Columbus man was introduced to him and referred to his little instrument which helped deaf persons, and offered to demonstrate it to him.

> "I can't hear through those things. I have tried them all and none of

"Put this up to your ear and try it, anyhow," sugested the visitor. The one end of the instrument to his ear. saying that Cedar Bend is so called To teh surprise of the Columbus man in the deaf farmer replied, when asked in a tone hardly above a whisper, "Can you hear what I say?"

"Nope, I can't hear a word. These things don't do me any good."

"Would you acknowledge it if they would help you?" was then asked him ina stil lower tone of voice, and the answer came back promptly: "Certainly I would, but I can't hear a word you say."

The Columbus man put the instrument back in his pocket and said to his rural friend, "A hopeless case," -Columbus dispatch.

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Supose you're dressed for office, And the "boss" comes from town, Will it be fixed any sooner Because you fret and frown? And wouldn't it he nicer

For you to smile than pout, Phone "The Typewriter Man," to fix, The mill-can't be without.

Suppose your task, little steno. Is very hard to get, Will it make it any easier

For you to sit and fret? and wouldn't it be wiser, Than waiting like a dunce, Get "The Typewriter Mann," And fix the thing at once.

Suppose some stenos own a mill, And some do rent and use, Will it slow your speed by working

To say, "I am abused?" And wouldn't it be nobler To keep your temper sweet, And in your heart be thankful For "The Typewriter Man" you

meet?

Suppose the machine don't please

Nor the way your mill does work, Do you think the whole creation Would want your duties to shirk? And isn't it, my dear setno, The wisest, bravest plan,

jerk. Just get "The Typewriter Man?"

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Followers of the basketball games at Topeka have a high regard for the "Mernerites" if we are to judge from the Journal story of the game with Washburn, Saturday afternoon. Part of the story follows;

Playing a string of subs from start to finish, Coach Merner's Manhattan Aggies handed the Washburn basketball quintette another drubbing Saturday afternoon, winning by a score of 39 to 14.

At no time during the game did the Ichabods have even a remote chance of making things interesting for the Aggie five and in the first half only two field goals were made by the pupils of Coach Gray. The first half ended with a score of 20

Groth played the only real high class basketball for the Ichabodshe was in the game at all times, giving a good account of himself and spoiling many tosses for the Aggies.

Van Trine was the individual star for the visitors, but Cushman the other forward, played the part of his understudy superbly. The score was kept down because many of the shots of the visitors went amiss.

# Varsity Track Candidates.

There will be a meeting of all varsity track men in the gymnasium Thursday at chapel hour. Important. The first try-out meet of the year

will be held in Nichols gymnasium Friday evening at 7:30 in preparation for the K. U. indoor meet. All track men will report at 7:15. Visitors are welcome.

Prospects for the Missouri Valley conference teams were doped in an article which appeared in the Kansas City Star under a Columbia, Missouri, date line, Saturday evening The Aggies were completely ignored in the writeup. Considering the five games and five victories of the Aggie five, it is possible that they will not be ignored on February 28-29, when the Tigers play the Mernerites here.

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# TO SPEAK AT WICHITA.

Dr. Waters and Profesor McCampbell Will Address Live Stock Ass'n.

Dr. H. J. Waters and C. W. Mcampbell are scheduled to give addresses at the second day session of the annual meeting of the Kansas Live Stock association, which will be held in Wichita from February 8 to 10. Dr. McCampbell will speak at ters will give an address at the afternoon meeting. Governor Capper. J. C. Mohler, secretary of the state loard of agriculture, J. E. Poole, representing the National Live Stock exchange of Chicago, and other prominent men appear on the program.

# MISS HAGUE WRITES FOR PAPER.

Member of College Zoology Department Publishes Scholarly Paper.

The curent number of the Kansas University Science Buletin contains a paper on "The Numerical Relation of spermatozoa to Sertoli Cells," by Miss Florence S. Hague of the zoolgy department of the college. This paper is a report of preliminary re- Pens at search by Miss Hague on the male gem cells of mammals. The work is fundamental to the practical subjects of sex determination and heredity. When'er your mill does break or Most of the work refered to in the was in the university, but has been continued in the agricultural college.

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Place and menu cards, Kipp's.

Bess Thomen spent Sunday with bame folks at Junction City.

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Vivian Herron went to her home in Topeka to spend the week end Don't forget to send the Collegian

Erba Kaull has gone to her home in Glen Elder on account of being

Some striking good things to show

this month. Miss Grace Derby, assistant librarian, visited at her home in Lawrence

Sunday,

Manhattan Steam Laundry. Phone attend.

Lewis Timmons, a freshman, in journalism, spent the week-end at his ome in Riley.

Phoenix silk hose for men and women. Kittell's.

A. G. Vanhorn, a dairy student, is on an official two day test with a Jersey herd at Holton.

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The Aztex fraternity entertained with an informal party Friday evening at the chapter house.

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Miss Georgie Tucker, a freshman in college, is ill and will go to her me for the rest of the term.

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now what is going on at the college. Floyd Hanna withdrew from school recently to begin operating a mov-

ing picture machine at Osborne

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Miss Margaret Ann Baird, '14, is ill at the home of her parents, 1620 Fair-Miss Baird has been teaching this year but was forced to come home more than a week ago with an attack of grippe which has developed into a quite serious illness.

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Miss Helen Cavanaugh kas unable to attend classes Saturday on account

R. H. Brown, asistant professor of music, is unable to meet his classes on account of illness.

Hazel Morris, a sophomore in do- and Monday? mestic science, who is ill with pneumonia, was taken to the Parkview hospital, Sunday.

Sweaters and knit caps. Kittell's.

Miss Louise Flemming, graduate of comes in? the class of '08, and now teaching in Topeka high school spent the week end here with Miss Halm.

Have your clothes washed and rinsed in soft water. A. V. Luandry, Phone 701.

Glendolyn Warren, '15, who is the head of the domestic science and art department at Des Moines college. writes that she is enjoying her work

Suit pressed 25 cents. Varsity Tailor Shop.

The young women of the Congregational church will entertain the young men of the same church at a leap year party next Mouday night.

Of what does a good education consist, simply this: to know that Miller's store is the only place to buy what a man wears-

Misses Laura Meuller and Donna Faye Wilson of Wichita and Eva Townsend of Nickerson have been pledged by the Zeta Kappa Psi soror-

Miss Constance Syford of the English department. Miss Fanchon Easter and Miss Laverne Landon of the music department will go to Kansas ther Nachman; marshal, H. Fairman; you in Men's Suits priced right for City Friday to hear Paderewski,

Tuesday night for their concert to F. Croyle; chairman of social combe given in February. The rehearsal mittee, Ruth Taylor. was conducted by Professor Wes-Your credit is still good at the brook, Mr. Brown being too ill to

Delta Zeta Party-

The Delta Zeta sorority entertained several guests with a slumber party Saturday evening at the chapter house. Following a line party at the Wareham, the evening was spent with candy making, taking of flashlights, cards, and a farce given by the following girls: Misses Grace Fox, Dorothea Hadley, Mary Hazel Phinney, Mary Polson and Trix

A dainty supper was served at mid-

Alpha Beta Society Elects.

The Alpha Beta literary society has elected the following officers forthe winter term; Pesident, Ray Miss Margaret Haggard of the do- Whitenack; vice-president, Nettie The K. S. A. C alumni association | mestic science department returned | Knedrickson; recording secretary, Verda Harris; coesponding secretary, Hedstrom: treasue, Otto Githens: masshal, Harry Shaffer; assistant marshal, Doris McKee; critic, C.

Those elected to membership were: Miss Taylor, Miss Moore, and Mr

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# WOULDN'T IT BE NICE

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If first hour classes were abolish-

If the dean would say "Let bygones be by-gones," when the flunk

If this \$&" -\$&+ typewriter had a new ribbon?

If one could be a carefree freshman always? (It would NOT.)

If the cub reporters could learn to turn in decent copy?

If we won all the rest of the games his season? If the students could declare a mor-

middle of the month? If the Collegian had a subscription list of 5000?

atorium, a la' France, during the

## "THE OLD HOMESTEAD"

Daniel Froman presents without exception the greatest triumph of the American stage. Released on the Paramount Program at the Wareham Theatre, Thursday, Jan. 27, 1915.

# The Freshmen Class Officers.

The following have been elected freshman class officers for the winter term: President, O. Steanson; vice-president, B. B. Brewer; secretary, Sadie Maud Douglas; treasurer, T. L. Collier: assistant treasurer, Esassistant marshal, A. N. Jones; yell eader, K. U. Umbehr; class histor-The orchestra began practicing ou ian, L. E. Wood; athletic manager, C.

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## A Corection.

In the last issue of the Collegian the names of Professor and Mrs. A. E. White were omitted from the list of those who were present at the home of Professor Holton to celebrate "Foundation Day" of Indiana University.

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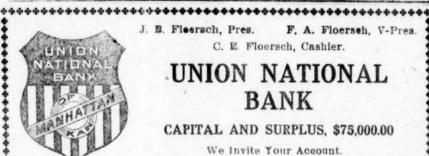
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# Washington University Here Wednesday and Thursday Nights

# **GOVERNOR CAPPER** HERE TO PRESIDE

State's Chief Executive Will be Present at Annual Inter-society Oratorical Contest Held on February 19.

NOTIFIED ORATORICAL BOARD.

Arthur Capper, governor ofKansas, has expressed his intention of coming to Manhattan to preside at the annual inter-society oratorical contest to be given in the college auditorium the night of February 19.

In answer to a letter from W. T. Brink, president of the oratorical board, Governor Capper states that "Unless something unforseen transpires to prevent, I shall be very glad to be with you."

Governor Copper will be introduced to the audience by President Waters.

The annual oratorical contest is always held on the seventh Saturday evening of the winter term. Each of the eight college literary societies is represented by a speaker previously chosen by a preliminary contest within the society. These speakers may tryout with any coach they may elect but the public speaking department of the of the association will be present. college, of which Professor J. G. Emmerson is the head.

The orations for a number of years were limited to 1800 words, for the past two years 1500 words has been the limit; this year by a new ruling believed that the orations greatly improve as they are shortened, to a minimum limit.

There are three prizes presented at the close of each contest, as follows: First, a gold medal and \$25 in gold; second, a silver medal and \$15 in gold; third, a bronze medal and \$10 in gold. There are six judges who award these prizes-three on "thought and composition" and three on 'delivery." They are chosen from colleges and universities of standard grade, upon recommendation from the president of the institution

Each of the eight societies is allowed exclusive 'demonstration" rights association has ever known. for a period of three minutes following the last oration, while the grades are being compiled. This is the occasion for which many a Manhattan boy has come year after year to witness. While "Mike" Ahearn holds the watch-and, by the way "Mike" will be there again this year-each society shouts and sings, waves signs, banners and emblems and tells why its man is the only one that can win.

It is the intention of the inter-society oratorical board to make this event more inspiring and satisfactory than

# LARGEST MAN AT K. S. N.

Besides Being 6 Feet 6 Inches Tall This Student is Big Other Ways. Chemistry Club Meets Friday.

With a height of six feet, six inches Otto Kappleman of Washinton county holds the record as the largest student this year at the Kansas Normal School at Emporia. Normal students the company with the highest agare putting Kappelman forward as the highest student in state educational institutions in Kansas. Thus facno challenge has been received. Kappelman according to the measurements of the insurance company's examiner is 6 ft. 6 inches and a fraction fault. tall and well over 200 pounds in

It is estimated that ten percent of the men at 'he Normal are over six feet tall and this year an exceptionally large number of tall men have enrolled, but thus far Kappelman has

Kappleman is president of the Deutche Verein, a German club composed of students of the German department of the school, with a membership of sixty. He is also a debater and a member of the Delphian club. Recently he won a place on the team to dehate the Aggies. He is a member of the Sophomore class and

know what is going on at the college. | present.

ORGANIZE NEW BRANCH.

Machine Gun Platoon Part of College Cadet Corps Now.

A machine gun platoon is being orranized in the engineering company of the college cadets. At present it consists of a lieutenant, two gun squads of one corporal and three privates, and two machine guns.

"As spring opens up," says Lieutenant L. O. Matthews, commandant of cadets, "more men wil be detailed from the engineering company to the machine gun platoon, and probably they will have field firing practice on the college range."

"Last fall some splendid scores were made with the machine guns. shooting at unknown distances. W. A. Buck, captain of the engineering company, is showing much interest in the work with the machine guns."

A. R. Johnson, a junior in civil engineering, is in command of the machine gun platoon at present.

## FIRST MEETING OF THE Y.W. JUBILEE TO BE TUES. NIGHT

Members Rally Will be the First Event of the Activities of the Association for the Big Mouth.

The first meeting of the Y. W. C. A. Jubilee will be held in Nichols gymnasium at 7:30 o'clock next Tuesday evening. The meeting will be known as the "Members Rally" and all acthe bulk of the training is given by tive, alumni, and sustaining members

Under the supervision of Miss Mary Weible, chairman of the Jubilee committee, and Miss Alice Neiman, a very interesting program has been arranged for the first meeting. The plans and program for the rest of the series only 1200 words are allowed. It is of meetins will be discussed at this Members Rally.

> Besides the meeting Tuesday night there will be a big Historical Pageant presenting "Girls of Yesterday," held in the auditorium at 8 o'clock on the night of February 23; and a "Birthday Service," in the same place March 5. For this latter meeting, the officers of the Y. W. are endeavoring to secure Dr. Frank Smith of the First Congregational church of Kansas City, Miss-

All the churches of the city have been invited to assist in these meetings and it is expected that this month will be the greatest the local

# INTER-COMPANY TARGET WORK.

Cadet Companies are Shooting for the General Metcalf Cup.

The inter-company competitive shoot for the General Metcalf cup has been arranged by the field officers of the cadet corps.

Each company commander is to furnish a team of five men to represent his company. The number of shots to be fired will be determined by the commandant, and each man will fire the same number of shots. All targets will be marked with the name of the man who made the score. his company, and the date, and turned in to the office of the commandant. An officer will be assigned as official scorer and will probably to chosen from another battalion. The official count will be made by a board of officers designated by the commandant who will award the cup to

gregate score-Any company which fails to shoot its score on the day designated in the schedule, without special permission from the commandant, shall lose its place in the competition through de-

Schedule for the inter-company competitieve shoot for the Metcalf

Co. A, February 9, 3:30.

Co. B. February 9, at 3:30. Co. C, February 11, at 3:30.

Co. D, February 11, at 4:00.

Co. E. February 7, at 3:30. Co. F, February 7, at 4:f3.

Co. G. February 16, at 3:30.

Co. H. February 16, at 4:00 Co. I, February 18, at 3:30.

Co. K, February 18, at 4:00. Co. L. February 14, at 3:30

The Endeavor Local Union held a

social in the Congregational church is specializing in Rural School Ad- parlors on Friday evening at eight e'clock. At this meeting a banner was presented to the society having Subscribe to the Collegian and the largest percent of its membership

# WILL REVIEW CADET REGIMENT JAN. 31

Entire College Army to be Revelewed Coach Merner's Basketball Five was and Mustered in Gym or Campus According to Weather-Official Order.

## VISITORS INVITED TO ATTEND THE SIXTH STRAIGT VICTORY-

The regimental review and inspecern whether the inspection will take 19. place on the parade ground or in the

This review is the first of a series of such events to which members of weight of their opponents. The rootthe faculty and townspeople will be ers witnessed a spectacular game-a invited. If it is found that the inspection must be held in the qymnasium, there will be plenty of gallery room for a large number of spctators and it is desired that everyone take this opportunity of seeing the cadet corps at close range.

Dr. H. J. Waters, president of the college, will be present at the review on Monday afternoon.

Lieutenant Colonel Farmer will not command the regiment as he will have charge of the provisional company and also the special events which take place immediately after review.

Following is the order issued from he commandant's office covering the

1. The cadet corps will be reviewed and mustered on January 31 at the ing." seventh hour. If the weather permits, nasium.

Formation

Band and 1st cadet infantry (lines of masses.)

K. N. G. platoon and engineers. Signal company.

Provisional company.

Company musicians will join their not a star performer. espective companies.

Uniform-Garrison.

Equipment-Garrison with arms 1st Call-3:30 p m.

Assembly-3:40 p. m.

Colonel Burtis will receive the re-

Distances and intervals will be re- were ever in the midst of the Normalduced to a minimum if formation is ites when they "bunched" for pass-

held in the gymnasium. Immeditely after the review troops

program will be carried out: Ist battalion will give an exhibition of close order drill for five minutes. Company G manual of arms-five

Machine gun platoon (exhibition of going into action.)

Company G platoon drill-five min-

five minutes-

L. O. MATTHEWS.

1st Lieutenant 4th Infantry, Com-

short notice," said Lieutenant Matthews, commandant of cadets, "the men

have taken a decided interest and I the center position. expect them to do good work next

# LOSH ON LECTURE TRIP.

Assistant State Engineer Will Make Trip Through State Next Week-

A. R. Losb, assistant state engineer, division of college extension, will take as cooly as the rough frolic would peran extended lecture trip during the mit. next week. His engagements are as follows Morganville:, Jan. 31; Norway, Feb. 1; Republic City, Feb. 2; Courtland, Feb. 3; Phillipsburg, Feb. 4 and 5: Agra. Feb. 7: Athol Feb. 8: Smith Center, Feb. 9 and 10; Oak Hill, Feb. 11.

Mr. Losh will lecture to the farmers of the different communities on good roads and road construction.

of Kinsley have been pledged to the white. Sigma Phi Delta fraternity.

# AGGIES WIN FROM THE NORMALS BY 26 TO 19

Never in Danger from the State Normal Giants Although Aggles Were Not Going Good.

It was a tumbling bout on Nichols tion of the college cadet corps, to court, Thursday evening, featured with which the president, faculty, and wild goal shots from field, when the townspeople are invited to be present, Aggie basketball team met the Kanwill be held next Monday at 3:30 sas State Normal "football' five and o'clock. Weather conditions will gov- defeated them with a score of 26 to

> With vigorous guarding, intercepting, and running plays the Aggles were able to combat the heavier surprise every minute-which partly

> atoned for the nature of the surprises. The ball, from center field, soared over, under, or to the side of the basket, but only two of the long distance deliveries thrown by Hendrickson and Reynolds, were placed. Many times there was no way to keep the ball from the opponents save that of entrusting it to the care of some enthusfastic rooter on the benches.

> The Hargiss five was weak at forward but had two good men at the guard positions. From the first tipoff to the finish, the Normals played a defensive game. They did not take the offensive at any time successfully-Quigley called their fouls with a de cisive "Two," "Running," or "Hold-

"Big" Leonard faced a man at the the formation will take place on the tipoff position during the first half campus-otherwise in Nichol's gym- who could reach high, wide, heavyand a little more. "Fritz" Hartwig. working for his third "K," all state basketball center last year, however, could not play the game. Before the game started, Coach Hargiss said that Captain Hartwig was off form. Despite his weight and agility, he was

Reynolds and Adams made no attempt to put the machine on the floor, save one time when they passed the for an Aggie score.

Major Hopkins will command the Ramsey and MacMillan found elusive guards with weight and speed, the most efficient part of the Hargis five. to combat. Ramsey and MacMillan

The Aggies in opposition played an will clear the floor and the following cpen game with many long passes. with the Normal's score 7 and an unlucky 13 for the Aggles.

The second twenty minutes started with long passes by the Aggies and a Company B bayonet exercise-five field goal by Reynolds in the first minutes of play. Thirteen is not a hoodo for the Aggies for in the first ten minutes of the half they made 10 the wounded. points while in the same time, the Hargiss five scored a basket and two One squad Co. K-extended order- of the four free throws from Culter's

Merner did not make a substitution in the Aggie squad. At the three min. utes of the second half, Hargiss call-"While the review was arranged on ed Welch out, shifted Hirschler to forward, dropped Hartwig to guard, and called Shupe from the bench to take

The Normals succeeded in dropping five balls through the iron hoop from the field after this change. The game was by no means better, but the track performances of the Normal football squad had winded the Aggie five although they continued to play

The game had no star performers Culter, right forward, placed three floor goals and five out of eight free throws. Adams and Reynolds basketed all of the Aggie scores-Reynolds placing 6 field goals, Adams 3, from the field and 8 baskets out of 10 free throws.

The home team are to be compli- racy in Clinical Diagnoses."

mented on the team work and ready adjustment to the style of play which EMPORIA NORMALS WON

The comic feature of the game was a ten yard dash on a 40 lap track, staged by "his umps," Quigley, and MacMillan, who had fouled.

Aggles-Reynolds, Adams, Leonard, MacMillan, and Ramsey. Normal-Culter, Welch, Hartwig. Hendrickson, Hirschler, and Shupe.

# K Frat to Give Big Dance.

Umpire-Quigley.

The K fraternity is planning on giving a big dance in the Nichols gymnasium on Friday evening, March 17. This dance is to be given to help defray the expense of painting the "K" on the water tower and of buying the indoor running boards for the sprinters and hurdlers.

# DR. RAYMOND SCHWEGLER MAKES SECOND ADDRESS

Spoke of "Revelations of Science and the Bible"-850 Students and Townspeople Were Present.

Dr. Raymond W. Schwegler, associate professor of sociology at the Kansas University, addressed three hundred and fifty students and townspeople at the college auditorium on Thursday night, in the second of his series of lectures.

Dr. Schwegler's subject Thursday night was, "Revelations of Science and the Bible." The speaker interpreted and explained the essential functions of science and religious belief, and their relationship.

Nature has always operated in harnony. Fundamentally, science has arrived at two great conclusions: first behind every phenomenon that science observes, nature has operated in harmony with certain great underlying principles, and second, these laws nev

er vary," said Dr. Schwegler. Two more lectures in the series remain to be given. The next will be given February 3, and the last, February 10.

# GRADUATE WORK IN MILITARY.

Class in Advanced Work is Beinug Conducted by the Commandant.

A class in post graduate work in the military department is being conlength of the court to place a basket ducted Saturday afternoons during struction of the commandant, for the ter of Pi Kappa Delta, the national benefit of the officers and non-commissioned officers who have permission to enter the class.

The work consists of laying out modern trenches, using for this purpose a sand table, miniature faciens, gabions, and obstacles made expressly for this purpose by the members of enworth. Every form of trench will be shown including fire, communicates will have a head cover against

number 25.

# RUTH ADAMS IS AHEAD.

Has 1150 Votes and Almost Double Her Nearest Opponent.

Unless more contestants enter the Royal Purple Beauty contest there will only be one girl dissappointted at not being elected one of the most beautiful and popular girls in the college. Only seven fair co-eds have thus far entered the race.

Miss Rath Adams is the leader mong those voted on and has almost double the number of votes of the girl next highest.

The present standing is as follows Ruth Adams, 1159; Juanita Reynolds. 600; Claudine Rathman, 350; Eva Lawson, 325; Wilma Burtis, 200; Helen Crane, 100; Laura Ramsey, 75.

# WILL ADDRESS MISSOURI VETS. Dr. R. R. Dykstra of College Will At-

tend Semi-Annual Meeting.

Dr. R. R. Dykstra of the veterinary Holding and intercepting passes on department of the college will deliver to obtain suggestions for her work. the part of the Hargiss five showed an address on the afternoon of Tues- and she has made her establishment, lack of good team work. Bunching day, February 1, at the semi-annual it is stated, practically unique among Mr. H. S. Wise of Wichita, Mr. L. and double guarding on their part meeting of the Missouri Valley Vet- American restaurants. R. Thomas of Banter Springs, R. J. made some comparatively easy plays erinary association, which will be the address will be, "Greater Accu-

# DEBATE WITH AGGIES

The One Judge Decided That the Normals Had Things Their Way-Attendance Was Small-Kammeyer Presided.

DEBATED OPEN DOOR POLICY.

The debating team representing the Emporia State Normal won a victory over the Aggle team, in the dual dehate last night at the college auditorium. The debate was unique in that only one judge was present. Dean McCracken, of Washburn college,

judged the debate. The question for debate was: Resolved: That the United States should insist that the open door policy as aid down by John Hay, should be

strictly respected by all nations. The attendance at the debate was small, only about 100 students being present. Professor J. E. Kammeyer

presided. As the Collegian went to press the result of the debate at Emporia had

not been received. The Aggie affimative team was composed of Riley McGarraugh, captain, F. H. Dillenbeck, and J. A. Hull. The Emporia team which argued with the Aggies here consisted of: Kary King, Floyd Rorick, and Harry Elwell. H. M. Carr, professor of public speaking and debate at the Normal, coached the Teachers. Dr. J. R. Macarthur, associate professor of the English language, and coach of debating, coached

the Aggle team at Manhattan. The neative Aggie team which went to Emporia, was composed of W. A. Boyer, captain, W. W. Wunsch, and E. F. Wilson, Dr. J. G. Emerson, professor of public speaking, accompanied the negative team to Emporia.

Following the debate, the Forum entertained the debaters in the Web-Euro hall. J. W. Searson, professor of the English language, acted as toastmaster. The debaters were asked to give talks concerning the conditions of debating in the two schools-

The Normal ebating squads are composed entirely of men. An effort is the sixth hour, under the personal in- being made to organize there a chaphonorary debating fraternity.

# THIS CO-ED HAS MADE GOOD.

Miss Mary Love, Former Student, Has Done Well in Last Three eYars.

Eight years ago Miss Mary Isabel Love was a pupil in a high school of The first pistol shot stopped the play the disciplinary barracks at Ft. Leav- a small Kansas city where she was supporting with difficulty herself and a younger brother. Now, after a few ing, and cover treches. Some trench- years of experience as a teacher and an agricultural college student, she is shrapnel, others will be designed for arawing \$4,000 a year as manager of storage of ammunition, and some will the tea room of the Lazarus departbe constructed for the protection of ment store in Columbus, Ohio, and is recognized as one of the leaders in At present the members of the class that line of work. Miss Love was here this week for initiation into the Pi Beta Phi sorority, she having been a member of the original petitioning

After graduation from the Holton high school, Miss Love taught in the public schools of that city for two years and then came to the agricultural college to study home economics. She made her way in college wholly through her own efforts, and remained here three years leaving in the summer of 19!3 to become manager of a tea room in Hutchinson

One year there prepared her for a wider field and she was offered the management of the Lazarus tea room in Columbus. She received at first \$1,800 plus 20 percent of the profits from the business, but this has been increased until her compensation now reaches \$4,000 a year. Under her are employed 68 persons including two former students in the college, Miss Eva Armstrong and Miss Judith Briggs. Miss Love has been sent by her employers to large eastern cities

Miss Love was popular when in col-Milner of Atchison, and Mr. J. H. Kerr for the wearers of the purple and held in Kansas City. The subject of lege and a good student and was recognized as possessing unusual executive ability.

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### Had to Back Down.

Two glasses of jelly, one containing cane sugar and the other beet sugar, are in the office of J. S. Hughes, associate professor of chemistry. They are there to prove that there is no difference in the jelly making qualities of the two sugars. One student. who did not believe this tried it, and brought the jelly to Mr. Hughes to make it right for disputing his word.

### "MY MADONNA."

Madame Petrova in a five act photodrama with a strong heart interest and a story of unusual power. Presented by the Metro Pictures Co. at the Wareham Theatre, Wednesday,

### Latest K. S. A. C. Tragedy.

Perhaps the latest K. S. A. C. trag-T. Willard's alligator bag. Since this, the Dean, has been carrying a real primitive article, a bag he used when a boy, even before he had the alligator bag. It will not be safe for the surely be recognized.

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# In Society

Entertain Card Club.

Mrs. E. L. Holion was hostess Wednesday afternoon to her card club. The following ladies substituted for Informal Shower. for absent members: Mrs. Call, Mrs. J. E. Taylor, Mrs. E. C. Johnson, Mrs. E. H. Reisner, and Miss Anne Hostrup. The guest favor was won by Mrs. Reisner, Mrs. Charles Lantz and Mrs. George Knostman winning the club favors.

### Pan-Hellenie Meeting-

The city Pan-Hellenic association met Monday afternoon with Mrs. C M. Vestal of 1809 Leavenworth street, for the first regular meeting of the new year. The sororities represented in the association are Kappa Alpha Theta, Alpha Delta Pi, Delta Jamma, Kappa Delta, Chi Omega, Pl Beta Phi, Kappa Kappa Gamma, Delta Delta Del ta and Phi Beta Kappa.

### Farewell Party.

The Campus club gave a farewell dinner party Thursday evening in the college cafeteria followed by a line party at Wareham Theatre, in honor the college and will continue her work in that office after its removal to To-

### Chi Omega Initiates.

The Chi Omega sorority will hold initiation services this afternoon and evening at the chapter house for Miss Sadie Maude Douglas of Arkansas City, Miss Fayne Bondurat of Ness City, Miss Helen Ogden of Coffeyville, Miss Ruth Taylor of Independence, edy is the disappearance of Dean J. Miss Alice Dawson of Belleville and Miss Lois Burton of Emporia.

### Sigma Alpha Epsilon Dance-

The freshmen members of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity will enterthief to carry the alligator bag where tain the senior members of the frater-K. S. A. C. students of the last 20 nity with an informal dancing party years are likely to be, because it will given in Harrison hall this evening. Prof. and Mrs. E. N. Wentworth and Mr. and Mrs. John Bender will chap-

## Fraternity Initiation.

The Sigma Nu fraternity will hold initiation services Saturday evening for Mr. Paul Mann of Hastings, Neb., Mr. Eddie We'ls of Wichita, Mr. Claude MacMillan of Ada, Okla., Mr. B. B. Brewer of Manhattan and Mr. Harry Merner of Lakeside, Wash.

# Issue Invitations.

The Black Helmit dancing club has issued invitations for its mid-winter dance to be given Friday evening, February 4, in Harrison hall.

The Lambda Lambda Theta sorority announce the pledging of Miss Mildred Warring of Larned.

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#### Attend Concert.

Miss Constance Syford of the Engish department, Miss Fanchon Easter of the mulic department, and M'ss Lave ne Landon, a com anist for Prof Wesbrook, attended the Paderewski concert in Kansas City Friday even-

Miss Emma Fecht gave an informal towel shower in honor of Miss Louise Fewell Monday evening at her rooms, 203 Park Road. The guests were limited to the intimate friends of Miss Fewell-

#### Pi Phi Pledge.

The Pi Beta Phi sorority announce the pledging of Miss Lucille Norwood of St. Joseph, Mo., a freshman in the home economics course.

### "LYDIA GILMORE,"

Daniel Froman presents Pauline Frederick in a very thrilling picture frem Henry A. Jones' powerful drama 'Lydia Gilmore." Released on the Paramount Program at the Wareham Theatre, Tuesday, Feb. 1st.

# A Bannana Plant in Winter.

Visit the greenhouse just south of the horticulture building and you of Miss Fanny Dale, who will leave will see a banana plant growing in this week for Topeka. Miss Dale is the dead of winter. The plant is conected with the business office of about five feet high, nearly five inches in diameter and has a small stalk with approximately 50 small green bananas on it.

> Watch the Vanity Fair Contest posted in the R. P. Bulletin board every Tuesday and Friday.

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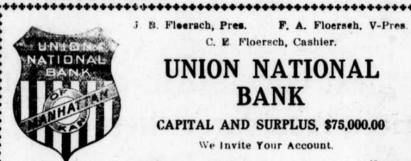
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Art to be Explained.

Recognizing the need of a higher church initiated Miss Edith Park- appreciation of art among its memhurst, Miss Flossie Brown and Miss bers, the Ionian literary society girls ter Sunday to conduct a choral so-Ada Ernestine Sunday afternoon at passed a motion at its last meeting clety rehearsal there. This society the church. Following the services a that one girl should bring and ex- is under the supervision of Professor five course luncheon was served at plain a picture before the regular the College Inn, when the Circle had Saturday afternoon meeting. The torio Elijah to be given in March. as guests its advisory board. Mrs. girls will talk as their names come in Mary Van Zile, Mrs. G. S. Lowman, alphabetical order on the roll and Mrs. O. E. Reed, and Mrs. R. T. thus the story of one good work of art will be told at each meeting.

Don't forget to send the Collegian

Wesbrook at Clay Center. Professor A. E. Wesbrook of the

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The Chemistry Journal club, which

has been meeting at 1:30 o'clock ev-

every Friday the rest of this term.

These meetings are for the purpose

of discussing the recent articles that

are written in the different fields of

chemistry. All students interested in

this work are invited to attend these

meetings.



The Ptacek brothers spent the week end in Emporia with home folks.

Place and menu cards, Kipp's.

J. D. Williams will leave college this term and return to his home in Clay

Some striking good things to show you in Men's Suits priced right for

Name plates were put on the office doors in the chemistry building on Tuesday.

Pennants, banners, pillow covers at the Co-op Book Store.

Myrtle Humphries, a student in college last term, has gone to Claremore, Oklahoma.

Your credit is still good at the 398. Manhattan Steam Laundry. Phone

partment, has charge of the music at Swift hospital Wednesday night. the Congregational church.

Miss May Carley, of the voice de-

The two for a quarter Hose on sale at Miller's is some real Hose.

The college literary societies will give programs pertaining to Kansas at their respective halls today.

I-P Loose leaf note books at the Co-op Book Store.

Grace Howell, a sophomore in home economics, went to Norton recently on account of the death of a friend.

Ladies' white coats cleaned satisfactorily at the College Tailor Shop. Phone 398.

Mrs. A. Schowalter of Halstead is visiting her daughter, Pearl, a senior in the home economics course-

rare bargains in a new Overcoat at Miller's. Faye Wright, junior in the course of

You can pick up one of those big

home economics, has been unable to attend classes on acount of illness. Save 10c on your laundry bill by

getting a coupon book at the A. V Laundry. Phone 701. Margaret Jonesc, '14, is visited her

Phone 97-Bluemont Laundry-

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E. H. Reisner, assistant professor of education in the Kansas State Agricultural college, was out of town

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Miss Grace Barker, '15, writes that the auditorium. she is enjoying her work as instructor in home economics in the high school in Okmulgee, Oklahoma.

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George Sandall, the college nightwatchman, was unable to be at his work a few nights this week on account of the illness of his son.

Miller sells a Man's Blue Serge Suit for \$15.00 that you will have to take off your hat to.

Margaret Walbridge, '14, who is teaching home economics in the Holton high school, writes that she expects to visit in Manhattan soon.

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Caroline Brainard, a clerk in the college business office, was operated on for appendicitis at the Charlotte

Stationery with a guarantee at the Co-op Book Store.

O. K. Rumbel, junior in architecture, left Tuesday for Kansas City where he will attend the annual Southwestern Lumbermen's conven-

Do not have the Grippe, take the Suit habit while Miller is making special prices this month.

Herbert Colth, '15, and J. W. Young '14, are taking post graduate work in the Ohio State university and are also teaching in the department of chem-

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Jay Lush, who was out of college few days this week on account of grippe and threatened appendicitis, is back in school again. wouldn't it be nice

Have your clothes washed and rinsed in soft water. A. V. Luandry Phone 701.

E. J. Jones, Wymore, Neb., will spend the week end with his brother. sister, Elma Jones, who is taking A. E. Jones, special student. E. G. special work in the college this term. Jones was a student in the course of agriculture here last year.

# Anniversary cards, Kipp's.

Virginia Sherwood, '14, who is working Professor Holton's office, went to Cawker City the last of the week to visit her sister Etta, who is teaching home economics in the Cawker City

Miller will sell you a dandy Dress shoe for \$3.50, rubber heels.

Mrs. Howard Brubaker is to have charge of the Eight Week Study club class. Girls wishing to register should leave their names at the Y W. C. A. office or with Hazel Merilla' The class will begin next week.

We do all kinds of altering, cleaning and pressing and guarantee our work to be satisfactory. Hamblet Phone 56.

G. E. Thompson, field superintendent of sub-stations, arrived in town Saturday evening from a two week's trip in southwestern Kansas. H. Umberger of the college extension division arrived home Sunday morning.

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F. P. Root, '14, is making a decided success of teaching agriculture in the Winfield city high school. In addition to his work in the schools he is promoting pig and corn contests among the boys of his school who live in the country.

Just take one day off during each week to go yourself and look what good bargains Miller is offering in Shirts, Hosiery, Ties, and in fact everything a man wears.

Ida Northrop, '13, is teaching in the Stevens county high school at Hugoton. Besides her school work sho is assisting in some entertainments which are being given there to raise likes her work and the people of

A new soft water plant has been installed at the Manhattan Steam Laundry. The steam from the boilers is condensed and used for washing and rinsing purposes.

Hughes the Tailor, at Varsity Tailor Shop.

# WOULDN'T IT BE NICE

If I had a typewrit(h)er to buy rib-

If we did not need any sleep for the next week; if there would just be the morning, press them and deliver twelve days instead of six nights and six days. Why? Just because we service will please you. Hamblet, have about three or five note books that are due next week and none of them are started yet.

For you to have seen the editor of ery Saturday, will meet at 4:30 o'clock this column when—it—slipped and all down the steps of Main hall the other

If this paper could please every one

If, instead of having six fellows call up for a date the same night,

you could spread them along over you now?-By request.

If a fellow didn't always feel like he had to stop into Harrison's when he is going by with a fair one.-Also by request.

If I could have that date I want some of the nights when no one asks this afternoon instead of having to sit here and write these fool things?

> If you will send in some kind of a "Wouldn't it be nice" to me so that I wouldn't have to work so hard?

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# ART EXHIBIT HERE FEBRUARY 4 TO 8

Twelve American Paintings, Including Work of Kansas Artists, Shown in Home Economics Hall-Students are Admitted Free.

### ADDRESSES ACCOMPANY EXHIBIT

The board of administration and President Waters, operating with the home art department, are bringing to the campus a valuable art exhib't of originals by living American artists. These pictures are sent by the American Federation of Arts, Washington, D. C. This exhibit with some pictures by Kansas artists, will be shown in the rest room of the home conomics hall, February 4 to 18. It is hoped that the students will take advantage of this opoprtunity to study these examples of American art and in this way deepen their appreciation of pictures.

There are landscapes, portraits and etill-life pictures, ranging in value from \$1,000 to \$5,000. Some of the artists exhibiting are Chase, Cassatt, Wier, Walker, and Wiles-

A series of talks on "What to See in Pictures," "The Development of American Art." and "American Landscape Painting," will be given at 3:45

be obtained at the registrar's office out of Friday evening. The tryouts or the office of Dean Van Zile. A charge of 25 cents, single admission that the track men might be accusor \$1.00 season tickets will be made tomed to running after night and for all other persons.

### HATS FOR THE CO-EDS.

#### Class in Millinery Makes Stylish Headgear for Selves and Friends.

The latest French millinery creations are being designed out of paper by the class in millinery at the Kansas State Agricultural college, under the supervision of Mrs. Bessie B. Birdsall, professor of domestic art.

"Before being made into a buckram frame and covered with ribbon or velvet." says Mrs. Birdsall, "each creation is fitted to the face of the girl so that we may make sure that the hat will be becoming. All of the hats are plain and simple and the girls are taught how to cover hat frames. Models are being made from illustrations shown in the Vogue and really clear the pole at 5 feet eleven. ported that the class will give a The Illustrated Milliner-two of the most exclusive fashion magazines.

"Up to this time the girls have been working with flannel and being taught how to shir and wire hats. The term's work is divided into two seasons-winter and spring. After the hats now being made are finished the girls will be ready to make ribbon flowers and children's hats, This way practice is given in wiring trames and the making of lingerie. tition,

"After the children's hats are finished," Mrs. Birdsall says, "it will be time to commence work on the spring millinery. Each girl will make one hat for herself besides trimming fall before the season is ended. several shapes. One hat will be made of sewed straw. "The beginning styls for hats this spring are small, as sual, and are made of silk and velvet. The trimming this season will be high. The crowns of many will be bell-shaped-large at the bottom and small at the top- Much ribbon will the waybe used, especially the pecoe ribbon which was used so much three years ago. One model shown is made entirely of one inch pecce ribbon. Black and white check ribbon will also be very popular. Hand made hats will be very poular this spring."

Mrs. Birdsall will go to Kansas City the middle of February to purchase material from the wholesale bouses for the millinery class.

# COURSE IN HOME HISTORY.

# Will Probably be Instituted Next

The history of the home is a course which the history department will offer for the first time next year. This course has been announced in the catalogue the last two years but the department has been waiting for a text book in the subject to be put

The text is now here and the teachers in the home economics course are making a study of it now. If the text proves heavy enough for an all term subject the course will be study of home history and the law of domestic relations. An exact account of the course will be issued later in the year.

GOT YOUR CLASS BOOK?

#### Many Students are Busy Selling the Royal Purple.

Volume VIII of the college class ook is now on sale. Those who want one of these books when they come off the press next spring must get their order in now. The way to get an order in is to see one of the many students who are selling teh receipts that entitle the holder to a book.

Several students are selling these receipts. There is a percentage given to these salesmen. More salesmen are needed. All who want to sell the books may get their equipment from some member of the committee

The best bound books are selling for two dollars and fifty cents. The to a victory over the Kansas Nor- summarized the regimental review other grade, which is well bound, is selling for two dollars.

The class book committee can not afford to order a lot of books more side of the question. than are sold now, so there will be no chance to get a book next spring unless it is bought now. The hold- throughout. Their constructive argu- est was shown by the large number ers of receipts will have no trouble in getting their books. They need have no fear of losing their money on that account-

### TRACK TRYOUT HELD FRIDAY SHOWED GOOD

#### Frizell Cleared the Bar at Six Feet One and a Half Inches-All Did Well.

That quiet smile that Coach Carl "Jawn" Merner has been wearing since the beginning of the basketball and 8 o'clock afternoon and evening, season has radiated more cheerful-Free tickets admitting students may ness than ever since the track trywere held from 7:30 to 9:30 in order thus eliminate any possible stage fright.

The good sized crowd in attendance evidenced the fact that there is much interest in track, although the tryout the open door policy. was not advertised.

There were special races for the men to whom varsity track is still new, and races for old men who are trying out for positions on the team.

The individual point winner and star of the meet was "Sid" Vandenberg. "Sid" distinguished himself by taking three first with a total of 15 points. He won first in the dashes. both hurdle events-making good time in each series.

The high jump was featured by Captain "Duroc" Frizzell. It is rumored that that Jayhawk Bird has a nomenas" will have to be produced the classes: "Something New."

Art Seeber won the mile event, out this idea. The senior :11 5 Bixby finished second. Fairly good give a leap year party at while time was made by these men and they of the girls will make the dates and can do even better with more compe- will carry on the party as they wish.

der named fo rthe htlf. There is a ises to be interesting. good deal of competition in this event and a record or two will no doubt

Holyroyd won the quarter, Grandsecond, third and fourth, respectively. The time was fast considering that this is the first tryout of the season. this means of interesting them

Teeter won first in the two mile with little exertion, taking it easy all

In the shotput event, Schafer and Dodderill won first and second places. After the regular tryout however, Wilder held a tryout of his own and made a better mark.

There is little doubt in the Aggie camp but what K. U. will have a had week beginning February 17. On February 17 and 18 they meet the Aggie team in basketball. On February 21, the dual track meet will be staged.

While the tryout Friday night was not final, the indications are that er school. the Aggies have material that will again pluck the feathers from that Javhawk bird.

The following men entered the try out meet Friday night:

Dash: Vandenberg, Collier. Two mile: Teeter, Forman. Mile: Seeber, Bixby. Half mile: Wilder, Keys.

Quarter mile: Holroyd, Grandfield, Turner, Essiele. High jump: Frizzell, Weimer.

Shot-put: Wilder, Schafer, Dod-High hurdles: Vandenberg, Wilder. Low hurdles: Vandenberg, Frizzel.

Eva Hostet'er is taking Miss Brainard's place in the business office Mis Brainard is ill with appendicitis. the book of great help in class work. lege auditorium.

# THE AGGIE DEBATERS WON AT EMPORIA LAST FRIDAY

Points and Effective Rebuttal Arguments Won for Captain Boyer's Team-Had Negative Side.

In the face of strong opposition the Emporia Friday night fought its way O. Matthews, commandant of cadets, mals. The question was the same as and muster held Monday afternoon debated in Manhattan but the Ag- in Nichols gymnasium.

ized by slashing rebuttal argument to enjoy their work and much intereat of dine in its final stace

vincing work of the negative. Wunsch muddled the commands. who opened for the Aggies, is a delibtrovert at any stage of the proceed- work of the cadet corps-

E. F. Wilson followed with a line amount of trade between China and America. His argument was direct, earnest and pleasing, and the judge bearing of his speech.

ish and poise to a clear cut speech viewed and at that time more advancon the impracticability of enforcing ed test will be made of the troops.

exceptional strength in rebuttal-so ial event. much so that Webster, the cyclonic concluding speaker of the Normalites. was unable to pick up the scattered shreds of the affirmative case,

Professor Town of Washburn was the judge. A large crowd heard the

# HUNTING SOMETHING NEW.

#### All of the Classes are Trying to "Pull Off" Something Original.

The committe that has been ap-"phenomena" in this event who can pointed in the junior class has re-'Friz" was working under some dif- masquerade party in the near future. ficulties in his high jump in this try of a nature that has never before been out and could only make 6 feet 1. It tried at the college entertainments. might be sugested that more "phe- This seems to be the slogan of all of

to give "Friz" some competition. Reed | All of the class entertainments that Weimer also did well in the high jump are being given this term will carry

The freshman class vill Wilder and Keys finished in the or- feature party next month that prom-

The sophomore class has not reported anything so far but it is rumored that they will have something new at their party. The classes are field, Turner, and Esseils winning trying to get more of the students of the different organizations interested in the class activities and are taking

# EX-CAPTIAN JONES TO IOWA. Has Gone to Lorimer to Coach the

Local High School Team. Edell C. Jones, "Squibb," left on basketball team of that city. no doubt he will do much toward helping his team win the listrict honors for Raburn, which they are now tied with anoth-

Not only will this work allow 'Squib" a nice trip and some valuable knowledge of how to coach a team of his own but it means a good advertisement for the college here.

# HISTORY NOTE BOOK ADOPTED. last Tuesday morning at their mid Book by Professor Price Will be Used

in High Schools.

# The text book commission has adopted the new American history Friday. book by Ralph R. Price, professor of history and civics in Kansas State Ag-

# CADET REVIEW WAS VERY SUCCESSFUL

l'orceful Hammering on Most Vital "The Performance Was Highly Gratifying," Commandant's Comment K. S. A. C. Has Best Drilled Cadets.

### WORK WAS VERY CONVINCING TO HOLD ANOTHER FEBRUARY 28 appointed by these organizations to

Aggie debating team that appeared at ifying," was the way Lieutenant L.

gies this time upheld the negative While there was nothing spectacular about the review or the special The Normal attack was character- events that followed, the men seemed the attack of the Aggles forced it far exercises of company "B" were ren- lect from individuals, dered less effective, though some-Opposed to the rapid slashing stive what more amusing by a freshman TELLS CLASS HOW TO of the Teachers was the forceful con- private who dropped his bayonet, and

President Waters was out of town erate carnest way, laid down an in- and delegated J. T. Willard, dean of terpretation of the question and an general science, to take his place in analysis of the open door policy that the review. Dean Willard expressed the affirmative were unable to con- himself as highly pleased with the

Major Sharpe, of the Kansas National Guard, said after the review, of damaging evidence on the small "K. S. A. C. has the best drilled regiment of cadets I have ever seen."

Owing to the fact that the review was the first performance of this kind was left in no uncertainty as to the held and that untrained men were used the exercises were not of an Captain Boyer did a wonderful elaborate nature. On February 28 the piece of platform work adding fin- corps will again be mustered and re-Every company, including the field Both Wilson and Boyer revealed wireless company, will put on a spec-

> "The fine showing made Monday." said Lieut Matthews, "is due I believe, to the fighting spirit that is being developed in the cadet corps." if we do not make "distinguished institution" honors this year it will be the fault of the inspector and not of the inspected."

# CHAMPION EXHIBIT ON DISPLAY.

#### Exhibit Prepared by Experiment Station for Denver Show in New Ag-

The exhibit of grain and produce which was prepared by the college experiment station, and which took first place at the International Dry Farming congress held in Denver last fall, is set up and on display in room 78 of the new ag building.

The exhibit is made up of grains, feed crops, grases and views of the college and the experiment station. station. The color scheme is carried out in the yellow of the headed cereals, the green of the alfalfa, an the black of the cane and the blackhulled kaffirs.

At each corner of the exhibit is ior filled with threshed grains. The exhibit fills one end of the room, and is electrically lighted

# CONTINUED FORMER DISCUSSION.

# Faculty Meeting of G. S. Division Discussed January Subject.

At the January meeting of the faculty of the division of general science there was not time to complete the program concerning "Best Standards for Grading and Crediting the Work of Students," by Professor E. Monday night for Lorimor, Iowa, H. Reisner, and it was voted to conwhere he will coach the high school tinue the subject for the next meet-Mr. ing, which was held yesterday at of chemistry at that school. lones was captain of the Aggie team 4:30 o'clock in the afternoon, in the last year and, although he will only lecture room of the chemistry buildbe gone until the ninth of this month, ing. The discussion was opened by Profesors H. W. Davis and G. E.

# POTTER IN PENNSYLVANIA. Dean of the Engineering Division

Spoke There Tuesday.

A. A. Potter, dean of the engineering department, lectured to the students of the Pennsylvania State College at State College of Pennsyvania year convocation. In the evening Dean Potter spoke to the engineering students of the college.

He will return next Thursday or

"Prayer and Miracles" will be the vicultural college. It is for use in subject discussed by Dr. Raymond A. the high schools of the state. The Schwegler, of the University of Kanprice is now only 30 cents since there sas, at the joint Y. M. and Y. W. is such a large demand for the book. meeting which will be held Thursday Alumni who are teaching will find evening at seven o'clock in the col-

## TURN IN SNAP SHOTS.

#### Royal Purple Committee Must Have Them Soon. Turn in your snap shots for the

Royal Purple as soon as you get them, and get them as soon as you can, is the cry of the committee on snap shots for the 1916 class book. Each organization on the hill will have a page given to it in which snap shots of interest to the organization will be placed. Committees are being

get pictures for their pages. Members of the different organizations can help "The performance was highly grat- in this work by carrying a kodak and using it.

The pictures that must be taken a the photograph galleries should not be left until the last minute. All of team tonight, when Washington Unithese pictures must be in to the committee not later than April 1, and preferably by March 1.

posed of individual sittings instead to our lot. Last year Washington of group sittings are made the organ- lost both games to the rather medioment took a definite line of advance of visitors. The machine gun pla- ization should pay the photographer. and followed it consistently though toon especially pleased. The bayonet It is too much bother for him to col-

# TELL STORIES WELL

#### Dr. J. R. Macarthur Gives Class Pointers on Handing Out Button Busters.

It is an art to be able to tell an enecdote or a humorous story well, according to Dr. J. R. Macarthur, associate professor of the English language in the Kansas State Agricul- yet to come. tural college.

"The point of some stories depends upon a central word, phrase or sentence," says Dr. Macarthur. "The teller should always pause a second before speaking the word, emphasize game to be played is the one in which it, and pause a second after the expression

"Most people are inclined to tell a story too rapidly and much of the effect is lost. Tell a story deliberately and have it well in mind, so there need be no hesitation and the story will be smooth and finished.

"The last sentence often contains the point of the story and many Kansas Aggies .... 2 story tellers let this important part Ames ... ...... 1 slide, as did the man who was load- Kansas .......... 1 a bag of dynamite on a ship when the 12 o'clock whistle blew, and with Drake ...... 0 the same disastrious effect.

"Good story tellers never laugh at their own stories. They are as the professional comedians who are the most melancholy people in the world, both on and off the stage. It is the nature of the humorist to be the contrast between what he seems be and what he really is.

"All good story tellers begin with ease and deliberation-never forgetting to articulate strongly. Then when they get to the point of the story it stands out clean and plain."

# A NEW CHEMISTRY INSTRUCTOR.

## Professor Burchard Has Taken the Place Recently Made Vacant.

C. W. Burchard took up his work as instructor of chemistry Monday in placed a tall glass shaft, the inter- the place of R. W. Miller, who resigned recently. Mr. Burchard received the degree Bachelor of Arts in Allegheny college in 1998, after which he studied at the University of Michigan and receiver the degree. Master of Arts, in Wiscensin University- He has since done most of the work required for the Doctor of Philosophy degree at the Wisconsin University.

> high schols at Bowling Green, Ohio, and Waukesha, Wis. He has also taught general and qualitive chemistry in Wisconsin University and is cumulation of honors to the colors of well recommended by the professors the company in inter-company shoot-

# AS HEAD OF WHEAT SHOW.

## President Waters Will Act as President of the Wichita Exhibit.

Dr. H. J. Waters, president of the college, has again consented to serve as president of the international wheat show which will be held in

In a letter to W. C. Edwards of Wichita, Dr. Waters expressed his appreciation of the offer as follows: souare with their wheat show exhibition that I am very glad indeed to o'clock. Arrangements are being made be associated with it, and you are to have two or three open afternoon privileged to use my name again as periods each week hereafter. The requested."

# Black Helmet Dance.

The winter term dance of the Black Helmet club wil be given in E. Ackert wil chaperone.

# WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY! QUINTETTE HERE TONIGHT

Not Much Dope is Obtainable on the St. Louis Five but Judging from the Teams Put Out There Formerly the Aggles Should Win-

### AGGIES IN GOOD CONDITION.

The Aggie basketball followers will have their first chance to see Coach Merner's promising five in action against a Missouri Valley conference versity, of St. Louis, plays here.

Of course, the two games that the St. Louis quintette are scheduled for, Where organization pictures com- against the Aggies, should really fall cre team which defended the Purple and White, and this year they have lost both games they have played.

One thing which all of the coaches at the college say is in favor of Merner's men, is the narrow escape which they had from the giant Normal team last week. They boys were rather overconfident after the big scores they piled up against K. U. and the closer margins last week brought the players and rooters back to earth and made every one realize that the stiffest games on the schedule were

In speaking of the games against the Normal team, Coach Bender says: "It takes a game of this kind to revive the fighting spirit in a team and to make them realize that every they must give their very best."

first place and by winning both games this week they will be leaders in the valley. The present standing of the valley teams is as follows: Won. Lost. Per Ct Nebraska ..... 4 0 1000

At present the Aggles are tied for

Missouri ..... 4 1000 1000 250 157 Washington ..... 0

# PREPARES ROSTER OF OFFICERS

### Names of Cadet Officers Compiled in Single List-Total 211.

A complete, accurate and up-tothe-minute roster of the officers, both commissioned and non-commissioned, of the cadet corps, has been prepared by Sergeant E. L. Claeren, assistant commandant of cadets.

Besides the names of Lieutenant L. O. Matthews, commandant, Sergeant E. L. Claeren, assistant commandant, and Burr H. Ozment, band leader, the list includes the names of 52 commisrioned officers, and 159 non-commissioned officers, of the regimental staff and the fourteen companies, including the signal company and the engineer company.

On the regimental staff these are twelve commissioned officers and nine non-commissioned officers. To each company there are attached three commissioned officers, a captain, a first lieutenant, and a second

# Co. G Holds Smoker.

Company G. of the cadet corps, held a smoker at the Woman's Na-Mr. Burchard has taught in the tional League building Monday night, There were eats, music, and dancing on the program, and it is reported that deep plots were laid for the acing, baseball, and other competitive events. Company G captured the regimental basketball championship last fall, Lieutenant Matthews, Lieutenant Colonel Farmer, and Major Deal gave short talks.

# Baseball Coming Good.

"The baseball team is coming in good shape," says Coach Bender, "although we are somewhat handicapped in securing enough open hours for floor work. This week, on account o the basketball games Wednesday and "The people of Wichita are so Thursday nights, those afternoons will be open from 4:30 to 5:30 freshmen are not expected to attend the afternoon workouts."

# Which are You?

The following notice greets all as-Harison hall next Friday evening, piring athletes when they enter Special music will be the feature of Coach Bender's office: "It is better the evening. Professor and Mrs. J. to be a live scrub than a dead thorloughbred."

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### ABOUT SOUTH AMERICA.

#### Ivar Mattson Tells of the Country Where He has Been Working.

They do things differently there. In Argentine farming operations are conducted on a large scale. The great ranches, whose acres are computed in thousands, are managed by overseers or directly by the owners. The work is done by peons or natives who perform all the manual labor.

Ivar Mattson, a former student of the college, who recently returned from South America where he was employed as agricultural development agent by the Central Argentine railway, tells an interesting story of conditions and customs in that country.

"It is a rich country and is pro ducing great wealth-for the controllers." says Mr. Mattson. "There is class distinction of course. The ranch owners consider it beneath their dignity to work.

"The peons, who perform all the manual labor, are the native peoples. They dress much the same as do same degree of neatness. All that may be said about them, however, is in the negative. They do not live; just exist

"They have no community life, no social entertainments, and do not even have decent houses. Their food is of the best. Their houses are made by setting a few sticks unright in the ground and plastering them with adobe. The roofs are made of corrugated sheet iron, or if enough of the imported kerosene is used on the as shingles."

oddity to an American who travels trip through the south. for the first time in the rural districts, are drawn by from 10 to 15 Manhattan, having lived here several dimunitive horses, each attached to years ago, where she attended high shaft, axle, or cart side by a single school and college.

"Collars and chain tugs are sometimes used on the horses, but it is a common method of hitchiag to attach a single tug from a girth which is buckled just back of the forelegs. Such methods of bitching are of course cruel, but horses are cheap there. Sometimes they do not stand up under this treatment very long. but there are always more horses. American machinery of the latest type is used and the small horses are tacked on in sufficient numbers to manipulate it properly."

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# MODELS OF ROAD BUILDING,

#### Will be Features of the Short Course in Engineering Feb. 28 to Mar. 4.

An exhibition of models of various types of road construction will be one of the features of the short course | Donna Crane of Larned, Miss Hildein highway engineering at the Agri- garde Harlan, Mis Elizabeth Hagencultural Collies February 28 to March | buch of Troy, and Miss Laura Marie 4. The course will be under direction of the civil and highway engi-

neering department and the college extension division.

The models to be shown have been prepared by the office of public roads of the United States department of agriculture and illustrate the most successful types of roads from the time of the Roman empire to the present day. The method of constructing the Applan way is shown in min- Acacia Diner Guests. iature, and the French roads that are known as among the best in existence earth, sand-clay, gravel, maradam, concrete, and asphalt roads. The entire exhibit of models from the office

# In Society

Si-ma Alpha Epsilon Dance.

The Sigma Alpha Epsilon frater nity gave a pretty dance Saturday evening in Harrison's hall. The party was given by the following freshnen of the fraternity for the alumn. nembers and the active chapter. The bosts of the evening were C. F. Eckelman, W. F. Veatch, F. W. Boyd, C. E. Nichols, F. P. Hamill, H. J. Kliwer, L. A. Giurfoyle, J. H. Branham E. C. Durham, and G. B. McDonnell Among the alumni that were there were, Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Dunn, Jr., Ar. and Mrs. O. W. Hunter, Mr. an-Mrs. E. N Wentworth, Mr and Mrs J. R. McClung, David Gray and Bruce Lovitte from Larned, About forty couples attended the dance and Kor semeier's orchestra furnished the music. Miss Donna Crane of Larnes was an out of town guest and looked charming in a dress of pale green taffeta, with a bodice of silk shadow lace and trimmed with chrystal beads. Miss Merl Beeman wore a pretty frock of white taffeta, made with two flounces and trimmed with tiny net ruffles, and Miss Margaret Fuller wore a pretty dress of yellow pompadour taffeta, her waist was of tulle with a bolero crystal net. After the dance the guests were taken to Harrison's rooms, where refreshments

#### Richards-Beeler.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Richards, 3809 Baltimore avenue, Kansas City, Mo., announce the marriage of their daughter, Wilma, to Mr. Lester Scott Beeler of Jewell City, Saturday evening at 8:30 o'clock at the home of the bride's parents. Dr. J. K. Miller Topeka read the ring service before an altar o fpalms and ferns in the living room.

The other rooms were decorated with smilax and bride's roses. Before Americans, aithough perhaps they do the ceremony Miss Gail Tatman, cousnot wash as often or observe the in of the bride, acocmpanied by Mr. Lenore Glander, sang. Mr. Cyril Palmer gave a violin solo. The bridal chorus from "Lohengrin" was played by Mrs. Glander. Miss Dayle Richards was her sister's maid of honor and Nell Richards and Ruth Rhodes were flower girls. Mr. Henry Laffer poor and their moral code is not of Jewell City acted as Mr. Beeler's best man-

The bride's gown was of white liberty satin, tulle and chantilly lace, A three-quarter length veil was held in place by a coronet of pearls. She carried a shower boquet of lillies of ranch, the cans are split and used the valley. Following the ceremony a reception was given. Mr. and Mrs. "The peculiar six-ton grain carts Beeler will be at home after March with seven foot wheels that are an 1, in Jewell City, after an extended

Mrs. Beeler has many friends in

Miss Mary Elizabeth Hagenbuch of Troy was the guest of her cousin. pha Delta Pi house this week-end.

Miss Dorothy Parks of Emporia was the guest of Miss Lois Burton at the Chi Omega house Sunday and Mon-

Miss Donna Crane of Larned spent the week-end at the Tri Delta house. Dr. R. J. Mackey of Wichita, Mr-Bruce Lovitt of Larned and Mr. Josh Eillings of Grantville were guests at the Sigma Alpha Epsilon house this

Miss Heler Robinson of Lawrence was a guest at the Pi Beta Phi house last week.

Miss Marjorie Pike of Salina spent last week with Miss Neva Anderson at the Delta Zeta house.

# Informal Dinners.

The Delta Delta Sorority entertained at dinner Saturday evening at the chapter house, Mr. George Ferier, Mr. W. W. Frizzel, and Mr. Palph Erskine. Sunday noon the Tri Delts had as dinner guests Prof. and Mrs. E. N. Wentworth.

The Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity had as diner guests Sunday Miss

# Card Party.

Prof. and Mrs. P. L. Gainey entertained Friday evening at their home 112 South Twelfth street with a card party. Guests of the evening were: Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Davis, Mr. and Mrs. E. V. James, Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Sherwood, Mr. and Mrs. Mont Green and M. and Mrs. Carl Kipp.

Miss Florence Waynick, Miss Richards, and Miss Alice Neiman of the are illustrated. There are models of Tri Delta sorority were guests of the Acacla fraternity Sunday noon-

The Part club gave an inof public roads has been secured and formal spread Friday evening Janwill be used in the class work during warv " at the home of Pose Farquar. Mombers of the club are those

iris who have attended the Y. W. C. a. conference during the summer at Estes, Colorado.

The Eurodelphian literary society is planning a Paul R. Dunbar proram to be given Fel-ruary 5. The program will consist of some of the works of the noted negro poet.

## COASTING CONTINUES GOOD-

#### Crowds of Young People Enjoy the Sport Every Evening.

The west end of Poyntz avenue an ther hills in the city continue to be popular places for coasting parties with the continuation of the cold weather. Excellent coasting is reported. The snow is packed hard makes a good surface for the smooth runners of the sleds. Last night . numbers of parties of young people enjoyed the sport on Cemetery him and some young women were coasting down the slope east of the coilege auditorium.

### A COLLEGE FOUNDER DIES.

#### Chomas H. Baker Syccumbs to Heart Disease in Denver.

Denver, Colo., Feb. 1.-Thomas H. Baker, a man prominent in the pioneer life of Kansas died of heart disease at the home of his daughter here Saturday. He was in his ninetieth year and until Christmas day was in the best of health. The illness that caused his death was the first severe one he had experienced.

Mr. Baker was a member of the Kansas legislature from Riley county for 12 years in the 'sixties. He was regent and one of the founders of the Kansas Agricultural college. He also assisted in laying out towns of Wichita and Augusta, Kans.

Mr. Baker was born at Lake Champlain, in New York, in 1826. He spent his youth in Stalbans, Vermont, and received his early education in Bakersfield Academy, Vermont.

Mr. Baker came from a family of long lived men and women. His mother lived to be 37 years old and his grandfather over 100 years.

He leaves, besides his daughter in Denver, three grandchildren, two brothers, Miles E. Baker, of Lemon Grove, Calif., and W. Whitman Baker, of Los Angeles, and a sister, Mrs. Martha Porter of San Diego.

### Dean Potter in Chicago.

Dean A. A. Potter was in Chicago riday meeting with the executive committee of the Land Grant Col-Engineering Association. H went from Chicago to the Pennsy!vania State college where he gave an address at the convocation exercises held there Monday.

# A Corection.

In the item which the Collegian published last week about the meet the name of the Delta Zeta sorority was omitted.

paredness and believe we have no standing army never watched outside Miss Laura Marie Maxwell at the Al- the church door Sunday evening at the close of service .- Oley Weaver.

Speaking about the slowness of some men: "Is your husband a steady man?" a woman was asked. "Yes, he is very steady," she replied. "If the dear man was any steadier than he is he would be dead."-Atchison

There is no enjoyment in having your wisdom teeth pulled aside from the exquisite pain felt during the operation. For every person to whom you mention the matter seemingly suffered worse when they had their teeth extracted.—Eugene Kelley.

An insurance company sends out the following statistics: Out of 100 healthy men at 25 years of age, 40 years later, 36 will be dead, one will e rich, four will be wealthy, five will still be working to support themselves, and 54 will be dependent upon charity or relatives.-Minneapolis Messenger.



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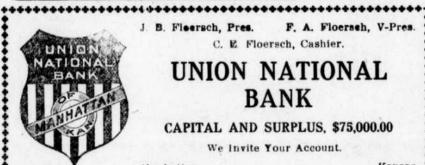
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# The Reason for gaged. Leap Year Ø

Here is Explained How February the man to leap out of the maiden ery Fourth Year and Where the really wanted? Custom of Making it Leap Year Came Into Practice-

Probably it was never in the minds of the astronomers of 46 B. C. that they should decide forever the old maid problem but they did fix definately the nmber of days we should ma Delta Chi.) have in February.

It was during the reign of Julius Ceasar that a conference of astrolo- So we we went to press, and I rather gers was called to fix the numebr or days in a year-standardize the calendar. It was decided that the solar year should have 365 days and six tra hours and the wise men could get fired-Huh? find no way to do away with them it was agreed that every fourth year in the calendar should leap a day, giving February an extra day and thus using the 24 hours which had accumulated

Now comes the most important part

While only the custom remains now, can any one say whether the term "leap year" was applied because the woman had the right to leap for the man, or because it was time for Happens to Have an Extra Day Ev- lady's sight, or after the woman he

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# Class Gave Program.

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# life partner he was fined unless he whole. <del>•••••••••••••••••••••••</del>

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The gymnasium team lost one of its good tumblers for the triple mect of the gymnasium departments when J. E. Chaffee suffered a fractured bone Hinds, losing his balance, failed to spend their time. give Chaffee enough "shove" on the

Several men who have reported irregularly for wrestling practice may lose a place on the team. Two or are at fault only because of irregu-

symnasium teams of Kansas University, Kansas State Normal, and K. S. A. C. will be held in the Kansas State Normal gymnasium at Emporia on

The events will consist of tumbling, wrestling, and apparatus-high har, horse and parallels, Coach Lowman states that he has men to enter in each event. At the first of the term the team was well equipped with tumblers and wrestlers, but in need of apparatus men. Since that time, four good men have made good on

The men who are working out for this triple meet are as follows:

Wrestling-Gilmore, Long, Franz, Gehrke, Haege,

Tum!ling-J. B. Hinds, Reisser, Co. ine, Neiwender, Chaffee, Geo. Hinds. Apparatus-Popez, Plock, Shuart,

Only three men can enter for each

"With the good men whom we have in the workouts," says Coach Lowman, "we have good prospects for winning the honors."

The tumbling class is working out every Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturstunts they expect to pull off at the can't miss a good movie." college mixer February 12. There tumbling team.

#### Ranks Third in Society for Promotion of Engineering Education.

The Kansas Agricultural College ranks third in the United States in for the Promotion of Engineering Ed- them the same day. Try us, our veation, according to the annual re- service will please you- Hamblet. port just issued. The membership Phone 56here is 30.

The only institutions with a larger membership are the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, with 38, and the University of Illinois, with 48. The University of Pennsylvania and the Iowa State college have each the same number of members as the Kansas Agricultural College-

The society has members in 194 in-

In the last report are also papers

ricultural College.

Will Make Address on Pres'dent's Day at Fort Hays Normal School,

college, will speak at the Fort Hays in turn, seems to have obtained it in Kansas Normal school Tuesday on England. It is evidently a variant been instituted by Miss Eugenia Fair-"What the Agricultural College is Do- of a rather ancient original, as man, instructor in music. This class ing for the Western Farmer." The poem baving similar structure, and meets every Thursday morning at 10 address will be delivered at the ex- embodying some of the same images o'clock, the vacant chapel period, and ercises of President's day, one of the was used by a group of English sing- is open to all students. No preparaevents of the year at Hays institution. ers in this country several years ago, tion is necessary. \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

# Spending Their Time Ø Ø Ø

A Few of the Fair Co-eds Cite Some Reasons Why They do not Always Make the Best Grades Although There are 15 Waking Hours,

"I'm the busiest person on earth," is the common cry of K. S. A. C. just above the wrist, last Saturday co-eds. With 15 waking hours a day afternoon. Chaffee and J. B. Hinds and an 18-hour-a-week schedule, one were practicing the back flip, when cannot help wondering how the girls

"Well," said one girl, "life is just turn. Chaffee fell with his weight on one note book after another. I hardthe right wrist, fracturing the radius ly get one handed in till another is about an inch and a half above the due. I make E'seon them nearly always, but I just live with a fountain pen in my hand."

"I suppose I could manage my time better," says another, "but I keep putting things off till just before a three men who were especially good quiz and then I can fly in and fairly devour a text book. I do spend a lot of time shampooing my hair and man-A meet between the department curing my nails when I should be studying, but I'm perfectly miserable when my hair is dirty or my hands rough.

> The little girl with a tatting shuttle in her middy pocket doesn't say much, but every minute she can snatch in class, in chapel or any place else, she just tats and tats. She embroiders and crochets a lot, too. Why all this at school? Well, hope boxes aren't self-fillers, you know. And there must be a "hope," too judging from the decoration on her left hand.

> "Reading magazines is my besetting sin," admits a girl with a take-iteasy air, and eating 'juk' between meals is my next worst fault. I read everything from the Red Book to the National Geographic Magazine, and eat anything that looks good-especially pickles and candy."

> "Well, I just 'monkey' around," confessed the honest one. There's a high stool in the landlady's kitchen and I like to perch on that and watch her cock. Sometimes I chop the apples for the salad or stir the gravy. Really I just love to 'mess' around in the kitchen."

Many girls who play the plane spend a good deal of their spare time amusing themselves that vay. And day evening, in preparation for the then there are girls who 'simply

The girl who is earning her own er-rather than among the nobility." is some extra good material in the expenses uses her odd hours caring for children, doing stenographic work, or beasework. "I'm an awful expense COLLEGE IS WELL REPRESENTED to myself," says one. "It takes four perfectly good hours a day, and a good many extras, to just barely break even."

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# A BIT OF FOLKS WRITING.

#### N. A. Crawford Has an Attractive Article in "The Dial."

In the current issue of The Dial is a poem, not original however, contributed by N. A. Crawford, professor of journalism at the Kansas State Agricultural college. Mr. Crawford says of this poem.

"Folk li:terature is always attracand discussions by members of the tive, but I have seldom come across engineering faculty of the Kansas Ag- a more pleasing bit of it than a Christmastide poem which was given to me orally, and which, as far as I DOCTOR WATERS WILL SPEAK. have been able to ascertain, has never been printed.

"The woman who furnished it to me learned it from her mother nearly Dr. H. J. Waters, president of the half a century ago, and the mother,



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"The poem suggests an English origin. The origin of the poem, I should say was in the middle or lower class society-probably the form-

The poem, in part, runs as tollows: "On the first day of Christmas My truelove sent to me A beautiful juniper tree.

"On the second day of Christmas My truelove sento me Two turtle doves, Sitting in a beautiful juniper tree.

"On the third day of Christmas My truelove sent to me Three French hens Two turtle doves.

Sitting in a beautiful juniper tree." And so the poem continues, until in the last verse: "On the twelfth day of Christmas

My truelove sent to me Twelve bulls a-roaring. Eleven lords a-leaping, Ten men a-hunting, Nine fiddlers fiddling. Eight ladies dancing, Seven swans swimming, Six chests of linen, Five gold rings. Four colored balls,

Three French hens, Two turtle doves, Sitting in a beautiful juniper tree.'

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Lawrence Nabours, '15, is spending the winter at his home in Many, La.

### Place and menu cards, Kipp's.

A. F. Vass, '09, is working for the degree of Doctor of Philosophy, at

Miss Myrtle Grover, '13, is assistant principal of the Towarda high

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There will be a junior party Saturday, February 26, in the Nichols gym-

Miss June Milner, '14, has charge of the Y. W. C. A. caeteria at Blue-

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Harry Bates, a former student, is a draftsman in the navy yards at Puget Sound.

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J. B. Gingery, '10, has a position of professor of veterinary medicine at Missouri University.

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H. B. Dudley spent last week end at Topeka where he attended the banquet of the Kansas Day club, given of the English language in the Kanat the National hotel.

Miss Mary K. Sterrenberg, purveyor of the domestic science department, has returned to her work after an absence due to illness.

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H. C. Ewers, '15, has been visiting of physical training February 22. at the Sigma Nu house. He was on his way to Hays City to take up a

orth section of the traction labora- joying her work very muchtory, making it possible to keep all of the engines of the department un-

der ideal conditions at all times. Subscribe to the Collegian and know what is going on at the college.

E. H. Blair, instructor in physics last year, is now at Leland Stanford taking post graduate work and assisting in physics. He writes that he is enjoying the climate as well as

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Grace Howell has returned from

The base ball boys are looking eagerly forward to the first spring rol-in. Miss "Dotty" Cochrane spent the

"Beat Nebraska and Missouri" has been suggested as the war cry of the

veek-end in Kansas City on a fussing

Gail Tatman returned from Kansas City Sunday evening where she at-

tended the Richards-Beeler wedding. Professor and Mrs. Harry Brown announce the birth of a baby girl,

Marguerite, born Sunday, January 30. Save 10c on your laundry bill by getting a coupon book at the A. V. Laundry. Phone 701.

O. S. Brower, freshman in the veterinary department has been unable to attend college on account of ill-

Florence Dodd, a senior in home econemics, is back in school after entertaining the measles for two question. In order that a man may

George Sandell, the son of the college night watchman, died Tuesday morning after two week's illness with measles and pneumonia.

Ethel Shields of Wichita, a former student, and Meta Scheaff of Kansas City, a senior in home economics, will spend the week-end at the Lambda

the college Y. W. C. A. will speak school Y. W. C. A. Thursday at the membership rally.

Phillip Kearney Smith of San Francisco, California, who has been visiting nis cousin, Miss Cleda Pace, he wil visit other relatives.

Birdie May Gear, clerk in the college business office was injured Saturday night while coasting and was unable to make the trip to Topeka with the rest of the office force.

Miss Constance Syford, instructor sas State Agricultural college, spent the week-end in Kansas City. While there she attended the Paderewski

General dancing will follow the dancing stunts given by the girls gymnasium classes and the athletic stunts by the boys' classes at the college mixer, given by the department

Miss Bertha Schwab, '13, is teaching home economics in the high feeding experiment for the college at school at Roseville, Cal. She has charge of the girls' athletics in the Steam heat has been placed in the school. She writes that she is en-

> Mary P. Van Zile, dean of the division of home economics in the Kansas State Agricultural college, went to Clay Center Tuesday to talk to the high school Y. W. C. A. at the members rally-one of the special events of Jubilee month.

The International Harvester company will have its Titan engine on the brake and fuel tests during this week. These tests will be supervised by W. A. Buck, felow in engineering who is preparing a thesis on the internal combustion engine.

Miss Edna Jones, '10, has returned from Chicago, where she secured a position as pianist in a six piece orchestra with the extension department of the International lyceum association. Miss Jones will take up the work next fall.

# "TEMPTATION."

Jesse L. Lasky presents the famous Grand Opera and metropolitan star Geraldine Farrar in a photoplay depicting the life of a prima donna. At the Wareham theatre, Feb. 5th.

### BULLETIN BY A GRADUATE. Former Aggle Student is Teaching in New Jersey.

Harry C. McLean, '08, who is first assistant in the department of Soil Chemistry and Pacteriology in the New Jersey Agricultural college Experiment Station, is one of the authors of two bulletins that have been received here by Dean J. T. Willard. These bulleting contain the result of experiments on the utilization and

### availibility of nitrogen in the soil. "THE ETERNAL CITY."

Daniel Frohman presents the su perb photo spectacle "the Eternal City" with Pauline Frederick who portrays the role of Douna Romt with incomparable charm and grace. A novel by Hall Ca'ne revealing modern Rome. This photoplay was produced emid the grandeur and beauty of the exact scene where the thrilling romance occurred. No advance in prices. At the Wareham theatre, Thursday and Friday, Feb.

# A Definition of Education

Professor Fred C. Winship Says that and that reason must accompany it, Exercise of Reason-

The most valuable citizen is the one who has the most comprehensive understanding of life's problems; who knows the relation of causes and effects; and who has the energy to deal the common problems of the home, the church, and the state" according all emergencies." to Fred C. Winchip, instructor in the English language." "Schooling is a means of learning of facts as a step to mental power and the exercise of reason," says Mr. Winship,

"The narrow minded specialist is unqualified for statesmanship or even for local politics, because he has a limited and disadvantageous viewpoint; he cannot see all sides of a be a capable citizen he needs to be interested in all things, because he sees their relations. Therefore, we need, in our schools, to provide curircula and methods of instruction that will develop cosmopolitan inter-

"Our chief error in education has been our failure to appreciate and point out the relations or possible connections between our various studies and the bearing they have on Miss Pauline Groves, secretary of life. Most students pass through college without acquiring the ability to to the girls of the Chapman high think in large units. Students are harried from one class to another so fast and have so little time for thought, that they fail to see the relation of the facts and ideas brought to their attention.

"If students can come into concepception of the interaction of all influences which react upon one another and each upon all, they will see the pertinence of all study," asserts Mr. Winship. "Such a happy requirement far from being realized in our colleges. Our students are not learning to study; they are merely 'cramming.' They are not thinking comprehensively, but are blindly memorizing detached items of intelligence, trying to store them up for some future use and forgotting them before the future arrives.

"What is college life for? It was designed for intellicual training and that chiefly but it has become diverted and perverted and degraded to the pandering too popular love for the spectacular, to the delusino that a smattering in a dozen branches of study is enlargement of the mindwhereas it is merely shallowness: pandering to the popular notion that

the passive hearing of lectures and kitnessing of experiments, giving brief attention to books is education, advancement; whereas it is a waste of

"Intellectual training should result in reason exercised on knowledge, Schooling is Learning of Pacts as else there is confusion and lack of a Step to Mental Power and the appreciation. Intellectual training should result in the faculty of generalization of reducing to system and method, a grasp of fundamental rules; in a word, the ability to philosophise. It should so enlarge the student's intellect that he will be free from superstition and be calm, yet active. It should give him self command and presence of mind equal to

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Word was received recently of the death of Claro Pendon, a graduate of the class of '09. Mr. Pendon was an agricultural inspector in the corn demonstration department of the bureau of agriculture at Iloilo, Panay province, Philippine Islands, until March, 1915, when he contracted tu-

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E. A. Vaughn, a Manhattan graduate and now field assistant in the department of entomology at Auburn, Alapama, writes that his work keeps him from 15 to 30 miles from the railroad, and that he receives mail only about once every seven days and that K. S. A. C. people are few and far between

Have your clothes washed and rinsed in soft water. A. V. Luandry.

E. J. Walters, '14, writes from Atchison that the firm of Crumbaker and Wyatt, where he has been employed the past two years, has dissolved. Mr. Walters will remain in Atchison to do architectural work on his own account. He has already secured the designing of several build-

## Anniversary cards, Kipp's.

The high school district basketball tournament will be held here March 10 and 11. Last year eight schools were represented from only one-half the district. This year all of the districts are included and double the number of schools are expected to

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# COLLEGE Y. W. C. A. HAS INTERESTING HISTORY

Had It's Origin from Bible Study Class First Started in 1894-First State Convention was held here During the Fall of 1897.

CHARTER OBTAINED IN 1907.

The Young Women's Christian association of the Kansas State Agricultural college was founded November 17, 1885. Henrietta Willard, later Mrs. Henrietta Calvin, professor of domestic science of the college, was the first president, and Nellie Cottrel, who is now Mrs. Nellie Cottrell Stiles, was the first secretary.

As early as 1881 a Young Men's Christian association held down town meetings. College girls' after prayer meetings were first held in 1882.

Bible study classes were organized in 1894. Members of the Young Men's and Young Women's Christian associations met together and studied the Sunday school lessons. These classes died out and were reorganized in 1898 when committees made an effort to gather all students who spent their leisure time in the corridors, into classes in some vacant class room. These were mixed classes. Later that year the Young Women's Christian association also had a class of girls who met in the evenings at some of

In the fall of 1891, Sunday afternoon religious services were held in the old horticulture building, the only building on the campus heated on Sunday. Once a month joint meetings were held with the Young Men's Christian association. The next year the meetings were held in some of the churches down town.

Beginning with the fall of 1895 meetings were conducted at the noon hour in some class room. Girls took their lunches with them. From 12 to 20 girls attended.

A state convention of the Young Women's Christian association met in Manhattan in the spring of 1897. The sessions were held in the Congregational church, except the recognition service for new members, in the Episcopal church. A second state convention met in Manhattan in the

The first social gathering held was a reception for new students in the fall of 1891. This was given by the been to make it a home for members Young Men's and Young Women's associations

The first delegate sent to a summer conference was Ellen Norton. who went to Lake Geneva, Wis., in 1895. In June 1911, when the summer conference was held at Cascade, Colo., Kansas State Agricultural college had the largest delegation. 18 girls being in attendance. In August, 1913, the conference was held for the first time in Estes Park, Colo. Twenty-two girls went that year.

Ellen Norton, who was a post-graduate student, was elected first general secretary in the spring of 1899. The next fall the association raised rest room in the domestic science enough money to pay \$5 a month to building. A room across the hall Miss Norton, who continued her stu- from the rest room was the next offies and gave part of her time to association work,

The Kansas State Agricultural college was the first college to have a W. C. A. office. general secretary, and the second a large eastern Women's college having bee the first.

The first secretary's office was the room to the right of the entrance in Kedzie hall. The association had charge of a small hospital room adjoining the office-

The next fall the office was moved to the south-east room of the second floor in Kedzie hail. The next year this was taken for a sewing room and two smaller rooms to the north were used as Y. W. C. A. headquarters.

Ellen Norton resigned at the end of the fall term in 1899 to be married to S. J. Adams, who was general recretary of the Young Men's Christian association. Clara Nitcher was elected to take Miss Norton's place. At the end of the winter term Miss Nitcher resigned to marry the president of the Young Men's association.

I Va Pigg, a student, was elected by the girls as third general secretary. Mrs. J. O. Hamilton, Mrs. Mary P. Miss Rigg was graduated in 1902 and van Zile, Mrs. H. J. Waters, Mrs. E. continued to serve as secretary until C. Pfuetze, Mrs. C. M. Prink, Mrs 1904. She is now a teacher in the Charles Lantz, Mrs. Ralph Price, Mrs. Deaconess Training school of Kansas Cochel, and Miss Jessie Machir.

A constitution was drafted for the year 1901-1902. The statistical rec- mascot last Sunday afternoon.

ord of this constitution shows a membership of 81.

Jennie Thayer of Washburn college was general secretary from 1904 to

A two-story house on Manhattan avenue was rented and fitted out as fice was in the house and the secretary was matron. Societies of the Congregational, Methodist, and Presbyterian churches furnished rooms A refrigerator of immense proportions, discarded by the domestic science department of the college, was presented as gift. The girls called it "Alaska." Twelve girls lived in the house. One member of the cabinet planned meals and did the buying. The girls did the work and divided expenses.

This house could not be rented the next year and Miss Thayer, with three or four girls, moved to a small cottage on Laramie street.

Miss Thayer resigned in 1907 to become state secetary of the Young Women's Christian association. She is now Mrs. Percy Walker of To-

Florence Richards, of Knox college Golesburg, Ill., was secretary during

A charter was obtained in November, 1907. Members of the advisory Loard whose names appear on the charter, and who now live in Manhattan are: Mrs. E. C. Pfuetze, Miss Ada Rice, Mrs. J. O. Hamilton, and Mrs. W. E. Menoher. In 1907 a house was built on Blue-

mont avenue for an association home. It was called the "Y. W. C. A. House." It contained sixteen rooms. Furniture was needed for all the rooms except three or four. The treasury was empty. Letters were sent to members of the previous year, stating condidions and soliciting assistance. Women's societies of churces gave linen and kitchen showers. Members of the faculty made generous donations. At the end of the year the furnishings of the house were paid for and there was nearly \$100 in the

treasury. Miss Richards was succeeded by Jessie Burton, who also came from Knox college. The former was married to Dr. J. H. McClanaban. Dr. and Mrs. McClanahan live at Whiteberry Lake, Minn.

The house on Bluemont was maintained during Miss Burton's "secretaryship. Mrs. Eusebia Irish of Manhattan, was matron.

The association house was discontinued in the spring of 1909. The purpose in maintaining the house had as well as a social center. This was found to be impracticable since fewer than 25 girls who comprised but a small part of the membership, could be accommodated with hoons and board. It was also found that too much time was devoted by the secretary to management of household affairs and expense accounts.

Flora Hull, an alumna of the school, who had had training that especially fitted her for Christian association work, became secretary in

The office was moved from the house on Bluemont avenue to the fice. When this was needed for class the room which is at present the Y.

Thursday night meetings were first school to pay the general secretary, held in 1910. Before this the association had met in the southeast basement room of the Hbrary at noon one day each week.

Miss Hull married Walter Taylor, now general secretary of the Young Men's Christian association at Nap-

Lily K. Haas, of the University of Wisconsin, was general necretary from 1912 to 1914. In 1913 the association decided to co-operate with more heartily if his food is prepared debatethe churches of teh town in Bible by a tidy woman. A tastefully dres-

Pekin, China. She has recently been nese girls in Peking.

Pauline T. Graves of the University of Illinois, became secretary in September, 1914. Members of the advisory board are: Mrs. J. T. Willard, president: Miss Estella Boot, secretary; Mrs. John Coons, treasurer;

The Delta Zetas pleaged the T. K's.

# SIX EVENTS ARE ON THE CALENDAR FOR JUBILEE

a rooming-house. The secretary's of Addresses and Paveant Arranged for All of the Girls are not Only Inter--Members Rally Held Feb. ruary 1 Was Very Successful.

The calendar of events which has at K. S. A. C. is as follows:

Feb. 17 ..... "All Round the World" Miss Estella Boot. U. P. Church, 7 o'clock

Feb. 23 ..... Historical Pageant "Girls of Yesterday and Today." Auditorium, 8 o'clock

Feb. 24 .. "What is Christian Service" Miss Holman U. P. Church, 7 o'clock.

March 2. "The Challenge of Today" Miss Derby-

U. P. Church, 7 o'clock March 5 ..... Speaker Undecided The members rally held in the gymnasjum was very successful. The program consisted of music and historical sketches. A series of sketches of the national history o fthe organization was given by members of the cities, Mrs. Willard on work in countries, Miss Boot on work among students, Mrs. Cochel on work in forganization.

Miss Landon and Miss Preston Psi sorority and the Forum. furnished music during the serving of refreshments.

"To make the purpose and the Christian association crystal clear to jence in the county treasurer's office the membership and the general pub- at Anthony and this aids her in her

girls of today the heriosm of those that we might have a united Christian organization among young women. Crawford scholarship-

"To challenge the girl of today to her responsibility as a member in an organization with such a purpose. such a history such an equipment and uch an outlook."

The aim as stated in "The Objective of the Jubilee," a pamphlet which has been placed in the hands of every association member is: "Deeper lovalty to Christ; larger membership in His church; wider knowledge of the association, free will offerings of money and personality."

The celebration is national in character. More than a thousand organizations are engaged in the festival society, secretary of the Forum, secduring this month. Pageauts are being given in many places.

of many which is compiling its own local history. Miss Florence Laude been organized this term. The leadand Miss Lina Tulloss compiled the er of this work is Hazel Brown. Miss

# VETS CARRY SWAGGER SAICKS.

Would Encourage Distinguishing Features for Different Classes.

work, office fixtures were removed to campus this morning swinging "swag- pa Psi, and has won a double K in ger sticks." The innovation was ex- debate.

# HOUSEWIFE SHOULD BE NEAT.

Simple Meal Served by Tastefully of the membership committee. Miss Dressed Wife Satisfies Hupger.

through his stomach but he will eat Kappa Psi and has a double K in red housewife, with neatly combed Mins reass is now a missionary in hair and carefully manicured nails, Schowalter is vice president of the can satisfy a hungry man with a sim- Ionian literary society. instructed to organice a Young Wo- ple meal while the careless woman men's Christian asociation for Chi- fails with her carefully cooked din-

> "Always look your best," is the advice of Miss Mildred French, instructor in domestic art in the Kansas Agricultural College, "Clothes are betrayers of characters. Carelessness, extravagance, and deceit are easily read by the keen observer'

Notice Organization Committees. the hands of the Royal Purple Editors | spring. "t 6 p. m. March 10th. It is an ah. sol"te necessity that all copy be in ly this time-

# Y.W.C.A. CABINET GIRLS **ARE VERY ACTIVE WORKERS**

terested in this One Organization but are Active in Many Lines of Callege Activities.

PURPOSE OF JUBILEE STATED, EMMA TAYLOR IS PRESIDENT.

The members of the Y. W. C. A been arranged for the Jubilee Month cabinet are active workers in many of the college activities. Every one Feb 1 ...... Members Rally of the girls belongs to a literary society.

> The general secretary of the Y. W. C. A. is Pauline T. Groves of Champaign, Ill. Miss Groves is a graduate of the Illinois university and speut one summer in New York at the National Y. W. C. A. training school. This is her second year in Manhattan and she has proven to be a capable leader.

> The student president of the association is Emma Taylor of Wichita. As a member of the Eurodelphian literary society, the Zeta Kappa Psi sorority, the Forum and president of the inter-society council, her time is well occupied.

The annual member from this field of the Y. W. C. A. last year was the advisory board, in costumes of 1886. vice president, Wilma Burtis She Mrs. Pfuetze spoke on the work in represented Washburn college, Kansas university and the agricultural college at the conference in Denver. Miss Burtis is president of the seneign countries. Miss Ada Rice spoke for class and last term was president on the local history of the local or- of the Eurodelphian literary society. She is a member of the Zeta Kappa

Grace Gardner is student secretary of the Y. W. C. A. She is a member The purpose of the jubice is stated of the Ionian literary society and the Alpha Delta Pi sorority.

The treasurer, Vilona Cutler, is a nethods of the Young Women's capable girl. She has had experassociation work. She is a member "To bring to the attention of the of the Forum, secretary of the Furodelphiphian literary society, secrewho struggled in the generations past tary of the Junior class and last spring was one of the winners of the

> As chairman of the religious meetings committee, Grace Cool has been efficient. Miss Cool is president of the Eurodelphian literary society and a member of the Browning literary Glee club

The jubilee committee has for its turbance. leader Mary Weible. Miss Weible is a member o fthe Browning literary society and the society lyceum course committee.

The chairman of the bible study a member of the Browning literary retary of the debating council, a member of the Zeta Kappa Psi sororoity The K. S. A. C. organization is one and winner of a K in debate.

Seven mission study classes have Brown is a member of the Ionian literary society and does zoology work for the college.

The chairman of the finance committee is Madge Thompson. Miss The senior vets appeared on the Thompson is an Ionian, a Zeta Kap-

manifestation of their desire to start Royal Purple beauty contest, has ment, something in the way af distinguish- charge of the social committee of the ing characteristics for different class- Y. W. C. A. Miss Adams is president es on the kill. They solemnly dis- of the Ionian literary society and a They Can Be Raised on Dry Land claim any intention of seeming to member of the society lyceum course

> If any one knows all the girls on Could is a member of the Ionian Lit-

The big sister work is under the use. supervision of Pearl Schowalter, Miss

The clever posters made for the Y. W. C., A. are the work of Laura tural College poultry farm. "Ducks Mueller, chairman of the association news committee. Miss Mueller is vice they are provided with water suffipresident of the Minior class, a member of the Ionian literary society the Forum, the Zeta Kappa Psi and has a double K in debate.

The social service work is led by Hazel Merillat, Miss Merillat in an Ionian, and is on the debating team All copy and p'ctures must be in that goes to Warrensburg in the

> The girl who as's students to go to Estes Park is Elizabeth Burnham.

tee. She is a member of the Ionia literary society.

Isla Bruce is in charge of the music committee Miss Bruce is a member of the Girls' Glee Club, the lonian literary society, the oratorica leard and the Alpha Delta Pi sorori-

### DID ACTIVE WORK AT THE WORLD'S FAIR LAST YEAR

Well Trained Y .W. C. A. Women Helped Women and Children Who Needed Assistance.

During the Panama-Pacific exposimaintained as an "exhibit." a throng of well-trained, capable women, ready tive scores of 45 to 13 and 36 to 17, caring for a little boy to helping a Aggies ranked abreast with Nebraska sailor's widow make out the legal papers necessary to securing back pay and a pension.

A day nursery, restrooms, club house, information desk, lavatories, reading and writing pavillions, and a cafeteria were provided for the use of the girls and women employed at the exposition, and for the women vis-

In the Y. M. C. A. building were the information desk, the rest room and lavatories, the reading and writing did their best scoring in the first pavillions, and the cafeteria. At the circular information desk thousands of questions were answered daily. Hundreds of women used the rest room, and scores received first aid treatment from the nurse in attend-

provided for the care of babies in comfortable cribs, children around free throws. "tell-me-a-story" ladies, and other groups playing games or settled around litle luncheon tables. There was no charge whatever for the care of the children.

offered an opportunity for the association workers to come in contact with the employed women at a time suitable for both. In the club house, a red cedar bungalow, a large room was equipped with comfortable chairs, books, luncheon tables, a plane and a sewing machine. The tired actress or salesgirl could find in the club room supplied with tub and foot quiet talk iwth the hostess or one of slight wrist sprain. the secretaries, there was a little office where one was sure of no dis- for the game of Thursday evening.

The organization of the work was the court and although the Washingcomplete. The secretaries were there ton five put up a much stronger deto look after the best interests of the fense, they at no time had the floor. women at the exposition, both visitors, and those employed in "The the same cool game that was work is Rose Baker. Miss Baker is Zone"-and they were always on the the delight of the Aggle rooters in the job. There was not one of the 3000 first two games of the season. With women and girls employed at the exposition that was not personally began a series of well directed goal known to one or more of the secre-

Membership in the association was free to any girl who registered at three visits at the association head-

In preparation for the closing of the exposition on December 5, when hundreds of women would be without employemnt, the association or ganized evening classes in stenography, typewriting, and salesmanship, so that those who desired to plained by the stock-doctors as a Ruth Adams, now leading in the might be better atted to find employtake advantage of the instruction

# POND NOT NEEDED FOR DUCKS.

Says College Poultryman,

The duck has its place on the Kansas farm, but duck raising as a the hill, it is Stella Could, chairman business is as yet comparatively unprofitable because of long distance to market and prejudice among buyers The way to a man's heart may be erary society, the Foram, the Zetta of live poultry. The duck furnished a delicious roast for the family and an abundance of feathers for home

"Contrary to general opinion pool large enough for swimming i not necessary," says N. L. Harris superintendent of the Kansas Agriculcan be raised on dry land-that is, ciently deep to allow them to submerge their beaks and wash the san from their nostrils. Otherwise the

# Change Dates of Games.

The dates of the Missouri University basketball games have been changed from Pehruary 28 and 29 to February 26 and 26.

# AGGIES WIN TWO MORE BASKETBALL VICTORIES

Take Two More Conference Games from Washington University Wednesday and Thursday Nights.

## NOW EVEN IN CONFERENCE RACE

With two games easily won from tion at San Francisco, the Y. W. C. A. the Washington university, Wednesday and Thursday nights by respecto help any woman or child at the the Aggles continued on their march exposition who needed assistance, to the Missouri Valley championship. The assistance offered varied from At the close of the second game, the and Missouri in the conference-

The first game was featured with loose playing. Washington was forced to play a defensive game and was unable at any time to cope with the strong guarding of the Mernerites. Acquainted with the Aggles style of play, Washington was able to put up stronger opposition in the second game, but the Aggles cooperative playing would not be denied.

In Wednesday's game, Washington half, making one basket and one free throw. At the first pistol shot, the score stood 20 to 9.

Reynolds started the second half of play with a field goal from the first tip-off. It was with the same fighting spirit that the Aggles scored 25 points In the day nursery facilities were in the twenty minutes of play while Washington tossed a basket and two

Adams was high point man with seven field goals and four out of six free throws. Reynolds followed with seven baskets and a toss. Van Trine with six minutes to play at the close The clubhouse for employed girls of the second half, boosted the Aggie score with three field goals-

Busick, center for the Washington five, played a fast snappy game but lacked the support of his forwards. Berry and Grossman at guard positions, could not keep McMillan and Ramsey at home, which fact seemed to keep them continually surprised.

Leaky skylights made portions of house a darkened rest room, a bath the floor very treacherous. Both squads experienced falls and bruises. baths, or a tempting meal at a dainty Ramsey, falling, sprained two fingers Inucheon table. If one wanted a of his left hand. Adams suffered a

When Sproul blew the first whistle the Aggies again took possession of

Reynolds "came back" and played a field goal in the first minute, he rhots from the field that netted the Aggies 22 points.

Ramsey was there! With intercepted and stolen balls from the less alert Missourians, his playing was Reynolds' biggest asset in running up the Aggie score.

The scoring was not made in either game by star playing alone. Leonard, MacFillan, and McIlrath were three men behind the scenes in scoring but very evident in their opposition to the St. Louis men. McIlrath substituted for "Wamego" Leonard at the tip-off position in both games and vas an equal understudy.

The summaries follow:

First Game.

| Aggles.      | G  | FT  |
|--------------|----|-----|
| Reynolds     | 7  | 1   |
| Adams        |    | 4   |
| Leonard      |    | 0   |
| MacMillan    |    | 0   |
| Ramsey       | 1  | 0   |
| McIlrath     | 0  | 0   |
| Van Trine    | 3  | 0   |
| Washington.  | G  | FT  |
| Goldman      | 1  | 0   |
| Stout        | 0  | 0   |
| Busiek       | 3  | 2   |
| Berry        |    | 1   |
| Grossman     | 0  | 0   |
| Second Game, |    |     |
| Aggles.      | G  | FT  |
| Reynolds     | 11 | 0   |
| Adams        | 3  | 0   |
| Leonard      | 0  | 0   |
| MacMillan    | 2  | . 0 |
| Pamsey       | 0  | 0   |
| McIlrath     | 2  | 0   |
| Washington.  | G  | FT  |
| Hewitt       | 2  | 0   |

Grossman ......... 1..0

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#### AN AGGIE IN HAWAII WRITES. Engineering Fraternity of College Hears From Former Member.

The Epsilon chapter of Sigma Tau engineering fraternity of the college, has received a letter from F. E. Mc-Call, an engineering graduate of the college, who is now working in Hawaii. The letter follows:

"I am located in Lihue, Kauai Hawaii, as instructor in charge of the commercial department of Kauai high school. I also have charge of some manual training. The work is interesting. The commercial students are mostly Japanese, hard workers, as we should expect.

"There is not much here that would prove interesting to you, but it seems quite the thing to us here. The charm of the country gets its grip on you after a while.

"In the islands, we have lately organized a number of companies of the national guard, or militia, as we call it in Kansas. On Kauai, a little larger than a Kansas county, there more in prospect. Thanks to K. S. A. C. cadet work, I am sergeant in company A. We feel the need of preparedness out here, with our enormous population of aliens.

"F. E. McCALL, '13." "Lihue, Hawaii."

## Ruth Adams Still Leads-

The standing of the eight candidates in the Royal Purple beauty contest is as follows:

Ruth Adams, with 1300 votes; Jaun ita Reynolds, with 650 votes; Claudine Rathbun, with 350 votes; Eva Lawson, with 350 votes; Wilma Burtis, with 325 votes; Mary Polson, with 175 votes: Laura Ramsey, with 175 votes; Helen Crane, with 100 votes.

# Program at U. P. Church.

The entire program of service at the United Presbyterian church will be in charge of the young women of the Kansas State Bible Class, on Suno'clock. Visitors are welcome

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Belle Lunden, '14, is principal of the high school at Plainville.

George H. Kellogg, '02, is teaching agriculture in Blair City, Neb-

John McCoy, '14, is a successful practicing veterinarian in Cawker City, Kansas.

I-P Loose leaf books at the Co-op Book Store.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Barden of Fontana, are the parents of a baby girl born January 27. Mrs. Barden was Eva Suber, '12.

Lester B. Pollom, '14, is teaching manual training and athletics in Wamego, Kansas, high school. He visited about college last week.

Clyde G. Winter, '14, is teaching manual training in the Blair, Minn., high school. He writes that he likes his work but would like to be back in Kansas again.

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Laura Wingfield, '14, has just resigned from her position as teacher of domestic science and art in the Lexington girls' boarding school at Santa Fe, New Mexico, on account of the illness of her sister.

Nearly 400 freshmen gathered in Nichols gymnasium at chapel time on Thursday and had their pictures tak- Broom at the Delta Zeta house. en for the 1916 class book. There were so many present that it was necessary to make four groups of

"It doesn't cost anything to talk and act optimism, but pessimism is The Delta Zeta sorority has issued The Collegian has given valuable always an expensive proposition - invitations for a Valentine party, to assistance in advert in the Christian Newton Kansan.

# In Society

Will Attend Wedding.

Henderson, Miss Elizabeth Adams. Miss Martha Bartells and Miss Magdlyn Logerman left this morning for lopeka to attend the wedding of Miss Mae Tomlinson to Mr. Ray Kimmel high noon today at bride's home in

Miss Tomlison who was a student the clas of 1915.

their home in McLouth.

Miss Josephine Ferry will entertain informally at tea Sunday afternoon at her home 811 Fremont street, in honor of Miss Gertrude Davis and guests will be members of the Lambda Lambda Theta sorority.

The Lambda Lambda Theta sorority will give an informal tea Monday afternoon at the chapter house. The guests will be limited to members of the city Pan-Hellenic club, the patronesses of the sorcrity and two members of each of the other sororities.

Black Helmet Dance-

The Black Helmet dancing club gave the first of its winter season dances Friday evening in Harrison J. Merner chaperoned. Thirty-five couples danced.

Short Course Reception.

The short course engineers will receive informally this evening in domestic art hall in honor of the home economics freshmen girls. Mr and Mrs. Sanders and Professor and Mrs. L E. Conrad will chaperone the

Beta Pig Dinner.

The Beta Theta Pi fraternity will give its annupal pig dinner and dance Friday, February 18, in the banquet toom and hall of Harrison's. Many of the "old" men will be back for the party and there will also be several out of town guests-

Tri Delta Dinner.

The Delta Delta Sorority will entertain Sunday noon at dinner in South honor of its new house mother, Miss Bertha Rogers. Miss Rogers is a graduate of Millikin university at Decatur, Ill., and is a member of the sorority.

Short Course Entertains.

The Agriculture short course enertained the short course girls Friday evening in Pomestic Art hall. Professor and Mrs. Albert Dickens acted as chaperones.

Purple Masque Dance.

The Purple Masque Dramatic club will give a dance in Harrison hall tonight. This is the first social event of this organization and an especially good time is expected by all.

Issue Invitations.

Mr. and Mrs. George A. Dean have issued invitations for a card party to be given Saturday evening, February 12, at their home, 511 North Juliette avenue.

Entertained at Dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Wood entertained Miss Mollie Smith and Mr. Leo C. Moser at dinner last night, in honor of Mr. Moser's birthday.

Military Ball.

Tuesday, February 22, has been chosen as the date for the annual Military ball in Nichols gymnasium.

Pan-Hellenic Dance.

The girls Pan-Hellenic association will give its annual matinee hop this afternoon in Harrison hall.

son of Luray.

The Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity will give its winter term dance February 26 in Harrison hall,

The Delta Zeta sorority announces the pledging of Miss Maude E. Hass-

ler of Chapman, and Miss Edythe Wil-

Miss Oma Lower of Republic, spent the week end visiting Georgia Mc-

Miss Bertha Heynen and Nadine Phinney of Russell, are guest's of committee. Miss Hazel Phinney at the Delta Zeta

be given February 11.

# WHO IS WHO ON Y.W.C.A. COMMITTEES AT K.S.A.C.

Miss Maurine Fitzgerald, Miss Ruth Twelve Committees of Y. W. C. A Girls Look After Various Phases of the Work of the Organ. ization.

of McLouth, which will take place at WORK IS DIVIDED AMONG GROUPS

The administrative work of the loin the short course here last fall, is cal organization of the Young Wograduate of Washburn college in men's Christian association is carried out by committees selected from the Mr. and Mrs. Kimmel will make student members, There are twelve of these committees.

Social Service Committe, Hazel Merillat, Chairman-

College girls who desire to become community leaders by instituting eight-week clubs at home next summer, will have an opportunity to Miss Mata Davis of Holton. Her study methods of organizating clubs and of presenting work and play. Mrs. Howard Brubaker will instruct a training clas the spring term.

Girls at home of the ages of 12 to 18 and older, will be eligible to memhership. A meeting will be held each

The study periods at the girls meetings will be devoted to sewing, cooking, home nursing, home decoration, or any other subject upon which the girls an dtheir leader may decide. There will be a general good time when study is over.

Getting acquainted with new girls and visiting and sending flowers to hall. Professor and Mrs. A. E. Ack- the sick are two phases of the work ert, Professor Wesbrook, and Mr. C. of the social service committee Last term Manhattan was divided into districts and all new girls were visited. Teas are given in the rest room of the domestic science building from time to come

Mission Committee; Hazel Brown, Chairman

Girls may enroll at any time during the winter term in one of six mission study classes which were organized by the missionary committee January 18. These clases meet each Tuesday evening from 6:30 to 7:45

The following schedule gives subjects of study, names of leaders, and addresses of homes where classes

India Awakening, Robert Lehew, 615 North Eleventh street; The Kings Highway, Stella Gould, 1637 Osage street; South American Problems. Fern Roderick, 919 Humboldt street: American Problems May Brookshier, 1605 Leavenworth street; Social Aspects of Foreign Missions. Stella Blaine, 1126 Blueriont street; Overtaking the Centuries, Beulah Mc-Nall, 628 Fremont street.

Catherine Vance, student secretary of the Young Women's Christian association of this field, stationed in Peking, China, is supported by stu dents of Kansas and three other states, Colorado, Utah and Wyoming, A playlet called "The Aftermath," was given under the management of the missionary committee early in November. Ninety-four dollars was contributed at this time toward the support of Miss Vance,

Religious Meetings; Grace Cool, Chairman.

The phase of activity of the Young Women's Christian association which reaches the greatest number of students is the Thursday evening meeting. This year's programs have been especially good. Four students meetings have been held.

The Thursday evening and all special meetings such as vesper services, are planned by this committee Speakers and those who lead in devotions are decided upon. The committee arranges such details of each service as place, time and ushering.

The religious meetings committee co-operates with the association news committee.

This committee helped plan for the Robins campaign and arranged jointly with a committee of the Young Men's Christian association for the series of lectures now being given by Dr. Raymond A. Schwegler, associate professor of education of the University of Kansas, Special plans for the Jubilee are now being made. Association News Committee; Laura

Mueller, Chairman.

"It Pays to Advertise." The bulletin board and the school and town papers are telling of the plans of the Young Women's Christian association These notices are arranged by the association news committee.

The notices suggest something of the work the association has accamplished and its connection with other Obristian associations of city, counry county, and of other schools.

Chanel notices are written by the Churches of the city co-operate with

the committee in giving publicity to recognition interests

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Big Sister Committee; Pearl Sho- tee, during the first three days of walter, Chairman.

One hundred Big Sisters comprise to groups of ten. Study classes meet very two weeks.

girls find rooming places kept the science building in November. Big Sisters busy the first three weeks of the fall term.

Letters were written last summer sent credentials to the registrar's of- vember 24. fice. A purple ribbon was inclosed and the girl was asked to wear the ribon so that she might be recognized when she was met at the station in

The names and addresses of all freshman girls were obtained from the registrar's office. These names were divided among the 100 commit- der of the year. tee members, so that four or five freshman girls were assigned to each member. The Big Sisters visited the "little sisters" and so became acquainted with them.

The Big Sisters committee works throughout the year in meeting girls and helping them to feel that they are among friends.

Social Committee; Ruth Adams, Chairman.

All work and no play makes "Jill dull girl." Several social diversions have been planned and successfully carried out by the committee

Teas were given by the advisory oard, assisted by the social commit-

registration.

An informal spread was given in this committee. They are divided in- Nichols gymnasium during the first week of school.

A tea for sustaining members was Meeting trains and helping new held in the rest room of the domestic

All girls who did not go home for the Thanksgiving holidays, were invited to a Thanksgiving party in by Miss Charlotte Hall to girls who the gymnasium, the evening of No-

An indoor picnic was given for Mrs. Katherine Eddy, dean of the Women's Training school of Kansas City. Kansas, January 6-

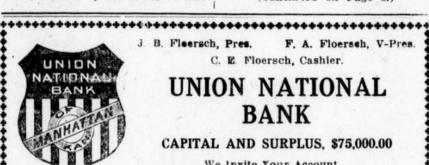
This committee assisted in membership rally, February 1. Other social events will be planned from time to time during the remain-

Bible Study Committee: Rose Baker, Chairman.

To have every girl in school in a Bible Sunday school study class was the object of a campaign conducted by the Bible study committee at the beginning of the fall term. With this end in view, members of the Young Women's Christian association 523 Poyntz Avenue. visited every college girl an1 invited Phones: Res. 6704; Orfice 749. her to join some class.

College volunteer study classes DR. J. H. BLACHLY have been organized in the Baptist, Presbyterian, Congregational, Methodist, Christian, and United Presbyterian churches. These classes are fice, 527; Residence, 719taught by faculty members, by Sun-

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The headquarters of the field are in

committee and secretaries because branch of the retail trade. the group plan is more economical and makes possible more specialized help. Under the group plan the supervision of the different phases of

the work are more equally divided. There are seven city asociations in There is one county association, in Montgomery county, Kansas. There are associations in 23 high schools, and 26 normal schools, colleges, and universities. There are associations in the Haskell Institute for Indians, and two colored schools. Thirty-eight Marshall theatre tonight, February 5. other schools are asking for an organization, as well as six more cities. and it is believed that many counties will wish to follow the lead of Montgomery county.

There are 500,000 women between the ages of 15 and 35, members of the work in the West Central Field, among the projected moves being: a conference for high school girls which

will have an attendance of 150, sectional field conferences in Kansas and Colorado, and a summer camp for girls in Kansas-

The West Central Field is financed by provisions in the budgets of the organized associations, contributions from individual members, conference

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WILL ATTEND SHORT COURSE.

During Week of February 7.

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The program for the week will in-Denver, the most central city of the clude a short course in window decoration and one in advertising. Each state does not have its own Round tables will be held for every

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# WHO IS WHO ON Y. W.C. A. COMMITTEES AT K. S. A. C.

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day school workers of the town and

y student leaders.

The combined membership of these lasses is 550. A second canvass to enlist students who have not yet enrolled will be conducted during February. It is the purpose of the Bible study committee to extend this membership to include every girl of the college before the end of the school

A statistical report of Bible study lasses was recently compiled by Miss Rose Baker, chairman of the Bible study committee. This report was ent to Miss Lucy Y. Riggs, of Denver, traveling student secretary of the west central field, and will be for warded by Miss Riggs to the nationa!

One of the plans of the committee is to institute Bible study classes in rooming and sorority houses. Two of the sororities have decided to organize such classes.

Estes Park Club; Elizabeth Burnham, President.

Picnics are in season. An Estes Park picnic is held every month regardless of sunshine or snowfall. Girls who have attended an Estes

Park conference are members of the club. These girls and their guests, often as many as 30, go to the homes of one of the members. They take lunches and picnic from five o'clock until eight. Estes Park talks, songs, and yells make the time seem short.

Any girl who would like to be incited to an Estes Park picnic should make it known at the general office.

"A Day at Estes Park" was portrayed in a live way by seven girls who attended the last conference, when they gave an informal program at a Thursday evening meeting in Oc-

Another Thursday night meeting will be conducted by the club some time in May.

Members of the Estes Park club are: Emma Taylor, Lina Tuloss, Stella Gould, Rose Farquar, Grace Cool, Nell Beaubien, Pearl Schowalter, Grace Gardner, Elizabeth Burnham, and Juanita Reynolds.

Membership Committee; Stella Gould, Chairman.

"Never put off till tomorrow." So thought the membership committee when they placed a table in the gymnasium when enrollments began to be made last fall. Members of the Young Women's Christian association could go to the table and voluntarily pay their dues. New memhers were welcome there, also,

Early in the fall term a list of names of girls was obtained from the registrar's office. Fifteen members of the committee, each of whom chose a girl as helper, made a systematic canvass, calling on all girls and invitthem to become the Young Women's Christian assonew members suggested special lines of work in which they were willing to assist, the suggestion was report-

"Seek and Ye Shall Find" was the subject of a talk by J. W. Searson, profesor of the English language, at a Thursday night meeting early in the fall term. Following Mr. Searson's address an opportunity was given to join the association. Girls are urged to go to the general office and

and be sought. An alphabetical list of new members which was prepared by the membership committee, is on file at the

seek membership rather than wait

office. The present membership is 312, an increase of more than 100 since last

Another systematic visiting campaign has been outlined. Committee members wil call on girls on the same streets to which they were assigned last fall.

The membership committee meets every two weeks. Their programs include devotionals, reports, business,



A Scene from "The Battle Cry of Peace," Marshall Theatre, Feb. 11 and 12

Finance Committe; Madge Thompson, Chairman.

Candy and sandwich sales were argely depended upon in former ears to support the Young Women's Christian association-

This year the organization has been put on a more practical business basis. Between \$200 and \$300 more have been collected than at this time last year. The total of this years oudget is \$1700.

The Raymond Robins meeting, a new undertaking, was financed jointly by the Young Men's and Young Women's Christian associations.

Between \$200 and \$225 were cleared at the county fair. This amount was in excess of the net proceeds of each of the two years preceding. Nearly \$50 more was cleared this year

The manager of the county fair is appointed by the chairman of the finance committee. The manager, with the consent of the chairman, chooses assistant committees. Miss Mary Polson was the efficient manager of this year's county fair.

The finance committee and the missionary committee co-operate on mis-

Seven members compose the finance committee. Contributions are solicited from faculty members, and business men of the town. The sustaining members are women

of the fown who assist by financial support and personal interest. One division of the committee has

charge of students systematic giving. Music Committee; Isla Bruce, Chairman.

'Music religious heat inspires, It wakes the soul and lifts it high, And wings it with sublime desires

And fits it to bespeak the Deity." account of having the measles. meeting is arranged for by the musthe singing

One of more

a vocal solo, or a piano or violin solo, are carried out at each service. the pledging of Edith Wilson of Luary, A girls' chorus of 80 voices is be- and Maud Hassler of Chapman. ing trained by A. E. Wesbrook, head of the department of music, and Miss Esta Hungerford, of the department of music, for apecial songs to be given during the Jubilee.

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